THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Seven, Number 13 — Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, April 7, 1968 — Section A — 52 Pages—Price Fifteen Cents

Troops Reach Khe Sanh Area

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese paratroopers moved into this combat base Saturday and gave its 6,000 Marine and South Vietnamese defenders their first respite from war since the enemy began its seige Jan. 21.

Newly arrived troops fanned out into the jungled hills around Khe Sanh in search of withdrawing North Vietnamese forces and met virtually no resistance. Hardly an enemy shell fell on the base, which had been pounded daily by mortars, rockets and artillery shells.

Some Marines stripped and gave themselves their first complete washdown in months, under a gleaming sun. Others did their laundry. Work details began cleaning up the messy rubble of structures blasted down by enemy shellings.

As many as 20,000 North Vietnamese soldiers at one time surrounded Khe Sanh. But U.S. officials said withdrawals have left perhaps only 7,000 in the Khe. Sanh sector, possibly to cover the withdrawal of the others.

Khe Sanh is still surrounded —but now by friendly forces.

It was not known here whether the enemy withdrawal was a peace gesture by Hanoi. U.S. military men said the pullout was forced on the enemy by the 20,000-man offensive—Operation Pegasus—launched last Monday to relieve the base and continuous pounding from the air.

In Da Nang, Lt. Gen. Robert H. Cushman Jr., commander of Marine forces in Vietnam, said he could not discount the possibility the enemy troops had moved to the vicinity of Quang Tri, a provincial capital about 35 miles east of Khe Sanh and near the sea coast.

"We don't know if he will attack Quang Tri or not," Cushman added. "We have the initiative but he always has the capability of hiding in the jungle and then moving out in one night into the flatlands for an attack."

Maj. Gen. John F. Tolsen, commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, said he had reports that one of the two North Vietnamese divisions had withdrawn to regroup. Another Army spokesman said this division apparently is the 304th, which is believed to have withdrawn across the border into territory controlled by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in Laos, after taking a beating from U.S. air strikes.

The enemy withdrawal from the Khe Sanh sector coincided with an apparent slackening off in ground fighting elsewhere in Vietnam.

The number of missions flown over North Vietnam dwindled Friday, with attacks centering in areas 130 miles north of the demilitarized zone. This appeared to be a further curtailment of the already limited attacks ordered by President Johnson.

First friendly troops to reach the Khe Sanh base were about 500 South Vietnamese paratroopers, brought in aboard U.S. Army helicopters.

Then came troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division who had pushed their way along Highway 9 from Ca Lu, 15 miles away.

In Saigon the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported this action elsewhere:

—Viet Cong gunners shelled three allied airfields and three government military posts Friday night and Saturday but casualties were light.

—U.S. Air Force B52 bombers hit Friday night and again Saturday at suspected North Vietnamese positions near Kontum in the central highlands.

Inquest Testimony Clarified

The accidental drowning of Steven Smith, 14, in an old water-filled rock quarry northwest of Sedalia, Saturday night, March 30, occurred near the conclusion of an outing of young people.

According to a corner's jury verdict the accident resulted from a fall down a bluff while Smith was being pursued by a person or persons unknown.

Testimony at the inquest revealed that while the party was in progress, Floyd Knox and companions drove back to Sedalia where one of the group had to return to work.

Joe Johnson was a passenger and not the driver or owner of the car as incorrectly reported in Friday's Democrat.

Knox testified that they met Steven Smith on Second Street, that Smith asked where they were going, and when told requested to go along to the quarry. Upon arrival there, some of the fellows present quarreled with Smith. Smith took off in the dark toward the quarry.

Knox then agreed to take Gary Petree back to town for the latter to report another fight. After running out of gas, Knox got more and returned to the quarry to find and bring Smith back home. By that time the young people's party had broken up and Knox could not locate Smith, so he came back to Sedalia.

Smith was reported missing the next day.

Sheriff Fairfax questioned witnesses all day March 31 until it was determined Smith might have fallen into the quarry. Divers located the body Monday.

Fourteen witnesses testified at the inquest in the Circuit Court room. Four hundred spectators attended.

Brings Back Memories Of 'Wild West'

An angry woman did approximately $150 damages to a 1963 Oldsmobile sedan on the Bothwell Hotel parking lot about 4:13 p.m. Saturday when she leveled a .38-caliber pistol at the rear end of the vehicle and started firing bullets into it. The car, belonging to Jack Stephenson, a resident at the hotel, had no one in it.

Her companion, a girl dressed like a man, having a short haircut, was parked in another car. According to witnesses, the woman with "wild west" tendencies had gotten into the car with her companion. She got out with the pistol in hand and walked back to the car and started firing.

Four or five shots were fired. One knocked out the rear glass, another a side panel of the car, another struck the right rear fender and a fourth struck the lower portion of the chrome around the rear window. The window was shattered.

The woman got back in the other car and they drove away from the scene.

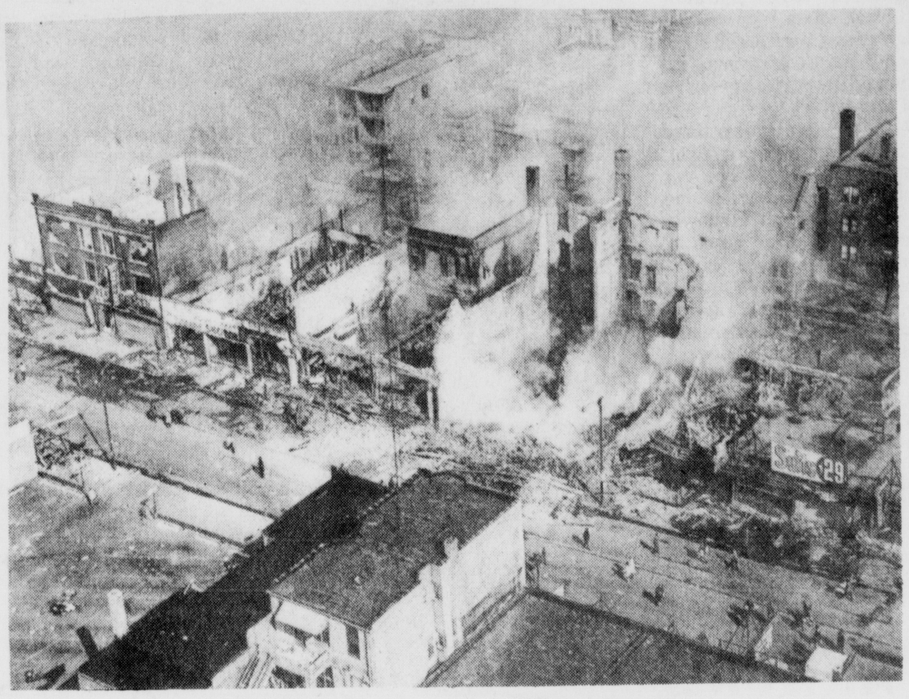
Two boys employed at the hotel, David Roberts, 19, and Daniel D. Harms, 17, of 619 West Third, reported to the police they saw the woman fire the gun and gave a description of the two women. — who left the parking lot.

Stephenson, who was eating his dinner in the hotel dining room, remarked "why did she have to shoot up my car? I don't even know the women." Stephenson, at police headquarters, signed an information accusing the woman of destruction of property.

Police said the women apparently left Sedalia after the incident as neither could be located nor was there any trace of their car found.

The Weather

Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers or storms developing in the southwest Sunday afternoon, and spreading into the east Sunday night. Highs Sunday 65 to 74. Showers ending Monday and turning cooler.



Riot Aftermath

Chicago—A once busy business district is marked only by shells of buildings after a night of looting and burning Friday and early Saturday. Entire blocks were looted, then put to the torch by rampaging Negroes. (UPI)

Violence Sweeps Nation In Wake Of King's Death

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

Five thousand federal troops were alerted to move into Chicago Saturday night, as outbursts of looting, sniping and arson again scourged scattered areas of the United States in the aftermath of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. assassination. The death toll for three days stood at 18.

In Washington during the day all entrances to the White House were sealed save one, and stationed there was a soldier in battle dress with bayonet fixed to his rifle—lonely symbol of a nation in anguished turmoil.

Federal troop strength in and around Washington was escalated to 12,900 mor than have been holding Khe Sanh near the demilitarized zone in Vietnam. Violence all but cleared the capital's streets of Palm Sunday tourists and shoppers.

Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois asked President Johnson to send federal troops into Chicago to augment beefed up, but hard-pressed National Guard forces. A photographer there said: "I even saw little kids looting."

At the request of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, Shapiro telegraphed the President: "Under existing circumstances the law enforcement resources of the state are unable to suppress the serious domestic violence in or near the city."

Shapiro said the nation's second largest city was in the grip of "an insurrection."

More than 200 persons have been treated for gunshots or beatings at Cook County hospital alone since King was slain in Memphis Thursday. Nausea gas was used during one incident in Chicago.

In four other states, National Guardsmen were on duty, and in two additional ones they were on standby alert.

A Negro college area and the Tennessee state capitol building in Nashville were surrounded by National Guardsmen as a precaution against disorders there. Tear gas and masks were at hand if needed.

A mid afternoon fire bombing led Mayor Joseph M. Barr to close Pittsburgh taverns and liquor stores. Detroit, although outwardly calm, was buttoned up in a tight curfew by Gov. George Romney.

Many visitors left Washington and hotel reservations were canceled by droves of others. The death list in the capital was reduced to four, as authorities removed the name of a Negro whose throat was cut in an incident apparently unrelated to the rioting.

Police said a confirmed case of sniping occurred a block from the Justice Department, midway between the White House and the Capitol.

The buildup of armed strength in Washington began at noon when battle-seasoned Army paratroopers joined other federal troops in the city which is more than 60 per cent Negro. By dusk, 9,500 troops had been deployed.

Board of Education Leadership To Hiatt

William O. Hiatt, Jr., was named president of the Sedalia School District 200 Board of Education at an organizational meeting held in the board office at Smith-Cotton High School Friday noon.

Robert S. Gardner was named vice president and Dr. C. W. Monsees was named secretary. Mrs. Juanita Berry, a non-member, was named treasurer.

Committee appointments were not made at this meeting. Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, said the committees will be formed at the next regular board meeting.

Other board members are Dr. Robert Thompson, George Thomspon and C. W. Hurtt.

Ministers Will Hold Services For King

The Sedalia-Pettis County Ministerial Alliance will hold memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pettis County Courthouse. In conjunction with Dr. King's death and the memorial services, Sedalia Mayor Ralph Walker urged Sedalians to observe the national day of mourning and penitence Sunday delcared by President Johnson.

Spokesmen for the Ministerial Alliance said the meeting will be outside unless the weather is bad.

Homer Marshall, president of the Northside Citizens Association, said Saturday those interested in walking to the memorial services should gather at the Masonic Hall, Pettis and Osage, at 3 p.m. today.

Marshall said the walk would be "solemn and peaceful and non-violent." He added that the walk has "the blessings of the chief of police and the mayor."

"We must use time creatively in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

Time, for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has run out. Yet, it could be said that he used what time he had to create rather than destroy. He used it to bring about change in a time when change was necessary. His weapons were love and non-violence. It is ironic that time for him ended in violence.

This is not a time to condemn. This is not a time to align ourselves in racial groups. This is a time for national mourning because we are all involved. This is a time for some positive action aimed at eradicating the evils which could perpetrate such a crime. This is a time for some individual and collective soul searching.

We abhor the tragic violence which erupted in Memphis and we would observe that the "time is ripe" for every citizen to commit himself to the preservation of freedom and dignity which befits the eternal value of all mankind. If there could be a fitting tribute to this man, would it not be that we lay aside our self-centered prejudices and demonstrate our oneness as brothers of the human race!

The Sedalia-Pettis County
Ministers Association

Marshall said the walk would be "solemn and peaceful and non-violent." He added that the walk has "the blessings of the chief of police and the mayor."

The text of Mayor Walker's proclamation:

In the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., our nation has lost a brave leader in the cause of freedom and justice upon which this nation was built.

We decry the attitude that prefers violence to the guarantee of equal rights and dignity for all our citizens, and we are at once gravely concerned that freedom and justice be guaranteed and that violence be rejected as a means for handling our differences.

As the President of the United States has proclaimed Sunday, April 7, 1968, as a day of national mourning and penitence, I, therefore, Ralph Walker, Mayor of Sedalia, Missouri, urge the citizens of Sedalia to keep this national observance in a manner befitting freedom-loving and peace-loving men.

I request the local clergy to arrange appropriate observances to be made on Sunday, April 7, 1968 at 4 p.m. to be held in the Pettis County courthouse, and urge our citizens to witness their concern by attending this memorial to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ralph Walker, Mayor
City of Sedalia, Missouri

Public Mourning Begins For Slain Rights Leader

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Public mourning began Saturday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as public officials, diplomats and others around the world announced plans to attend the funeral of the slain civil rights leader.

Dr. King's body will lie in repose until Monday in Sisters' Chapel at Spelman College near the campus of Morehouse College where he first shaped his doctrine of peaceful dissent.

The body was removed Saturday afternoon from the Atlanta funeral home where it was brought after he was felled by a sniper bullet Thursday in Memphis.

Several hundred persons, most of them Negroes, gathered at the chapel in advance of the arrival of King's body from the funeral home.

The funeral is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where Dr. King's father is pastor and has been since his son was born 39 years ago. In later years the younger King shared the ministry there with his father.

There was speculation that President Johnson would attend the funeral but this could not be confirmed Saturday.

The President cancelled a trip to Hawaii and scheduled an address to Congress Monday night. He announced his new plans after civil disorders erupted in a number of cities, including Washington, following the murder of Dr. King.

Sisters' chapel, where Dr. King's body will lie for viewing by the public until 4 p. m. Monday, is a small building of aging red brick, white columns and it is on the campus adjoining that of Morehouse College where Dr. King earned his bachelor's degree.

The funeral service will be led by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, the retired president of Morehouse College and a former teacher and friend of Dr. King.

S-C Class of 1933 Will Hold Meeting

A meeting of members of the Smith-Cotton High School graduating class of 1933 will be held at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

James Meyers, chairman of the class reunion committee, is calling the meeting to discuss further plans for the class reunion to be held on July 27 and 28.

Antique Show In Progress

BY JENNIFER WARD
Democrat-Capital Society Editor

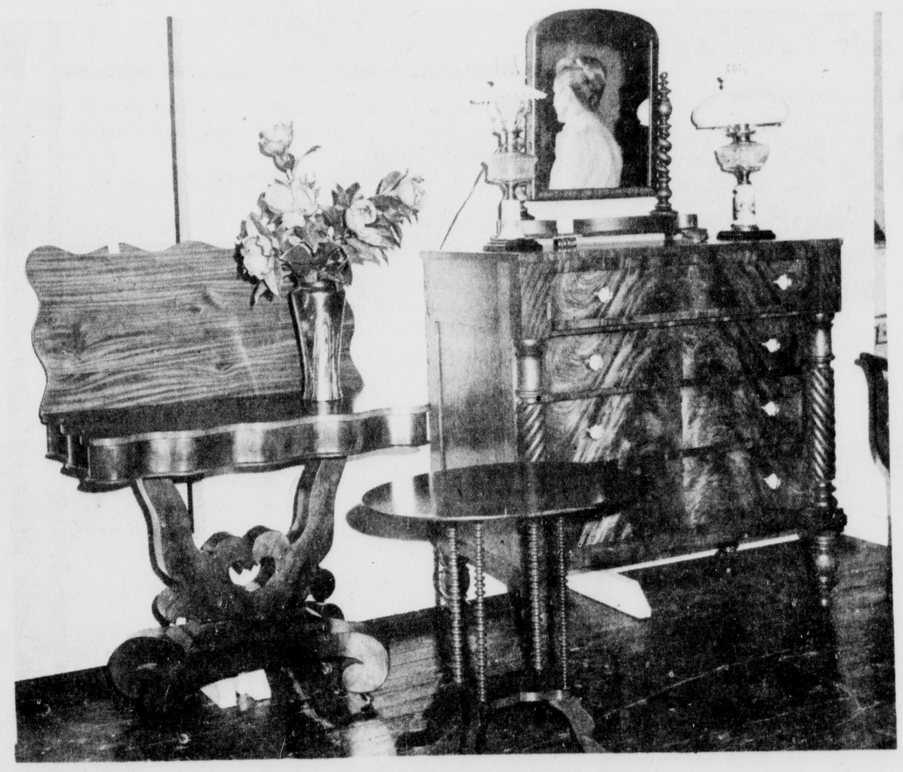
"The time to buy an antique is when you see it," reads a sign at the fifth annual Sedalia Antique Show which opened Friday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park, sponsored by Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 1110 West Seventh.

Exhibitors, from nine states have set up 21 displays in the show.

Antiques on display vary widely, from the popular primitives of the covered wagon days including a goat yoke, a lard press, a modestly decorated butter pail and a potato masher to china and kewpie dolls. In one exhibit a lady's cuspidor is eloquently designed for use, and another features a charger (an oversized platter designed to hold a large piece of meat) dating back 250 years. A humming sound is audible at one exhibit where antique wall clocks include a French picture frame model designed to warn the owner by striking one chime five minutes before the hour, and a one-handed clock made in Pennsylvania in 1913 by a man who was out of business within a year and a half.

German varieties also hang on the walls, and a very old time-piece announces the hour by ringing a tiny bell at its top, which is rumored to be fashioned from the Alamo bell.

In one corner a tiny roller organ plays squaky music from roles dating back to 1898, glasses styled with enamel art work signed by the craftsmen are at one exhibit, and still another displays a pair of 18th century high-button baby shoes and a white christening dress.



18th Century Items

For the first time in the history of Sedalia's antique show, furniture has been added to the program. At the left is an 1840 card table with old tashioned vase and at right two antique lamps bedeck the cherry empire chest with sandwich glass pulls, dating back to 1825. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

There is something at an antique show for everyone, including prices, which begin at 5 cents for a selection of books, $3 for tiny antique dolls and $150 for a diamond studded pill box.

Highlighted for the first time at the show is antique furniture, including a rope bed with matching trundle beds for the young, complete with feather mattress, woven covers and embroidered linen sheets.

A wig dresser, set with marble top and tiny cabinets for the stylish topnots of a century ago, is one of the rarest museum pieces to be shown this year.

Cut glass, china, camphor glass, hand painted dishes plus many Eruopean imports are all part of the collection on display.

How can an anateur tell an antique from a fake? One collector says it is by the feel of the glass, and another believes that with antique furniture a genuine piece can be found through the method of

(See ANTIQUE, Page 4)

NFO Members May Hold Hog Kill

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—Elmer Bell, of Warrensburg, a director of the National Farmers Organization, said that farmers in a ten-state area are planning to gather approximately 1,000 hogs from each state next Tuesday, and to either kill and bury the animals or donate them to charities.

Bell told a group meeting of the organization last night that President Lyndon Johnson and the governor's of the ten states have been informed that if certain meat processors do not agree to NFO contract, the hogs will be killed and buried.

If processors agree to contracts, which call for 23 cents per hundredweight on hogs and 32 cents per hundredweight on cattle, the estimated 10,000 hogs will be slaughtered and distributed to need families in respective states.

Approve Curb On Sale Of Handguns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal curbs on sales of handguns have been written into a sweeping anticrime bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The firearms controls fall short of what President Johnson asked, but in some other respects the legislation goes far beyond what he recommended to combat spiraling crime rates.

One section of the bill that survived in committee on an 8-8 tie vote is designed to undo what proponents call the handcuffs placed on police by Supreme Court decisions.

Among other things, it provides that the only test of the admissibility of confessions in federal criminal trials shall be whether they were given voluntarily.

Confessions could not be ruled out as evidence simply because of a delay in arraignment or because a suspect did not have a lawyer while being questioned by police.

The Supreme Court would be barred from reviewing cases in which the highest court in a state ruled that a confession was voluntary.

This and other controversial provisions were grafted onto the Safe Streets measure requested by Johnson to authorize federal grants to improve the training, equipment and crime-fighting techniques of state and local police forces.

The over-all shape of the legislation emerged Saturday with the tallying of votes cast by senators who were absent from a Judiciary Committee meeting Thursday.

The final count gave 9-7 approval to a prohibition against interstate mail-order sales of handguns and a ban on over-the-counter, sales to non-residents of a state.

But the committee rejected, 9 to 4, the President's proposal for a ban on interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

Swift's Plant Will Return To Sedalia

Swift and Company apparently is planning to return to Sedalia, and take over the MFA Poultry and Egg plant at 226 West Pacific. It was learned the company plans on a five-year lease of the MFA property with an option renew.

Extensive work has been going on at the plant the past several days where a new boiler was installed and other work being done to bring the plant up to the specifications of Swift and Company.

Officials of MFA or Swift and Company could not be contacted Saturday to learn what operations the Swift's will have.

Religious Outlook Changes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Occurrences on the presidential campaign scene, projecting two Roman Catholics into the forefront of contention for the Democratic nomination, point up a marked change in the American religious temper.

Through much of the nation's past and up until eight years ago, it was assumed that a Catholic candidate faced extra obstacles because of his faith, but today, the matter has scarcely come up.

"I haven't heard anybody mention it with reference to Bobby Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy," said the Rev. Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson of Washington, D.C., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"We're much better off on that sort of thing. We're much further along. There's been a general maturing of confidence among people of different religious groups."

It was different back in the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy, whose church affiliation brought him under sharp questioning, and who became the first Catholic to occupy the White House.

"It is a bit early to judge, but it does seem safe to say that religious affiliation will not be an issue in this already hotly joined presidential campaign," writes the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Casey of Lexington, Mass.

"In 1960 it came close to being 'the' issue."

But now, it's not even discussed, he says. He sees these reasons for the change:

—First, that the nation's situation is "too grave to permit the luxuries of sectarian and tribal bigotries."

—And second, the influence of the two "Johns"—JFK, and the late Pope John XXIII, who sparked the reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"Together, they dissuaded the American people, including many Catholics, from the notion that the Catholic Church was an alien institution, with designs on American freedoms," Msgr. Casey writes in the St. Louis Review.

Dr. Carlson, noting some of the same factors, said that Protestants today "know much more about the workings" of the Catholic Church, which itself is undergoing modifications in structure and outlook.

In the American setting of religious pluralism, he said in a telephone interview, the candidate of a religious minority always "takes on the burden of proving he is not a captive" of his group.

For instance, he said, Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker, has clearly shown he is not bound to the general Quaker teaching of pacifism—both by his expressed views and the fact he was a Navy officer in World War II.

He said other potential candidates this year faced similar circumstances, including:

—Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a Christian Scientist, who has firmly supported medical programs despite his church's opposition to medical treatment.

—Michigan's Republican Gom. George Romeny, a Mormon, who has strongly backed racial equity despite his church's ban against Negro priests. Romney has pulled out of the active campaign lists.

After President Johnson's decision not to run again left Kennedy and McCarthy, both Catholics, as the two main Democratic contenders, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also came into consideration.

His regular church membership is in a United Church (Congregationalist) congregation in Minneapolis, Minn., but he's also an affiliate member of the Chevy Chase, Md., Methodist Church near Washington.



Weary Troops

There are no speeders on Highway 9. Weary U.S. 1st Cavalry troops sit on top of their trucks as they make the long drive to the surrounded Leatherneck fort of Khe Sanh. The Marines driving west had gone eight miles in three days and the final three miles to the fort might, they said, take eight days or two weeks. (UPI)

Ian Smith Faces New Difficulty

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Problems are piling up for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and this breakaway British territory.

The far-right wing of Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party may bolt.

Terrorists are infiltrating from black Africa.

Tighter sanctions are likely to grow out of the controversial execution of five Africans convicted of murder.

Rhodesian farmers are hard hit by a continuing drought. Planters of tobacco, once this country's economic cornerstone, are disgruntled about lower prices for their crop caused by sanctions which block export markets.

South African support is vital to prop up Rhodesia's unrecognized independence, but some South African businessmen are unhappy about competition from Rhodesian exports.

There is no sign that Smith soon will be unseated by any or all of these difficulties, but they pose the stiffest problems his 28-month-old regime has yet faced.

Smith's greatest immediate concern is political. He is in danger of being labeled as a moderate or even a liberal — about the worst fate a Rhodesian politician can suffer. The Rhodesian Frot has a few liberals but is dominated by conservatives.

Right-wingers want a republic declared immediately and all talk of compromise with Britain stopped. They were unhappy when Smith reprieved a number of convicted terrorists. They want to end all semblance of multiraclism in Rhodesia and impose strict racial separation as in South Africa.

The right-wing revolt surfaced when a member of Parliament, Robin James, was suspended from the Rhodesian Front caucus for six months for issuing statements contrary to party policy. James wants Rhodesia to become a republic with a race policy modeled on South Africa's.

Then party official Len Idensohn bolted to form the Rhodesian National party. Idensohn charged Smith's government with secretly supporting integration.

"In four years of Rhodesian Front rule there's still racial integration in hospitals, swimming pools, cinemas and parks," Idensohn told reporters.

Idensohn hopes to draw support from white farmers and lower middle-class workers. He claims a hard core of some three dozen backers and says:

"At least we're honest. We want straightforward racial segregation and say so—unlike the government which shields itself under phony multiracialism."

Idensohn's new party has lured no major figures from the Rhodesian Front—so far.

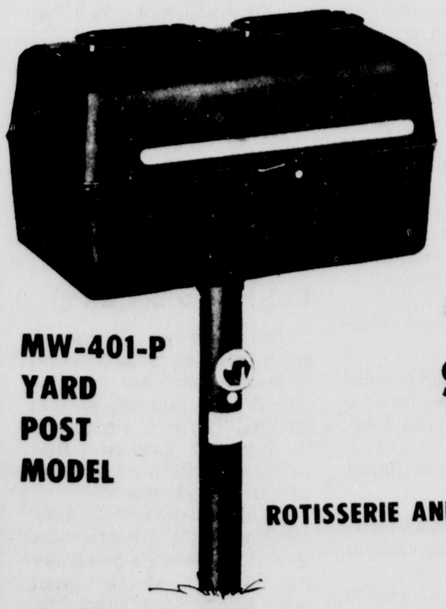
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Twice-Told Tales Invade Living Rooms

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, which has revolutionized the entertainment pattern of the nation, now is quietly rearranging the calendar. There are now, unofficially of course, two seasons: winter and summer.

Winter begins a few days after Labor Day, often in the middle of a heat wave, when the three networks unveil their new schedules. Summer starts—or at least it did this year—shortly after March 1 when repeat performances began to sneak quietly into the evening lineups.

Only a few seasons back, reruns generally started in May and were used only to fill a period when warm weather, longer daylight hours and vacations pulled large segments of the audience away from their sets.

By mid-April this year more network schedules will be broadcasting twice-told tales in their evening time periods. Of about 85 programs, only 10 will, sooner of later, be replaced by new shows.

Television's annual summer doldrums is dictated by economics. Over the seasons, the cost of producing programs has increased each year. A half-hour situation comedy that once was turned out for $40,000 per epistde today costs $75,000 or more. Hour-long and 90-minute dramatic shows routinely top $150,000 and the budget for many of the variety hours frequently soars over $250,000.

Thus, faced with the fact that audiences drop off by as much as 20 per cent, and that sponsors are less enchanted by the prospect of paying thousands of dollars for hot weather commericals, half of the television year has become TV's belt-tightening time.

The paradox of the situation is that although variety programs are the most expensive to produce and have almost no market for syndication after they have run their network course, the programs are rarely rerun and are most likely to be replaced during the off months.

This year, CBS' "Jackie Gleason Show," after a few reruns, will be taken over by "The Dom de Luise Show," turned out by Gleason's production company in Florida. Red Skelton, as usual, goes on a holiday and his time will be filled by a vareity hour called "Show Time." Jonathan Winters takes off and a veteran summer soldier, Patrict McGoohan, returns in a new actio series, "The Prisoner."

NBC's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" will have a month of reruns, and then comes more than two months of action with "The Champions," international espionage stuff. While Dean Martin is away, Joey Heatherton and Frank Sinatra Jr. will mind the store.

ABC, as usual, is sticking mostly with reruns, but will give its "Operation: Entertainment" a breather while filling with a suspense show, "Man in a Suitcase."

One favorite summer device, beloved by producers, is to broadcast an assortment of crashed pilot programs, expensive shows turned out to demonstrate the potential of a series which was turned down. In this way, the small part of the gamble is recouped. This year, CBS' "Carol Burnett Show" will drop reruns during July and August, to make room for a group of hour-long pilots that never got off the ground.

Summer rarely has been used as a time for experiment or to introduce new faces. But it has shaped up recently as a period for invasion by British-made programs, often series made for English consumption and therefore less expensive to acquire for the American market.

This season, out of 10 replacement shows, four will be British imports. They are CBS' "The Prisoner" and "Show Time," NBC's "The Champions" and ABC's "Man in a Suitcase."

NBC's "Music Hall" series, a variety hour which has featured different star-hosts weekly, will swing into a less expensive operation for a series of hot-weather shows, using Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" and country singer Eddy Arnold as hosts for most of the 16 programs planned. The Smothers Brothers have turned their summer shows over to Pat Paulsen, a winter-time regular on their hour, and singer Glen Campbell.

The Great Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem now stands on the site of King Solomon's Temple.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Published Sunday Mornings in combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

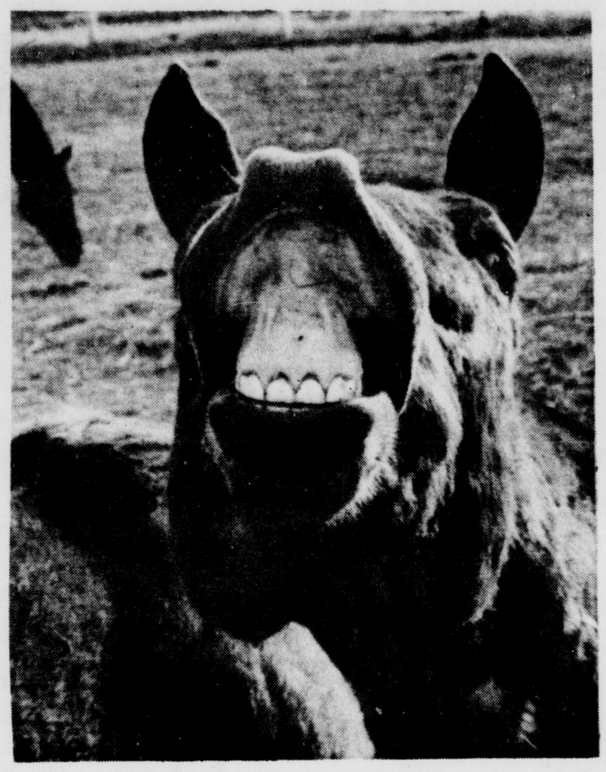
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Dental Display

Look ma, no cavities. One of the horses at Sugar Bottom Stables near Solon, Iowa, seems to be taking a great deal of pride in his fine set of dentures, or maybe telling another horse to "knock off the horsing around." Who knows? (UPI)

RETIREMENT IS NEW WAY OF LIFE

CHICAGO (AP) — "The question of proper retirement age is not settled and probably never will be to the satisfaction of everyone," said Arthur R. Weed, retirement consultant to a senior citizens group.

In a survey of 75 large companies, it was found that 79 per cent normally retire employes at 65 although only 47 per cent of the firms polled made retirement at that age mandatory.

Thirteen per cent of the companies set no retirement date. The remaining 8 per cent have chosen some other age between 61 and 70.

Weed estimates that a person retiring at 65 will live another 15 years.

His advice to the Chicago Commission for Senior Citizens is that an effective retirement plan means preparing for a whole new life instead of thinking of retirement as a vacation.

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$5,000 minimum
If you don't need your money for nine months, and you have $5,000 to put to work, then let it earn this larger rate.
5%

12-month
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
$10,000 minimum
You can earn our maximum dividend when you purchase a $10,000 CD which will mature in twelve months.
5¼%

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36.00	23.99	70.00	46.99
40.00	26.99	75.00	49.99
46.00	29.99	85.00	56.99
50.00	33.99	100.00	66.99

Dresses—Second Floor

OBITUARIES

Harry McNamara

Harry J. McNamara, Sr., 2400 West 79th, Kansas City, former Sedalian, died early Friday morning at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born in Sedalia April 4, 1900, he was the son of Harry Joseph and Isabel Keck McNamara. He attended Sacred Heart school, served in the Armed Forces and a number of years ago went to Kansas City to reside.

Surviving are his wife, Orpha McNamara of the home; one son, Harry J. McNamara, Jr., Kansas City; four grandchildren, Donna, Pamela, Nancy and John McNamara, Kansas City; one aunt, Miss Lureen Keck and one uncle, Charles Keck, both of Sedalia.

Preceding him in death were an infant son, his parents, and one brother, Robert Burnell McNamara.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Kansas City. The body will be brought to Sedalia where graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Lawrence Growney, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, officiating.

The body is at Stine and McClure Funeral Chapel in Kansas City.

Katherine T. Evans

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Katherine Temme Evans, 88, died Thursday.

She was born in St. Louis, Nov. 24, 1879, the daughter of the late Christian and Christine Flottman Temme.

She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Versailles Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Kenneth Carpenter officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Gertrude B. Kibler

SUNRISE BEACH — Mrs. Gertrude Beatrice Kibler, 80, died Thursday at her home.

She was born in Kansas City, Jan. 5, 1888, and she was married April 23, 1933, to Wayne E. Kibler, who survives of the home.

She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha James, Boise, Idaho; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Herbert Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the Balir Cemetery in Camdenton.

PTA Views Showing Of LSD Movie

The film "Insight of Insanity," about the effects of LSD, was viewed by the members of the Smith-Cotton High School Parent Teacher Association last Thursday night during their last meeting of this school year. Police Chief William Miller presented the film to the organization with special narration by Dr. Holmes O. Wilbur.

Preceding the film, the new P.T.A. officers of the 1968-69 school year were installed by Mrs. J. L. Sumners. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Paul Dey; First Vice President, Mrs. Edward Worley; Second Vice President, Mrs. Claude Lambirth; Secretary, Mrs. Guy Snyder; Treasurer, Mrs. John Schondelmeyer; and Budget Finance Chairman, Mrs. Claude Lambirth. The theme of the installation was "jewels", and flowers were presented to the incumbant officers.

The treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. W. K. Van Vickle, the devotional was delivered by the Reverand J. R. Wallace, and Dr. James W. Bryden, outgoing president, presided.

After the meeting was adjourned, the members of the P.T.A. were invited to view the exhibition by the Art Department, headed by Mr. Emerson Matthews. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Funeral Services

Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Beckemeyer

Funeral services for Dr. W.A. Beckemeyer, 83, Rest Haven Nursing Home, and Mrs. Beckemeyer, 76, 719 West Fourth, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Father Lawrence Growney will conduct mass.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Friends will recite the rosary at the McLaughlin Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Beckemeyer was born March 28, 1885, at Beckemeyer, Ill., son of Herman and Hannah Beckemeyer.

He was a graduate of the University of St. Louis, class of 1908.

Dr. Beckemeyer did his intern work at the former MKT Hospital in Sedalia.

He was married in 1911 to Mrs. Lucille Shain of Sedalia. She died in June of 1946.

He was married to Mrs. Frances Brown in 1951. Dr. Beckemeyer had practiced medicine in Sedalia from 1911 until January of this year.

He was a member of the Pettis County Medical Society and Sacred Heart Church.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R.P. (Marjorie) Sherbahn, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Barbara Beckemeyer, St. Louis.

Mrs. Beckemeyer was born Sept. 23, 1891, daughter of Martin and Frances Eisele.

Most of her life was lived in Hot Springs, Ark. She attended Stuart Hall, at Staunton, Va. She was married to Dr. Beckemeyer in 1951.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joan Harty, wife of Rear Admiral H.L. Harty, stationed at Shape, Belgium; one son, Edward Lansing Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; six grandchildren; one brother, Garnett N. Eisele, Hot Springs, Ark.

Fred C. Mertel

Funeral services for Fred C. Mertel, 81, 311 West Tenth, who died Wednesday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Pallbearers were: Charles Hedrich, James Hedrich, Richard Hedrich, Lynn Howell, James Signer and Gerald Massie.

Mrs. Keith Maynard played organ selections.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Stanley C. Kahrs

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Stanley C. Kahrs, 80, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Neumeyer Fuheral Home in Smithton with the Rev. George Meyer officiating.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Sallie Brizendine

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Sallie Brizendine, 58, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California, Mo., with the Rev. Tommy Barrett officiating.

Burial was in the New Hope Cemetery north of Centertown.

Lillie Clark

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Clark, 80, who died Tuesday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Burial was in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Harry J. Smith

FORTUNA — Funeral services for Harry J. Smith, 80, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

Burial was in the Moreau Cemetery in Fortuna.

Mona Brereton

Funeral services for Mrs. Mona Brereton, 68, 919 East Fourth, who died Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing, "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Ray Young, Everett Kemp, Harry Lane, Harvey Embree, Woodrow Garrison and Rev. L. D. Garrison.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Jessie Alderman

Funeral services for Miss Jessie Alderman, 80, who died at Buena Vista Friday night, will be held at Antioch Church at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Jack Smothers, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Wilford Miller will sing, "In the Garden" and "Whispering Hope."

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Alderman, Leslie Alderman, Oliver Neffendorf, Jack Farrell, Dennis Stevens and Robert Bailey.

Burial will be in the Antioch Cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Ewing Funeral Home to the church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday to lie in state at the church from 1 p.m. until time for services.

Ronald E. Alexander

Funeral services for Ronald Eugene Alexander, 400 West Cooper, who was killed Friday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at Taylor Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. Donald W. Frank, pastor of Taylor Chapel, officiating. The Rev. Donald Stephenson will deliver the eulogy. Pastors of churches in the city will assist.

Honorary pallbearers will be Estel White, Calyton Wright, Norvell Buckner, W. D. Bell, Darwin Finley, Wayne Kitchen, Charles Lawson, and Jessie Lane.

Active pallbearers will be Alonzo C. Byrd, Herbert Jones, Cornell Jones, Allan Browder, Muriel Robinson, and Larry Johnson.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Ernest R. Bommer

Funeral services for Ernest R. Bommer, 65, 1117 Ware, who died Thursday were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Beckman officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Della Rank

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mrs. Della Rank, 82, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Methodist Church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner and the Rev. Joe Comer officiating.

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Siegel

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Siegel, 81, 1100 East 11th, who died Wednesday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Bowline and the Rev. Harry Foockle officiating.

Mrs. Edward Schroeder sang "In the Garden" and "Whispering Hope" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard. Pallbearers were Chester Anderson, Russell Bellamy, Victor Bockelman, Lynn Hackler, E. R. Shine and Melvin Sylvester.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Daisy D. Bilderback

Funeral services for Daisy D. Bilderback, 69, 403 East Harvey, who died Sunday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. William Eckerle officiating.

Pallbearers were: Ernest Buso, Richard Buso, R. L. Logan, Tom Logan, Don Logan and Clarence Peters.

Burial was in the New Lebanon Cemetery in Cooper County.

Vacation Extended

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Lincoln University gave its students two extra days of spring vacation in the wake of Friday night's downtown demonstration.

The Easter recess was to have started Wednesday but President Earl Dawson also gave the students Monday and Tuesday off and some left town Friday night.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Laura Garrison, Smithton; Mrs. W.L. Smith, 1417 East 11th; Mrs. Martha Hampton, 1915 South Marvin; Vernon Elliott, 1615 Honeysuckle; Miles Sickler, Route 2; Gregory Otten, 2907 West 11th; Jewell Jackson, 200 South Washington; Carl E. Johnson, Green Ridge; Murrell M. Hayden, 1320 South Osage; Wollard Jefferies, 1728 East Sixth; Frank Twenter, 1423 South Kentucky; Addison A. Taylor, 517 East 13th; Walter Smock, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Swearngin, Lincoln; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Harvey Richardson, Versailles; Mrs. Virgie Moore, 400 East Saline.

Surgery: Mrs. Linus Eaker, 1626 West Seventh; Jane Sutherline, 1807 South Prospect.

Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Nuzum, Sr., 1126 Ware; Miss Dorothea Dueber, Cole Camp; Mrs. Wanda West, 1913 South Harrison; Paul Baker, 1532 East Sixth; Earl Bell, 705 West Second; Lisa Pummill, 1700 West 11th; William Pate, 616 East 12th; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 2418 West Third; Mrs. Arthur Burford, 522 South Barrett; Miss Beverly Mae Ream, 715 North Quincy; Mrs. Kenneth Rowlette, 1606 West Ninth; Joseph Wolfrum, 120 South Stewart; Mrs. Joseph Braden, 2442 West Third; Mrs. Clinton Morgan and daughter, 2405 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Ervin Bugh, Lincoln; Mrs. Arthur Grupe, Florence; Mrs. Cecil Allcorn, 1304 East 13th; Willie L. Bybee, Marshall; Mrs. Virgil Power, 227 South Stewart; Mrs. James M. Cameron, 701 East 14th; Vernon Elliott, 1615 Honeysuckle; Greggory L. Otten, 2907 West 11th; Mrs. Edwart Bryant, Smithton; Mrs. John McMullin, Smithton; Marilyn M. Sweetin, 410 Walnut; Stacy McBroom, Latham; Mrs. Florence Igo, Route 5; Father Henry Reichert, 415 East Fourth; Jess J. Comer, 605 South Lafayette; Mrs. Maggie Lee, Simmons Nursing Home; Mrs. Eugene Cox and son, Stover.

Marriage License

Howard Dean Robinson, II, 1805 South Grand, and Patricia Lou Peters, 1812 East 12th.

Kenneth Roger Cripe, LaMonte, and S. Sherelene Bidstrup, 104 East 24th.

Johnnie Lee Stuart, Route 4, and Sandra Kay DeWitt, 1109 East Tenth.

Jimmie Dale Higgins, LaMonte, and Sharon Sue Staats, 1119½ East Broadway.

Police Report

Wayne Watring, 1203 West Ninth, reported to police that someone took a tool box and contents from his truck while it was parked at Home Builders over the past weekend. The box and tools were valued at $100.

Zelma Mae Mosier, 1107 West 11th, reported to Trooper Charles Pieper that someone apparently shot at her car while she was driving on Highway 50, ½ mile east of Sedalia. The windshield of her car was reportedly chipped by the shot.

Mrs. Paul Joovel reported to police that someone took some scrap wire from behind the Cablevision office, 600 South Osage, about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Herman Miller, 104 West Morgan, reported to police that someone put something in the gas tank of his car sometime Friday night while it was parked at the above address.

Circuit Court

Kendra Moore was granted a divorce from Sam Moore in Circuit Court Friday. George H. Miller was the attorney for the plaintiff.

McDonnell Expects

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sales in excess of $3 billion are expected in 1968, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. board chairman, James S. McDonnell, told shareholders Friday.

Accidents

Main and Kentucky was the scene of a three-car accident with no injuries reported at 12:11 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1968 Pontiac, driven east on Main by Kenneth D. Smith, 48, 2509 Wing Avenue; a 1956 Plymouth, driven south on Kentucky by Louise V. Woods, 46, 213 West Cooper, and a parked 1966 Ford, owned by Darlene J. Anderson, 30, Lincoln.

Damage was to the left side of the Pontiac, the front of the Plymouth, and the left rear of the Ford.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident about 4 miles north of the junction of H and HH on North Highway 65 at 12:10 p.m. Friday.

According to the Highway Patrol, 1 1958 Ford truck, driven north on 65 by Charles D. Powell, 20, Route 1, Hughesville, collided with a 1968 Chevrolet, driven north on 65 by James J. Walsh, 48, Webster Grove.

Trooper Charles Pieper, who investigated the accident, reported that the truck, loaded with two tanks of ammonia, was attempting to make a left-hand turn into a field as Walsh was attempting to pass the truck. The truck struck the right side of the car and the car went down an embankment and apparently turned over, landing on its wheels.

Walsh was reportedly wearing a seat belt, which apparently saved him from injury as his car rolled over.

Damage was to the left front fender of the truck and the left front fender, right side and top of the car.

Powell was issued a Highway Patrol summons for improper signals.

Fires In City

Firemen were called to 319 East Broadway at 1:08 p.m. Saturday. A dead tree in the alley caught fire from an undetermined source. There was no damage.

Area Fires

The Sweet Springs Rural Fire Department received a call Saturday at 4:30 p.m. to the farm home of Herbert Fuehring, northwest of Sweet Springs.

Mr. Fuehring reported seeing the fire while working in a field near-by. It appeared to have started under a frozen-food refridgerated truck.

The fire spread from the truck to the machine shed near-by. The machine shed which held a corn picker and some hay was a total loss.

The refridgerated truck is the property of the Sun Ray Food Company, and was badly damaged. The food was transfered to a frozen food locker and no estimate of loss was given.

Blind Piano Tuner Accepted By Guild

John Medlock, a blind piano tuner of California, has received recognition of his work as a piano technician by being accepted as a charter member of a newly-formed chapter of the Piano Technicians Guild. The Ozark Chapter of Missouri was organized at a meeting held recently in Sedalia.

The Guild services the United States and Canada and accepts only men who are qualified. Medlock was invited to become a member after his work was tested and carefully examined.

Members of the Guild are sworn to uphold an ethical code of honesty, good work, and cooperation with their customers as well as with one another.



Preparing for Show

Mrs. Theodore Wells, left, private collector, and Mrs. Winona Cook, right, of Cookies Antiques in Godfrey, Ill., are shown here as they did some last minute dusting in preparation for the fifth annual Antique Show which started Friday. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Antique

(Continued from Page 1)

construction, the hardware used, the finish on the woods, and the patina.

Mrs. Wells, sponsor of the show along with her husband, explained that the reason they back this time-consuming program each year is because "Sedalia was behind times and needed an antique show." She has been an avid collector herself for approximately 20 years and finds antiques mainly from state sales and individuals.

"You learn more history by studying antiques than any other way," said Mrs. Wells. One of her favorites is a marble top wig dresser which she firmly believes should be in a museum. "If we had a Pettis County museum a number of these pieces would be given," she added.

To make a really good show, one of the first ingredients Mrs. Wells believes, is "reliable art dealers who specialize in authentic antiques."

"Interest in antiques is growing rapidly," said Mrs. Wells when questioned on the amount of enthusiasm stirred up in Sedalia. She added, "One reason is due to the show."

Why invest twice the money for a 50-year-old vase or a turn of the century chair? The mystery lies in the fascinating and often profit-making hobby of collecting antiques. As Mrs. Wells puts it, "You just have to love them."

Pettis County R-5 Voting Results In

The Pettis County R5 School District voted Tuesday on several issues one of which was the $2.60 school tax levy which was passed by a 185 to 42 vote.

Elected to the school board were John Greer, one of the incumbents, and Albert Anderson. Voting was cast as follows: John Greer 165, Albert Anderson 123, Leo Schuber 110, and John Tevis 59, (incumbent).

The R5 District voters were also deciding on a boundry change which would take in a portion of the Georgetown School District. This provision was firmly passed by a 213 for to 13 against vote.

Reorganization of the School Board was affirmed and voters elected these officers: President, A. T. Reid, Jr.; Vice-president, Robert T. Knight; Treasurer, Robert Cunningham; Secretary, John Greer.

Chaney Is Winner

Final tabulation of the LaMonte city election held April 2 shows James Chaney was elected Second Ward alderman by a vote of 93 to 47 over his opponent, Walter Sparks.



English Teachers Meet

Mrs. T.H. Eckert, Maryville, president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, welcomed English teachers from throughout the state Saturday at the group's spring meeting at Smith-Cotton High School. Highlights of the meeting included an address by Dr. William M. Jones, associate dean, University of Missouri at Columbia, and a Readers Theatre Program by Dr. Leslie Irene Coger, of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Give Delegates Free Rein

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Democrats have in effect told their party leaders to elect a delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that can swing any way it wants to.

By adopting a favorite son resolution for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes—which is expected to be adopted at the state convention in Jefferson City June 1 — the State Committee has given the Democratic delegation free rein.

The resolution for Hearnes is expected to commit the delegation for the first ballot, State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens said. After that it can caucus, see how things are going and shift its vote any way it pleases.

Hearnes' name has been associated with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York but the governor has steadfastly refused to make any comment on his choice for the presidency.

Thus, with President Johnson out of the race, Hearnes could probably shift the Missouri delegation to Kennedy if the New York senator gets a good vote on the first ballot.

At the very least, it places Missouri in a position to have a decisive voice at the Chicago convention Aug. 26— something that has not always been true.

At the 1948 convention in Philadelphia, for example, everyone expected Missouri to go for Sen. Harry S. Truman. It did and the delegation put on a tremendous demonstration which helped lead to his nomination.

Will Make a Tour With Music Group

Rita Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive, a junior majoring in music at the University of Missouri in Columbia, is a member of the Percussion Ensemble which will perform at six Missouri high schools during its spring tour Tuesday through Thursday.

The group, will be performing in Lebanon Rolla Van Buren, West Plains and Willow Springs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The spring clean-up at the Smithton Cemetery will begin Monday, April 15th.

ALL WINTER DECORATIONS

remaining on the lots and graves at that time will be removed . . . so please arrange to pick up at any time if you wish to save before that date. Your cooperation will surely be appreciated.

Thank You,

The Smithton Cemetery Association
Smithton, Missouri

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R

WHEN DO YOU HAVE AN EMPTY STOMACH?

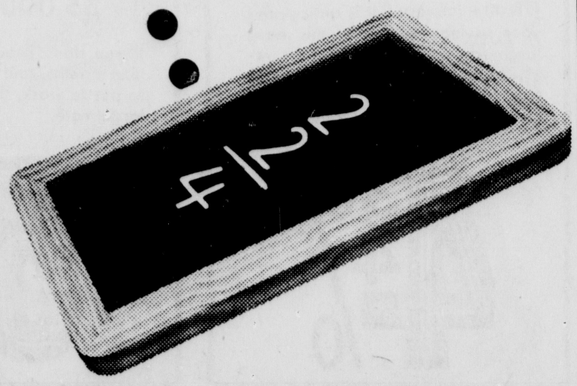
Sometimes a physician may direct you to take a medicine on an empty stomach. For example, some penicillin is about twice as effective when taken on an empty stomach. Three hours after a meal all the food in the stomach has moved to the next digestive process. It is empty.

If you do not exactly know how to use any medicine and your physician or dentist is not available to answer questions, ask us. The odds are we can immediately give you the correct answer. Never take chances. We are glad to help.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me something about second marriages. Do they always turn out better than the first?

In the past few years at least a dozen couples of our acquaintance have been divorced and married again. My dear husband is forever pointing out that the Second-Time-Arounders seem to be blissfully content. He frequently mentions how enthralled Ronald Reagan is with his Nancy, how delighted Henry Ford is with his Christine and how happy Governor Rockefeller with with his Happy.

My husband is nearly 50. Is he trying to tell me something? Do second marriages really work out better than the first try? — STILL NUMBER ONE

Dear One: Some do. Some don't. Statistics show that a great many couples who don't stick with the first mate don't stick with the second one, either.

If the unhappily-marrieds would work half as hard at pleasing the original spouse as they do attracting a second one they might have a very good marriage indeed.

Dear Ann Landers: Five months ago my 18-year-old daughter made the foolish mistake of running off and marrying a service man who was stationed near here.

Today I received a letter that made me sick. Her husband is out of the service and they moved to Akron to live with his mother. She is a widow who lives in a two-bedroom home with 17 cats. The woman has one bedroom and the cats have the other. My daughter and her husband sleep on the living room sofa which opens up into a bed. They have no closet for their clothes, no drawer space and already the woman has told my daughter she cannot walk into the kitchen except to eat (there is no dining room) because the kitchen is HERS.

My daughter says they have no privacy and she feels like a prisoner. When she complained to her husband he said, "This is my home. If you don't like it you can leave."

This girl has asked for my advice. What shall I tell her? SICK

Dear Sick: The girl is asking for your advice a little late. Now the problem must be settled by her and her husband. I hope you haven't rented her room because it sounds to me as if you are going to get your daughter back.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine invited our family to her home to dinner. At the last moment her stove went on the bum and she called to say we would have to eat out. She and her husband and their three children met our tribe at a neighborhood restaurant.

When the food arrived my friend tapped her glass with the spoon and announced, "Please bow your heads for grace." I thought it was a nice gesture but my husband was visibly upset. On the way home he told me he thought grace in a public place was improper if not sacrilegious. I might add he was brought up in a family where grace was never said, they just dove in — like hogs. Comment, please. — WILMA

Dear Wilma: If grace is a part of the family custom, I see nothing improper or sacrilegious about saying it in public. If praying was the worst thing people did in public this would be a beautiful world.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Increase Penalties

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John Volpe has signed legislation to increase penalties for setting up lotteries or registering bets. The new penalties are fines up to $3,000 or prison terms up to three years on conviction.



PAUSE that refreshes is sought by this GI buying a slice of watermelon from a young Vietnamese vendor near Saigon.

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Size in itself has little meaning. But the things that contribute to Farm & Home's growth are important. Throughout the years, Farm & Home has established the tradition of offering high returns on savings along with security, convenience and courtesy. These, plus a history of sound management and energetic promotion of thrift and home ownership are important . . . the reasons why more than 100,000 wise and thrifty people NOW save at Farm & Home.

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Prices Good Thru Tuesday



SAVE $3.00

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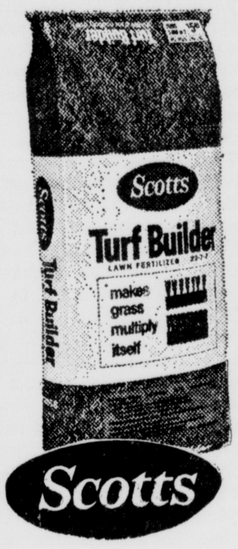
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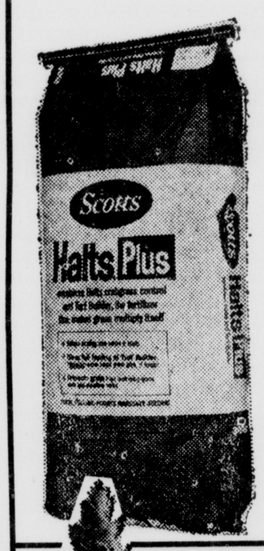
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Enjoy a thicker, greener lawn this year with the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. You'll love the way it turns thin scraggly grass into a sturdy, vibrantly green lawn.

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag $5.45

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HALTS PLUS

Goes right to work full- fertilizing your good grass and at the same time knocks off crabgrass as it germinates.

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REG. $2.59 10" to 24"

EVERGREENS

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Your Choice $1.99



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DORMANT SPRAY

Combination insecticide-fungicide for dormant spraying roses, fruit trees, and other decidous plants.

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Reg. 50¢ Vaughn's Vegetable & FLOWER SEEDS . . . . . Pkg. 39¢

Reg. $1.49 Pkg. of 25 GLADIOLUS BULBS No. G25 Pkg. 99¢

Large Size CANNA BULBS, No. CR. . . . 5 for 88¢

Reg. $3.79 Creeping Red Fescue GRASS SEED . . . . . 5 Lbs. $2.99

COUPON

Reg. $1.59 ANNUAL RYE grass seed

5 Lbs. Covers 2,500 sq. ft. 89¢

Limit 10 lbs. Coupon good thru April 9 at Garden Centers.

COUPON

Reg. 89¢ 2 Year Old Rose BUSHES

Field Grown 49¢

Limit 6. Coupon good thru April 9 at Garden Centers.

Katz

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Prices Good Sunday Thru Tuesday

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

RED HOT COUPON

HALO HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 88¢ 13 Oz. 39¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Reg. 79¢ 1½ Oz. 49¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

PALMOLIVE RAPID-SHAVE

Reg. 79¢ 11 Oz. 49¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

Reg. $1.69 24 Oz. 99¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 At Drugs Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

EUGENIA TAMPONS

Reg. 79¢ Box of 40 29¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Drugs Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. 35¢ 25 ft. 19¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Sundries

RED HOT COUPON

A.T.F. Transmission Fluid

Reg. 43¢ 19¢

Limit 2 Coupon good thru April 9 at Auto Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

BOMBER FISHING LURES

Reg. 99¢ 49¢

Limit 4 Coupon good thru April 9 at Sporting Goods

RED HOT COUPON

SCHICK STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES

Reg. 79¢ 39¢

Limit 1 Coupon good thru April 9 at Tobacco

PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW AT KATZ

1 ounce, ¼% Neo-Synephrine Nose Drops, list 1.25 Spec. 75¢

Coryban D Cough Syrup, 4 ounce . . . spec. $1.19

Caldesene Powder, 2 oz. list 98¢ . . . Spec. 68¢

For Athlete's foot Enzactin Powder 1½ oz. list $3.50 . . . Spec. $1.29

ViDaylin-M Vitamins, 16 oz. list $5.77 Spec. 4.77

Tigers Split Contests With Springfield

The Smith-Cotton Tigers split a double-header with two Springfield teams, Glendale and Hillcrest, Saturday afternoon at Liberty Park.

The locals defeated Hillcrest in the first game, 3-1, but were struck by a five-run sixth inning outburst on the part of Glendale in the second game and absorbed a 12-7 loss.

Jerry Morris went all the way in the first game for the win, his first against no losses this season. He bested Doug Thornton, losing pitcher for Hillcrest.

Hillcrest opened the low-scoring first game, getting one run in the top of the first. Hutton was knocked in by Richards on a fielder's choice, after he had reached base on an error by the Smith-Cotton centerfielder.

Smith-Cotton tied the score in the bottom of the fourth, when Larry Thomas scored on a fielder's choice by David Pirtle. Thomas had reached base on a single and advanced to third on errors.

The Tigers took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth, scoring two runs. Jerry Morris started the uprising by drawing a base on balls. Morris advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on George Williams' single. Williams then stole second and scored as Boehne reached base on an error.

Things went well for the Tigers through the first five innings of the second game. The locals drew first blood in the bottom of the first as Dalton got a base hit, stole second and scored on a double by Dennis Boehne. David Pirtle then singled knocking Boehne in, and stole second. Pirtle came on around to score on errors by Glendale retaliated, sending across three runners to tie the score in the top of the second. Smith got a base hit, advanced on a walk to Steury and came in on Selle's double. Steury then followed Smith home on a passed ball. Selle stole third and came home on a wild pitch to wind up Glendale's scoring.

Smith-Cotton regained the lead in the see-saw contest, scoring three times in the bottom of the second. Larry Thomas reached first on a hit, advanced to second as the rightfielder had trouble getting control of the ball and stole third. Thomas came home as the first baseman dropped the throw on a ground ball by Glen Holmes. Holmes, however, was put out trying to go to third. Pete Green followed with a base hit, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Dalton, the next batter, grounded out. Williams bunted and was safe on a fielder's choice when Glendale attempted to nail Green at the plate. The try was unsuccessful and Green scored. Steve Gerlecz came through with a booming triple to score Williams for the final run of the stanza.

In the top of the third, Glendale scored as Lollar singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and went to third on a fielder's choice. Bothwell grounded out before Heerman singled, driving in Lollar. Smith then doubled, scoring Heerman. Smith advanced to third on a fielder's choice, but the threat died as Steury grounded out and Steele struck out. At this point, Glendale trailed, 6-5.

Glendale jumped into a brief lead with two runs in the top of the fourth. Whitaker struck out. Wulff got on base on an error by the pitcher. Jones, the Glendale pitcher, reached base on an error by the shortstop, with Wulff advancing to third and Jones reaching second. Lollar struck out, but Bothwell knocked Wulff and Jones in. Lollat then stole second and Heerman walked, but Smith struck out, ending the inning. The score now stood 7-6, in favor of Glendale.

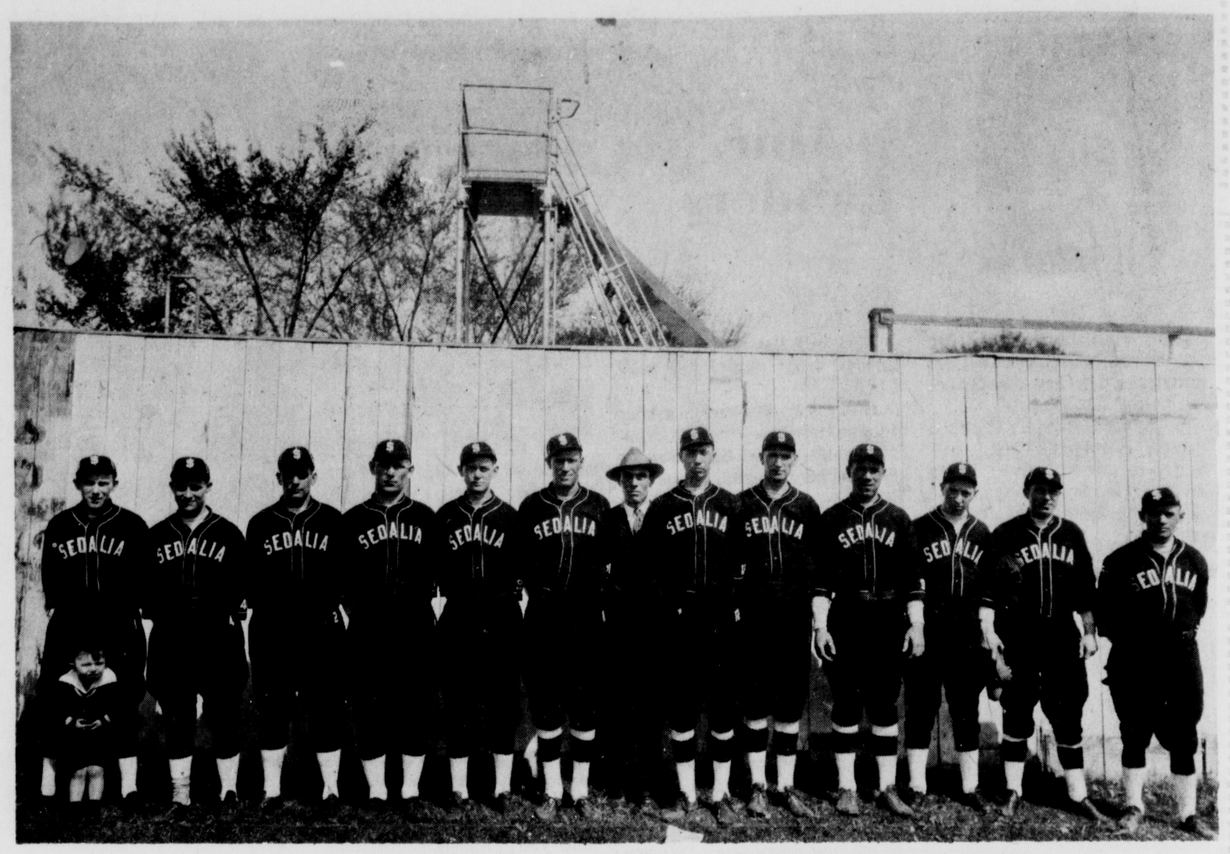
Smith-Cotton tied things up again in the bottom of the fourth. Neville came in for Holmes as catcher and batted, getting a base on balls. Neville advanced to second on Robinson's safe hit, then was bunted to third by Dalton, Robinson going to second. Neville then scored on a passed ball, with Robinson advancing to third. Williams and Gerlecz struck out, ending the inning.

Glendale exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to ice the game and deal Smith-Cotton their second defeat of the year against one win. Jones singled, Lollat doubled him to third, and Bothwell singled him home. Lollar advancing to third. Heerman then reached base on an error and Lollar was allowed to third. Hothwell advanced to third. Heerman, who was on first, stole second, after which Bothwell scored on a wild pitch, Heerman going to third third on the play. Heerman scored on another wild pitch leaving the bases empty. Smith flied out for the first out. Steury walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. He then stole third and scored on a bad throw by the catcher. Steury struck out and Whitaker grounded out, ending the inning and accounting for the final score, 12-7, Glendale over Smith-Cotton.

Jones was the winning pitcher for Glendale, while the loser for Smith-Cotton was Nash, the victim of that sixth inning uprising.

The two games were non-conference contests. S-C's first conference meetings will be in a doubleheader at Columbia Thursday.

Umpires for the game were Bill Dey and Bob LaRue.



Remember The 1928 Missouri Pacific Boosters

It was back in 1928 when Sedalia had baseball that was baseball, with big support from the townspeople who attended games at home and followed the team everywhere they played. The above group, the Missouri Pacific Boosters, traveled the entire system of the railroad playing other Booster teams. Then many of the players also played with the Sedalia Merchants from time to time. This team built good will for the Missouri Pacific in those days. Players in the above picture left to right: G.O. "Dutch" Hawley with his son "Dink", shortstop; Hank Williams, left field; Fred Whitfield, catcher; Rudy Buss, center field; Rabourn, whose first name couldn't be recalled, a catcher; Palmer "Nick" Nichols, first base; Walter Jessee, the team business manager; W.O. "Smoke" Wilson, and Coats, pitchers; H.M. Kirby, right field; Emery Ellsworth, third base; Earl Vincent, outfielder and A.J. White, second base. Yes, there are other memories in the picture, it being taken in front of a wall which separated the ball park from the old swimming pool, then operated by Harry W. Walch. A portion of the pool's high diving tower in the back ground.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

The big push that happens every spring is definitely on. Sports associations, resort associations, and recreation associations, all over the country, especially in Missouri and northern Arkansas are engaged. Included are various groups around Table Rock, Lake of the Ozarks, Meramec, Stockton Reservoir and numerous other recreation areas in Missouri, while down in Arkansas we receive information from Bull Shoals, Beaver Reservoir, and Norfork Lake.

Our most recent letter is from the Gravois Arm Association, Ott Meyer, the Executive Director. He informs us the association is sponsoring a spring fishing contest, starting Monday, April 15, and ending Sunday, May 26.

Those fishermen and women who have registered their catches will receive awards for the largest fish, and for each of five species, the winner of each species is to receive a fishing rod. That goes for each of the six weeks. The species are black bass, white bass, crappie, walleye (jack salmon) and catfish. The 30 awards total approximately $800.

To be eligible the fish must be caught in the Gravois Arm area of the Lake of the Ozarks and must be weighed and registered at one of the association's official weigh stations.

I felt the Gravois group should get the information out as many, many Sedalians are interested in the area, not failing to mention the hundreds of residents from Kansas City, and even from up in Iowa.

Best of luck to you who enter from Sedalia, and I expect to see some of our expert fisherwomen among the winners. Don't let me down, gals.

Speaking of golf, it has been announced the Missouri State Amateur Golf Tournament will be played this year at Blue Hills Country Club in Kansas City. Tournament dates are June 20th through Sunday the 23rd.

Tom Watson, Kansas City, of the K.C. Country Club, is the defending champion of 1967.

Practice rounds will get underway on June 17th, qualifying rounds to be played on the 18th and 19th.

I anticipate there will be a goodly number of Sedalia golfers who will be entering.

Wouldn't it be great if Sedalia could come up with a state champion for a change.

Keith G. Wells, Secretary of the Missouri State Amateur Golf Association informs me they anticipate one of the largest tournaments in the history of the Association.

Today was to have been the opening day at the old K. C. Athletics (which team is a bad dream to baseball fans in Western Missouri) stadium, but it has been postponed until Sunday April 15. Next Sunday will be the Big Day when sports fans will see a new professional sport introduced to the area—soccer. Soccer, claimed by many as the world's most popular sport, begins at 2 p.m. that opening day.

We have seen soccer played in Sedalia by the local youngsters who are mastering it almost like pros —not quite — but they play a great game and enjoy every minute of it. In fact there are two or three who are being watched carefully for scholarships, and later they may hit the big time.

According to information given me 300,000,000 (my, what a big figure!) people in 137 countries around the world enjoy this game every week.

Today in the stadium, now the Municipal Stadium officially, the Kansas City Spurs will be introduced to Western Missouri sports fans. This team adds to Kansas City the third of big time sports and will be a brother in sports to the K.C. Chiefs football team and the soon to be K.C. Royals, baseball team.

The first game is sponsored by and for the benefit of the Ararat Shrine, of Western Missouri, and is "tabbed" First Annual Shrine Soccer Game, with the Spurs meeting the St. Louis Stars.

We wish the Spurs the success, that the K.C. Chiefs have and are enjoying.

Sedalian Rolls Top Series For SMSC

Miss Joyce Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Sedalia, and a freshman at CMSC, rolled a 625 series for top individual honors in the February round of the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament. The series included games of 216, 214 and 195. The 216 and 214 games were in the seventh and eighth best in the national rankings.

Freshman Pat Misner rolled a 210 game for the tenth best in the nation.

The CMSC team placed third nationally, based on the top ten series per school.

The tournament is sponsored at CMSC by the Women's Recreation Association and nationally by the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Geoffrion Will Be Sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion will be sidelined for the remainder of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the New York Rangers said Saturday.

Geoffrion, a long-time National Hockey League star, is suffering from a stomach disorder. His place in Tuesday's night's second game of the best-of-7 series against Chicago will be taken by Bill Fairbairn, a young right wing up from Omaha of the Central professional League.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 6, Oakland 5

Chicago, A, 3, Chicago, N, 2, 10 innings

Boston 2, Washington 0

Pittsburgh 7, New York, A, 4

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2

Race of Century Won By Citation

MIAMI (AP) — Calumet Farm's Citation wrested the lead from Buckpasser going into the stretch turn and held off a challenge by Man O'War to win the computerized "Race of the Century" Saturday by a neck.

Buckpasser finished third, followed in order by Exterminator, Kelso, Swaps, Nashua, Tom Fool, War Admiral, Native Dancer, Equipoise and Count Fleet.

The race was at the American classic distance of 1¼ miles and the time was two minutes flat. Each horse carried 126 pounds.

Data on each horse was fed into the University of Liverpool's computer, including class of competition, weight-carrying ability and over-all records. Jockeys were those who usually rode the horses in competition.

Steve Brooks was on Citation, Clarence Kummer on Man O'War and Braulio Baeza aboard Buckpasser.

The horses were selected by 109 American sports and racing writers. Seven racing officials established yardsticks and their relative importance in data, which was fed into the computer.

Citation won 32 of his 45 starts and was unplaced only once in his career.

Casper Moves Into Lead At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Billy Casper fashioned a near-flawless 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with a 132 score at the halfway mark of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament and several hours later officials announced postponement of the final 36 holes to Monday.

Sponsoring Jaycees and PGA officials announced jointly that in view of President Johnson's designation of Sunday as a day of mourning in the nation for the slain Martin Luther King, the Jaycees joined "other major sports endeavors in honoring the President's request and the PGA of America has concurred."

The $137,500 tournament's second round had been washed out Friday and reset for Saturday, with a 36-hole windup scheduled Sunday to make up the lost day.

With Sunday now an open date, the two final rounds will be played Monday.

Casper, unperturbed over the rainout of the 68 he fashioned before rain canceled Friday's play, moved smoothly through a 34-33 round that left the two-time U.S. Open champion only one stroke off the GGO 36-hole record, set last year by winner George Archer.

Bobby Nichols came up with the day's best round, 65, to move into second place at 134 going into the Monday finish.

He held a one - stroke lead over Don January, who shot a scrambling 67, and Gene Littler, who carded a tidy 66.

Alone in fifth place at 136, four shots off the lead, was South African Gary Player, whose 67 was climaxed by a 10-foot eagle putt on the final hole.

Little League To Host Meeting

The Sedalia Little League Baseball, Inc., will be the host of a general meeting for Little League Baseball, Inc., of Williamsport, Penn., at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

The Regional Director of Little League Baseball, Inc., Ralph W. Gray, of Williamsport, Penn., will be present at the meeting to answer all questions and acquaint those in attendance with the purpose and objectives of Little League Baseball.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting as well as the parents of the boys playing in Little League this year.

NCAA Red Team Finds Shooting Eye

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The NCAA Red team found its shooting eye for the first time in the U.S. Olympic basketball trials and crushed the NCAA College Division 100-83 Saturday.

Three other games were scheduled Saturday before a 45-man committee goes into session to choose a 12-man Olympic team and six alternates.

Leading the Red team victory were Rick Mount of Purdue with 21 points and Joe Franklin of Wisconsin with 16.

Jo Jo White of Kansas had 16.

Larry Jeffries of Trinity, Tex., scored 17 points for the NCAA College Division, which fell behind 12-2 in the early going and never threatened.

Cards Will Use Same Lineup

St. Louis (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst expects to start the 1968 season against the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night with the same line-up that won the world championship for the St. Louis Cardinals last October.

Lou Brock, the Cardinals' speedy left fielder, is an unshakable fixture as the leadoff hitter. And Orlando Cepeda, the National League's most valuable player last year, will fill his customary spot as the clean-up hitter.

Bob Gibson, who won three games in the World Series, already has been named the opening day pitcher.

The Cards' only question mark is Roger Maris, who normally bats third. Maris has been bothered by a groin injury, but Schoendienst thinks he'll be ready for the opener at Busch Memorial Stadium.

If Atlanta starts a right-hander — and Pat Jarvis has been nominated — lefty-swinging Bobby Tolan might bat third instead.

Other than that the Cardinals' line-up likely will be the same as it was most of last year. Center fielder Curt Food will bat second, Tim McCarver, Mike Shannon and Julian Javier will follow Cepeda in the fifth, sixth and seventh spots. Shortstop Dal Maxvill will bat in his usual eighth spot.

The Braves will have Sonny Jackson at shortstop and Deron Johnson at first base. Jackson was obtained from Houston and Johnson from Cincinnati in winter trades.

Frank Beard Golf Tips Will Appear Regularly

The money-winning methods of Golfdom's Champion of Champions, Frank Beard, will be appearing regularly in the Democrat-Capital starting Tuesday, April 9.

Beard's three-a-week columns will give valuable tips on how to improve your golf game all through the summer.

In his 'Shaving Strokes' columns, he takes you from tee to green with each club and explains exactly how to cut your score with valuable, expert advice.

A youngster on the pro circuit, Frank Beard at 28 was one of the top five money winners last year. He took the "Champion of Champions" title from Arnold Palmer in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas and followed that with a sensational, final — win over Palmer in the Houston Champions' International. In both Champions' tournaments he met and defeated the best on the tour.

To start the 1968 season, Beard took $10,000 top money in the semi-final of Shell's Wonderful World of Golf March 26. His three-stroke win over Doug Sanders will be televised next winter. Arnold Palmer trailed Beard by six strokes in the three-man competition.

Julius Boros, one of the other top five money winners in 1967, says that Beard has the most perfect swing with any club. "If anybody's going to stay up with the top players, it is Beard."

Beard's ability to pass his winning techniques to readers of the Capital comes naturally. He was reared in the home of a pro golf instructor, his father.

His first big win was the 1957 state championship while a high school student in Louisville, Kentucky. While captain of the University of Florida golf squad in 1961, he was named to the NCAA All-America team.

The six-foot, 180-pounder turned pro in 1962 and won his first pro tournament, the Frank Sinatra Open, in 1963.

He became one of the top ten money winners in 1966, and after his performances at Las Vegas and Houston, he joined the top five in 1967.

Beard explains that his success is primarily a result of following the advice contained in his articles written for the Democrat-Capital.

"I can name 25-30 players better than I am, but still I beat them."

Columnist Milton Gross in the New York Post credits Frank's consistency as the key to victory. "Consistency is his middle name," according to Gross.

Doug Ford agrees with Julius Boros. He says Beard has "the best swing of anybody" and "day-in and day-out, the best player out here." Al Geiberger merely stated Beard has "just a perfect swing, that's all."

Beard plays a conservative game and advises both weekend duffers and low handicappers to do the same. He tells you how to plan your game and avoid trouble along with specific advice on handling each club in the bag.

You can gain confidence and reduce your golf score by following Beard's instruction in the Democrat-Capital starting Tuesday.

Gremlins Win Triangular Track Meet

The Sacred Heart Gremlins took first place in a tri-angular track meet, Friday afternoon at Jennie Jaynes Stadium competing against St. Joseph of Salisbury and Otterville.

The victorious locals scored 74 and 1-3 points to Salisbury's 54 and Otterville's 19 and 2-3.

Hogan won four first places for the Gremlins: the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 1½ inches; the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds; the 440-yard dash, in 52.0 seconds; and the 22-yard dash in 24.1 seconds.

Heer won the 880-yard dash with a time of 2 minutes, 14 and 2-10 seconds while Marino was tops in the mile run with a time of 5 minutes, five and 2-10 seconds. Kemp was best in the shotput with a heave of 40 feet, 1½ inches. The three, Heer, Kemp and Marino, teamed with Wanserski to take the mile relay with a time of 3 minutes, 55 and 1-10 seconds.

Crim and Gerke wound things up for the Grems with victories in the low hurdles and discus, respectively. Crim's time was 23 seconds, while Gerke got off a toss of 116 feet.

K-State Wallops Kansas Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's eight runs in the second inning gave the Wildcats a 10-2 victory over Kansas University Saturday and a 2-1 edge in the opening series of Big Eight baseball.

Van Bullock pitched a two-hitter for the winners. One of the hits was Richard Slicker's homer for KU in the third.

Eleven batters went up in K-State's big second inning and they got four hits, including a bases-loaded triple by Joe Spurgeon.

Losing pitcher Roger Jackson faced only two batters in the second inning and was relieved by Slicker who gave up six runs before retiring the side.

Kansas State is 4-10-1 for the season and KU 3-9.

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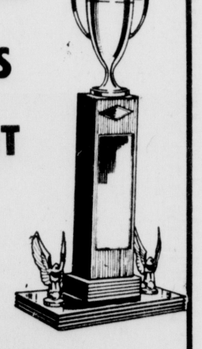


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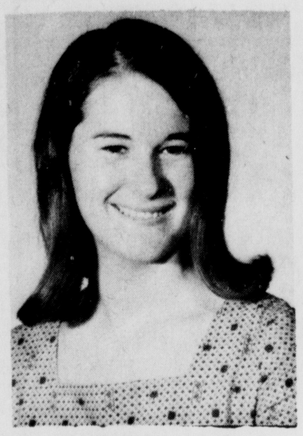


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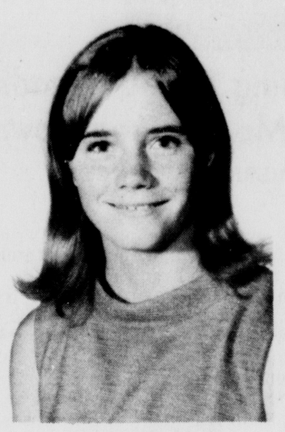
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Sally Robertson



Patrice Hewett



Colly Durley



Linda King



Beth Ohlrich



Pam Taylor

Name S-C Varsity Cheerleaders

By Chris Chapman

Smith-Cotton's Varsity cheerleaders for 1968-69 school year have been announced by Mrs. Shirley Royal, S-C faculty cheerleading sponsor. They are Sally Robertson, junior, head cheerleader; Colly Durley, sophomore; Patrice Hewett, junior; Linda King, junior; Beth Ohlrich, junior; and Pam Taylor, sophomore. All four juniors were Varsity cheerleaders this year, and the two sophomores were members of the Junior Varsity squad.

Sally Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Robertson, 1815 West Tenth, has been a cheerleader since her freshmen year. She was chosen head cheerleader for next year on the basis of both her skill and leadership abilities. She is a member of Spiz, GAA, National Honor Society, and French Club, of which she is president. Active in student government, she was a member of Student Council her eighth grade, freshman, and sophomore years, and was president of Junior High Council her freshman year. This year, she has been chosen as a candidate for Girls' State by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and is secretary of the Junior Class. Also, she is assistant advertising manager of the Archives, besides being a member of the tennis team.

Colly Durley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durley, 621 West Sixth, was a both a Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleader. She has been a member of Student Council for the last three years, and was secretary of Junior High Council her freshman year. A participant in a recent speech tournament, she is also a member of the tennis team, French Club, GAA, Spiz, and band. Quite popular with her classmates, she was elected secretary of the Eighth Grade Class two years ago, and is president of the Sophomore Class this year.

A returning squad member, Patrice Hewett also was a Junior Varsity cheerleader her sophomore year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewett, 2406 West First Street Terrace, she is vice-president of GAA this year. A member of both Spanish Club and Spiz, she also serves as Junior Class reporter. She is active in church work, and is a member of Walther League.

Linda King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafate King, 2409 Albert Lee, moved here from Belton, Missouri, two years ago. She was a Junior High cheerleader there, and was selected for the S-C Varsity squad last year. She is a member of Spiz and French Club.

Beth Ohlrich, the fourth returning member of the squad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ohlrich, 1425 South Stewart. She was also a Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleader, and takes part in GAA and Spiz. She was elected reporter of German Club this year, and was homeroom president both freshman and sophomore years. She is a member of the Girls Auxiliary at her church.

A Junior Varsity cheerleader this past year, Pam Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, 2501 Kay Avenue. She served on Student Council both this year and last, and is a member of the tennis team, Spiz, GAA, and band. She has been chosen as one of the school's representatives for the city's Committee for Student Recreation. During her freshman year, she served as vice-president of the Freshman Pep Club, and is a past president of the Christian Youth Fellowship at her church.

When asked about plans for next year's activities, Sally said "We feel it's going to be a really great year for all sports, and we'll do our best to see that every sport at Smith-Cotton gets as much recognition as another. We'll try to make 1968-69 the best ever!"

Each of the girls was required to try out both Wednesday and Thursday after school in the Smith-Cotton Physical Education and Fine Arts Building. Two different sets of judges graded them on appearance, coordination, voice, pep, personality, and acrobatics. Also, recommendation sheets were sent to each girl's teachers, who commented on their attitude, leadership qualities, and outstanding characteristics. A final tabulation of all these factors is then made, and six girls, such as these are chosen to represent Smith-Cotton as Varsity cheerleaders and keep the school's fine reputation as having one of the best cheering squads in the state.

League Presidents Comment On Races

CINCINNATI (AP) — For several years I have predicted hard-fought National League pennant races at the outset of each new season and our clubs made me look good as a prophet —until last year.

As any baseball fan knows, the 1967 St. Louis Cardinals put a dent in my reputation in the Crystal Ball League by pulling away in late August and winning the pennant with hardly a struggle.

But I'm right back this year, undaunted, predicting the type of bitterly contested, down-to-the-wire race to which our fans have become accustomed.

I don't look for any team to run away like the Cardinals did last year. By this, I don't mean to imply that the Cardinals will not repeat. Obviously, they will be the favorites. But they also will be among the first to tell you that their effort to defend their world championship will be a formidable task.

During my travels to the various spring training camps, I heard considerable sentiments expressed for at least a half-dozen of our clubs. Because of lengthy jumps and falls in the final standings in recent years, National League clubs go into a new season with this in mind, and it gives them an extra lift.

For instance, they know that the champion Cardinals of 1967 finished sixth the previous season. As fresh in their memory is the complete turnabout executed by the Dodgers who were world champs in 1963, then dropped to sixth in 1964 and came right back to win consecutive pennants in 1965 and 1966.

We fully expect the tremendous prosperity we've enjoyed in recent years to continue. If anything, it should increase with expansion on the horizon. During the last six years, our aggregate paid attendance was 76,355,613, truly a staggering figure. Adding the reduced and free admissions swells the total number who have watched NL games during those six years to approximately 85 million. No other sport can even hope to approach such exposure.

I am in favor of expansion, but it must be done in an orderly fashion. There are a large number of important aspects which must be studied thoroughly. Foremost among these are the proper facilities and solid and capable ownership and management.

Record For Mile Relay Is Reached

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Freshman Dave Morton ran the anchor lap in 45.0 Saturday to lead Texas to victory in a record 3:07.0 mile relay and highlight the Texas Relays.

Nine records were produced in the two days of the big track and field carnival.

Morton had a 46.1 in the sprint medley relay Friday night to put his team ahead but the Longhorns couldn't hold it and Ken Swensen, running the 880 for Kansas State, whipped out a 1:48.6 to beat out David Matina of Texas.

But Morton's brilliant feat brought him the outstanding athlete award. It was a narrow decision over Keary Pearce of Texas of El Paso, who had romped the three-mile in 13:23.1 for a record Friday.

Harvey Nairn of Southern, who tied the high hurdlers record of 13.8, although it wasn't recognized because of a favoring wind, and ran on two winning relay teams was named outstanding athlete in the college class.

Southern won the 440, 880 and mile relays, taking the latter in the same time as Texas in the University Division.

Texas won the two-mile and mile relays and was second in the sprint medley. The Longhorns also were fourth in the distance medley and four-mile relays.

Preston Davis, former Texas star now in the Army, ran the second fastest mile in Texas Relays history when he won the Jerry Thompson Open Mile in 4:01.6.

The record was 4:00.5, set in 1955 by Wes Santee of Kansas.

Davis took over in the last lap and won by 20 yards over George Scott, the Australian from Albuquerque, who finished second in 4:05.4.

Jim Hines, former Texas Southern star, won a special 220 against Charley Greene of Nebraska in 20.8.

Harvey Nairn of Southern equalled the Texas Relays high hurdles record at 13.8.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Honor March and April birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Ida B. Harned, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, April 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. degree All members and visitors are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Ralph H. Cook W.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Donnohue Loan & Investment Company and Ernest C. Martin and Nora Martin, owners of the following described property:

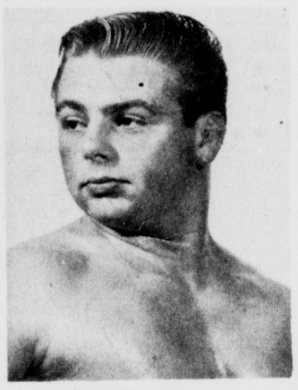
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Block 31 of Pacific Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (East 12th St. & Harding St.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 (1 Family Residence) to Zone M-1 (Light Industry) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: Virgil Herrick
Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker
Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15x—3-26 thru 4-11



Bobby Shane



Nature Boy Kirby

Two Death Matches Share Top Billing

A pair of "death matches" will share top billing on Tuesday's professional wrestling program at Convention Hall.

Both events will be to a finish. There will be no disqualification, no time limit and falls will not count. The action will go on until one of the contestants is unable to continue.

For one of the jolting showdowns, youthful Bobby Shane has challenged Naturboy Kirby. The 23-year-old Shane hopes to prove his superiority over the golden-haired wrestler from Indianapolis and figures the wide-open provisions of the "death match" will enable him to do so.

Shane expressed his thanks to Matchmaker Gust Karras, the American Legion and Sedalia wrestling fans for backing his demands for an all-out battle with the brawling Kirby, who often bends the rules to his own desires.

In the companion struggle, talented Ronnie Etchison will go opposite Bob Brown, the stocky Montreal warrior. Etchison indicated the rules suit him perfectly since Brown will be obliged to remain in the ring.

"He won't be able to get on his bicycle and pedal off outside the ropes," Etchison commented. "And he'll have to handle his own battle without Bob Geigel's assistance."

Two of the area's finest scientific wrestlers—Sonny Myers and Pat O'Connor—will meet in the semifinal. Myers is the reigning Central States champion and O'Connor a former world titleholder.

Rounding out Tuesday's card will be a clash between Mark Starr and Steve Bolas.

Baseball Honors Memory Of Martin Luther King

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's traditional Presidential opening game at Washington plus the openers at Cincinnati and Houston have been shifted from Monday to Wednesday honoring the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The American League openers at Detroit and New York also have been rescheduled from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The revised schedule:

Tuesday
National League
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco
American League
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
Wednesday
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
American League
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
California at New York

St. Louis is heavily favored in the baseball writers poll but only a cochoice with San Francisco in the Las Vegas odds to repeat its pennant victory in the National League. The crippled Boston Red Sox, who now have lost Tony Conigliaro in addition to Jim Lonborg, are long shots in the American League.

Joe DiMaggio has returned to baseball as a coach for the Oakland A's, who moved west from Kansas City. Six new managers, a handful of rookies and several traded players add zest to the new season.

The new managers are Alvin Dark at Cleveland, Jim Lemon at Washington, Bob Kennedy at Oakland, Larry Shepard at Pittsburgh, Luman Harris at Atlanta and Gil Hodges with the New York Mets.

Major trades during the offseason have sent Luis Aparicio back to the White Sox after five years in Baltimore and Tommy Davis to the White Sox from the Mets. Jim Bunning moved from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Zoilo Versalles and Tom Haller to Los Angeles and John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller to Minnesota.

If the revised schedule gets a break from the weather man, the opening-game programs are expected to attract a total of about 350,000 fans.

Camilo Pascual adds an unusual touch to the Washington opener. When he pitched the first game of the season for the old Washington club (now Minnesota) in 1960, Jim Lemon's homer helped win the game. Back in Washington after years with the Twins, Pascual is Manager Lemon's choice to oppose Dean Chance.

Center fielder Del Unser and second baseman Frank Coggins are the likely new faces in the Washington line-up. The Twins have been experimenting at short and third and rate as prime contenders. A crowd of 45,000 is expected.

Sports Activity Ceases Two Days

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A saddened sports world continued to pay homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday, imposing on itself a virtual cessation of major activity for at least two days starting Sunday.

The latest postponements included Monday night's opening baseball game at Houston plus numerous events scheduled for Sunday, when the nation will observe a day of mourning for the slain civil rights leader.

The latest among the postponed Sunday events include the National Hockey League playoff game between Chicago and New York, the National Basketball Association playoff game between San Francisco and Los Angeles, two American Basketball Association playoff games and four matches in the North American Soccer League. Monday's Philadelphia-St. Louis NHL playoff contest also was pushed back two days.

In addition, a number of Sunday's major league baseball exhibition games were canceled.

Opening baseball games in Washington, Detroit and New York were put back from Tuesday to Wednesday. The traditional opener in the nation's capital had previously been shifted from Monday to Tuesday. Cincinnati's opener, scheduled for Monday, was rescheduled for Wednesday, as was Houston's first game.

King's funeral will be held Tuesday in Atlanta.

Here is how the major sports have been affected, including postponements and rescheduled dates where available:

BASEBALL—Monday's opening games in Washington, Cincinnati and Houston have been shifted to Wednesday, the first two for the afternoon and the Astros' game at night. Tuesday's American League openers at Detroit and New York were rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon. A number of Sunday's final exhibition games were canceled.

BASKETBALL—The second game in the San Francisco-Los Angeles Western Division NBA playoff series was shifted from Sunday night to Wednesday night. Postponement of Sunday afternoon's Philadelphia-Boston Eastern Division playoff game to Wednesday night had been previously announced. Sunday's ABA playoff games, Pittsburgh at Minnesota and Dallas at New Orleans, also were postponed.

HOCKEY—Sunday afternoon's Stanley Cup game between the Black Hawks and the Rangers was rescheduled for Tuesday night in New York and the others in the series moved back. The National Hockey League said no changes were contemplated in the three other playoff series.

S-C Tracksters Will Take On Marshall Owls

Smith-Cotton's Varsity cindermen take on Marshall and Booneville Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Marshall in a non-conference triangular meet.

Marshall and Booneville are both expected to be strongest in sprints and middle distances, while the Tigers should finish best in distances, hurdles and field events.

Head Tiger coach Fred Long indicated that the two teams will furnish the toughest singular test for Sedalia's tracksters this season.

Athletic Banquet Successful At S-C

"Under the Big Top" set the mood for the Smith-Cotton High School Athletic Banquet Saturday night in the cafeteria which was sponsored by the Spiz Club and the Lettermen's Club. With approximately 320 Spiz members, atheltic varisty lettermen, and faculty members in attendance, the banquet payed tribute to the Smith-Cotton sports program and honored the pep club officers for the 1967-68 year.

Opening the evening was the invocation given by Lynne Lockett, senior. Following a meal of elephant steaks (ham), Tiger 'Taters, Barnum and Bailey Beans, Salad "Spectacular," Caliope Crisp, and Jolly Juice, Dee Ellison, Spiz Club president gave the welcome address.

"With the largest membership in history, 258 girls, the Spiz Club has enthusiastically entered into the S-C sports program to cheer our Tigers on to victory," stated Dee.

Sally Robertson, junior cheerleader, then presented gifts to the two senior cheerleaders, Judy Anthes and Chris Chapman. Gifts were also given by Sally Shoemaker, junior, to the outgoing Spiz Club officers, Dee Ellison, president; Rhonda Rhoads, vice-president; Carla Quinn, secretary-treasurer; and Lynne Lockett, parliamentarian. Cindy Wendt, junior, then presented a gift of appreciation to Brenda Jonson, drill team captain.

As the purpose of the Athletic Banquet was to honor the varsity lettermen, short poems were read by Rhonda Rhoads and Carla Quinn about each atheltic sport. Not to be omitted was the faithful faculty members, as a poem was dedicated to the many teachers present. Guest recognition, of course, included the presentation of the great Tiger coaches which brought great applause and cheers from the audience.

Concluding the evening's festivities was a dance in the cafeteria with the music provided by the Wild Things from 8:30-11 p.m.

Tigers Edge Past Cardinals, 4-2

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Al Kaline's seventh-inning two-run homer enabled the Detroit Tigers to conclude spring training successfully Saturday as they edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

Kaline stroked an opposite field drive off losing pitcher Steve Carlton after Mickey Stanley led off the inning with a double.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first on Lou Brock's inside the park home run. The Cards added another run in the third on Bobby Tolan's double.

St. Louis	101 000 000	2 3 1
Detroit	001 100 20x	4 11 2

Briles, Carlton (4), Hoerner (8) and Edwards; McLain, Sparma (4), Warden (7), Patterson (9) and Freeman. HR—Brock, McAuliffe, Kaline. W—Warden. L — Carlton.

Brunswick HILLCREST

DOMESTIC EXECUTIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Cover Const.	76	48
Armco	75	49
Kansas City Star	65½	58½
Bill & Marcia's	62½	61½
Sparks Electric	60½	63½
Scottens Bk. Store	55½	68½
Team No. 5	53	71
Earl & Summers	47	77

Team High Series: Scottens Book Store 2354; 2nd: K.C. Star 2281. Team High Game: Scottens Book Store 819 K.C. Star 788.

Women's High Series: Carol Houston 458; 2nd: Barb Blaschke 457. Women's High Game: C. Houston 196; 2nd: Pat Weir 178.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 13	92½	31½
Team No. 12	80	44
Team No. 14	78	46
Team No. 10	75½	48½
Team No. 8	71½	52½
Team No. 3	67	56
Team No. 7	62½	61½
Team No. 2	60½	63½
Team No. 5	58	66
Team No. 4	53½	70½
Team No. 6	53	71
Team No. 9	52	72
Team No. 11	50	74
Team No. 15	49	75
Team No. 16	46	78
Team No. 1	43	81

Team High Series: Team No. 10 2462; 2nd: Team No. 13 2323. Team High Game: Team No. 10 872; 2nd: Team No. 5 827.

Women's High Series: L. Gates 463; 2nd: Elva Balke 430. Women's High Game: E. Balke and L. Gates 172; 2nd: Becky Lacey 163.

Men's High Series: Bill McCune 531; 2nd: Terry Pile 524. Men's High Game: B. McCune 213; 2nd: T. Pile 191.

Texas Relays High Jump Record Tied

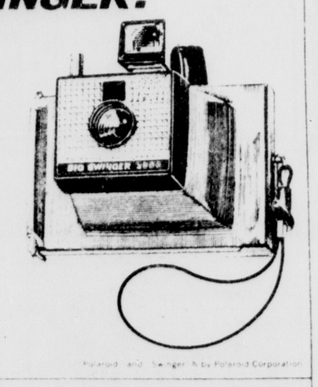
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harvey Nairn of Southern University equaled the Texas Relays high hurdles record of 13.8 seconds Saturday to get the big track and field carnival off and running on its final session.

A nine-mile-an-hour favoring wind, however, robbed Nairn of a place in the record books.

Andrew Hopkins of Stephen F. Austin College won the 100 in 9.4 seconds, a tenth of a second over the record. But Hopkins had a seven-mile favoring wind.

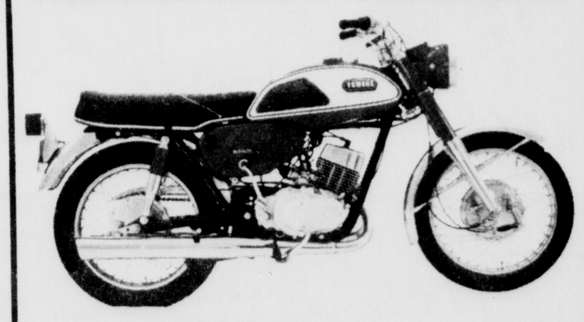
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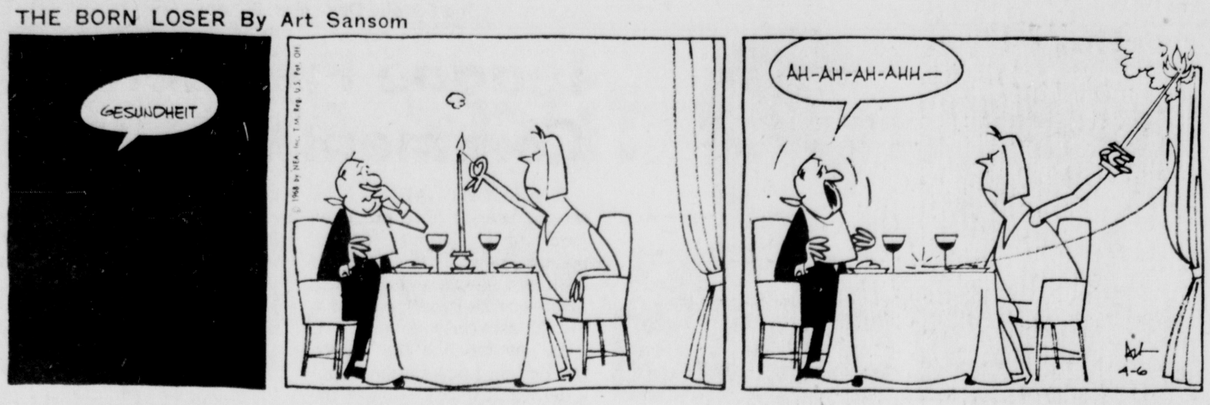
SEE THE NEW YAMAHAS



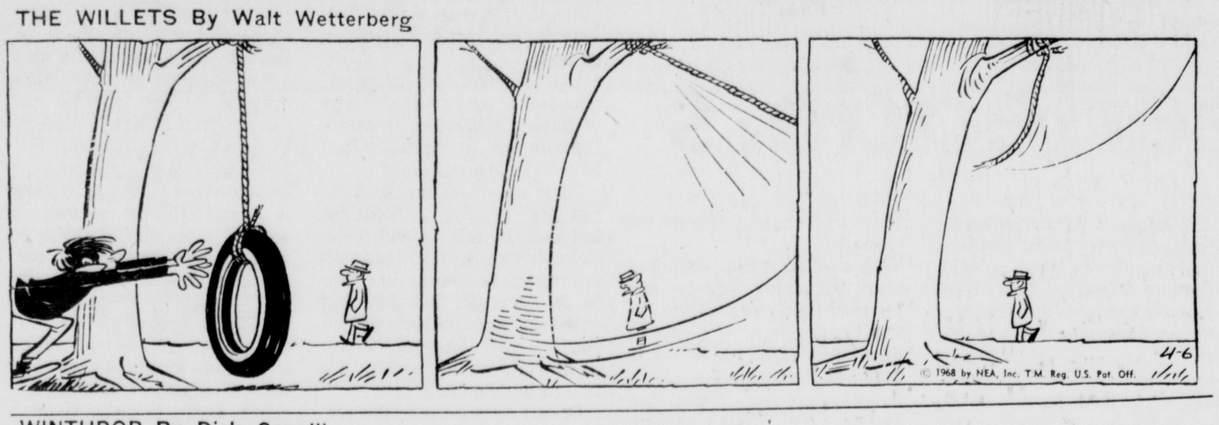
The Grand Prix 350CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders, 5 port power.
The Cross Country 305CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin Cylinders.
The Catalina 250CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders.
The Catalina Electra, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders, 5 port power.
The new 250CC single Enduro, 5 speed gear box, single cylinder, 5 port power.
The Bonanza 180CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders.
The 125CC, twin Scrambler, 5 speed gearbox, 5 port power.
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THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



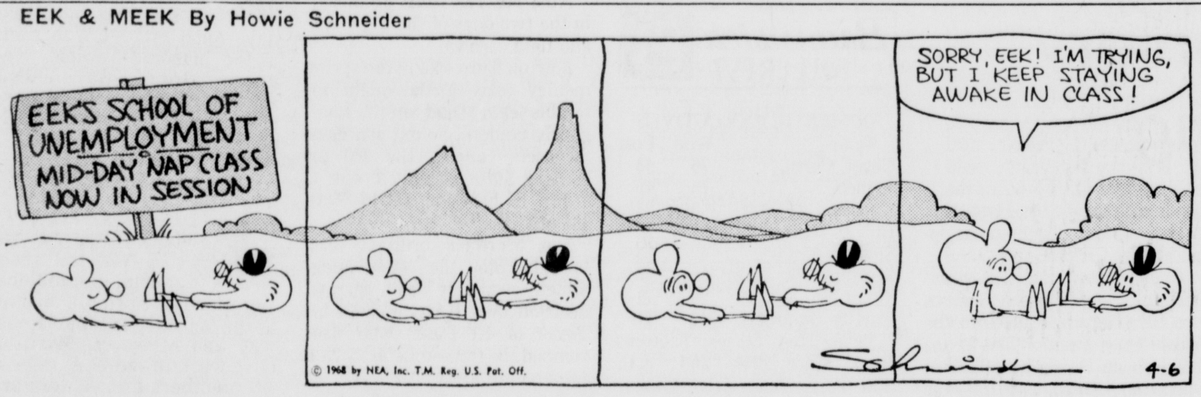
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



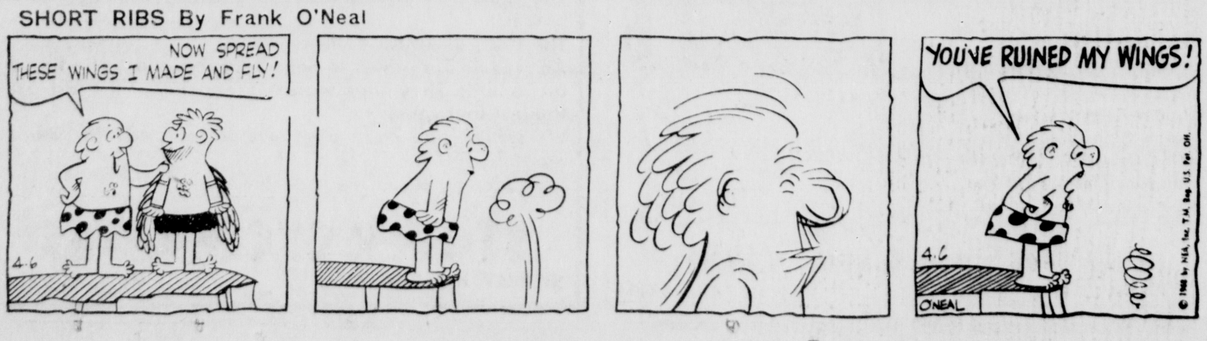
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal





Muriel Lawrence

Demanding Friend Treads Path to Mental Breakdown

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Months ago in our apartment house laundry room another girl and I got to talking. I invited her to dinner to meet a bachelor client of my husband's. Nothing came of this but later she mentioned a breakdown she'd had after her divorce. Now something is happening to her again. She doesn't phone to ask me if I'm busy but just rings and rings our door bell. Then she stays for hours, telling me over and over about how she can't decide to take a job or even to wash her face. I am so worn out listening to her . . .

ANSWER: Can you have her parents informed of this? Because I suspect that if she has not been mentally ill, she's now arranging to become so. And her parents are the people to be told of this preparation for mental illness.

Many people who are considered sane can be very tiresome. But there is a peculiar and exhausting boredom in the repetitious complaints of people who are planning to become mentally ill. At least for us know-nothings there is. Very gifted psychiatrists can translate the real meaning of these complaints. But we cannot.

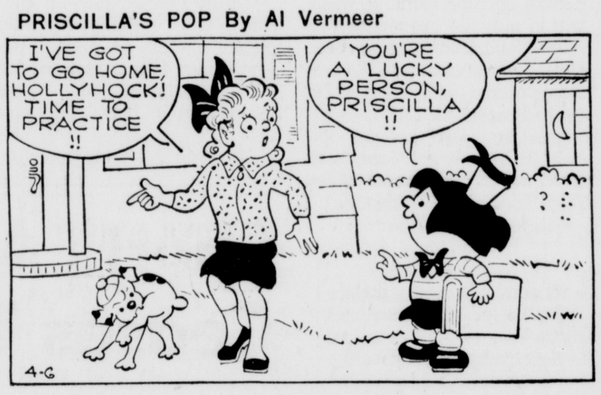
They just wear us down to the point where we are as drained of sympathy and energy as the victims of vampire bats are drained of blood. For somehow we sense that we're being asked to wash their faces for them, to get them jobs they cannot hold and to otherwise transfuse strength into them to no usefulness at all.

Mental hospitals know how to deal with this kind of inexorable demand for other people's strength. They have doctors who can prescribe drugs to bring it under sufficient control to administer psychotherapy. But we lack both the drugs and their familiarity with this symptom of mental illness. The steely will power behind the mentally ill person's demand for our strength is so well-disguised as pathetic helplessness that, like you, we get confused between our rage at it and our sympathy for it. At which point it's time for us to know that their families must be notified and doctors take over.

The truth is, it is mistaken charity to waste time in listening to these endlessly monotonous plaints of helplessness.

We just don't hang around wasting time when another human is bleeding to death in the street. We see to it that he's transferred to a hospital that knows how to stanch the hemorrhage. But these endless plaints are also a form of hemorrhage. And the longer we allow them to continue without professional care, the weaker becomes our mentally sick person.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





This and That

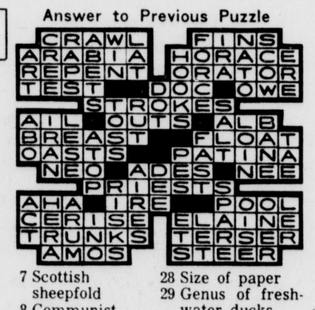
ACROSS

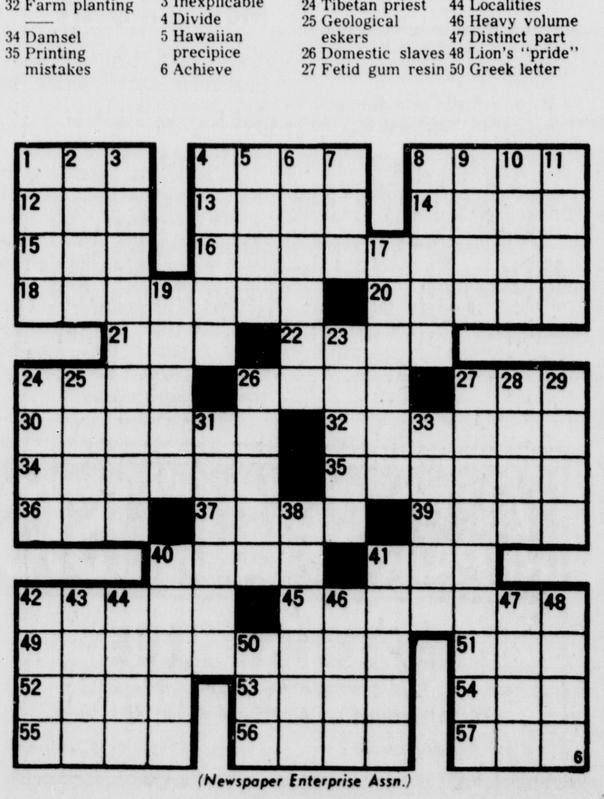
1 Frozen water
4 Box
8 Nobleman
12 Number
13 Detest
14 Iroquoian Indian
15 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
16 Succeeding by turns
18 African nation
20 Large sea duck
21 Feminine appellation
22 Masculine name
24 African worms
26 Geraint's wife
27 Brazilian wallaba
30 Fall flowers
32 Farm planting
34 Damsel
35 Printing mistakes
36 Circle part
37 Hardens
39 Newts
40 Judicious
41 Individual
42 Dinner course
45 Sheetlike mass of sedimentary rock
49 Defender
51 Feminine name
52 Suffix
53 Half (prefix)
54 Noise
55 Black (Fr.)
56 Roman date
57 Goddess of infatuation

DOWN

1 Willow genus
2 Prison room
3 Inexplicable
4 Divide
5 Hawaiian precipice
6 Achieve
7 Scottish sheepfold
8 Communist leader
9 Mouthward
10 Ceremony
11 Forest creature
17 Peruser
19 Alleviated
23 Holding devices
24 Tibetan priest
25 Geological eskers
26 Domestic slaves
27 Fetid gum resin
28 Size of paper
29 Genus of fresh-water ducks
31 Dwell
33 Sphere of action
38 Tried
40 Liquid element
41 Florentine iris
42 Bridge
43 Italian river
44 Localities
46 Heavy volume
47 Distinct part
48 Lion's "pride"
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

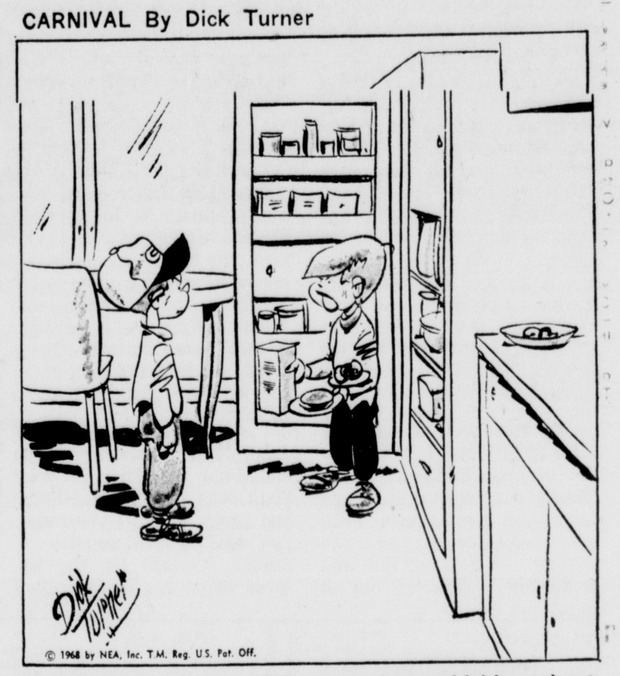




(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I don't see why my folks are always kicking about the high cost of living. I think it's the best buy you can get!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Prince Charming today, What's-For-Dinner tomorrow!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You mean you'll pay $5 for the baby sitting job? Oh well, what's another ex-boyfriend more or less?"

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF STEVES friends and our friends and especially President and Mrs. Furnell, Elder Adams, Elder Clark and all the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for everything they did to help us at the time of the tragic loss of our son WILLIAM STEVEN SMITH. May God bless all who were so kind.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. SMITH Jr. AND FAMILY

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR FATHER, WM. FREDRICKSON who passed away two years ago, April 8th.
Sadly missed by
SON AND DAUGHTERS.

7—Personals

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehmers Studio, 518 South Ohio.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer. Evenings and and Sundays, Hughesville, Missouri. Ta. 6-1549.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY SHOP
310 East Tower
(located between North New York and North Emmett Avenue)
Easter Special
one week only.
$10 permanent wave for $7.50
TA 6-0247

FOR EASTER STUFFED TOYS
RABBITS
SWANS
DUCKS
DOLLS
WALKING
BABY
CRADLE
TWO SISTERS
BRIDES
DRINK & WET
CASH HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN
106 West Main TA 6-6565
N.W. Corner, St. Fair Center
TA 6-0458

CREEPING PHLOX
READY NOW
BLUE, PINK, RED, AND WHITE.
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
Nursery Department
106 East Main

CERAMICS
CUSTOM FIRING
MAYCO GLAZE, UNDER GLAZE.
One stroke. Stains, cleanup tools.
INSTRUCTION FREE
STALEY'S
COUNTRY STORE
3 Miles South on C Road, Sedalia.
or Phone after 7 p.m. TA 6-2409

7-B—Fishing Lakes

MEADOW LAKE OPEN NOW
28th and New York
Lake re-stocked with Carp.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK ANGUS yearling heifer calf. Has a (C) brand on left hip. Gone about 2 weeks. TA 6-0127.

LOST: Your yesterday, because you did not have your family group portrait made by Ralph Jones, TA 6-3258.

TWO ODD SHOES placed in wrong Oldsmobile, parked Second and Kentucky. Please call Ta. 6-5793 or R & R Motors.

STRAYED: WALKER FOX HOUND TA 6-6950.

STRAYED: ANGUS HEIFER 300-400 pounds. Ta. 6-1894.

11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE 1966 Ducati, 125 CC Call 314-378-4552. Versailles.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, hardtop, 8 automatic, power steering, $1295. 1963 Ford, 4-door, 6. Standard transmission. $495. 1961 Ford, 2-door, hardtop. $350. 2118 East Broadway.

1966 FORD, 1966 Chevrolet, 1965 Ford, 1965 Chevrolet, 1964 Ford pickup. 1959 Chevrolet pickup, 1961 Falcon, 1961 Ford. 1960 Chevrolet Others. Car lot, rear. 1112 East 3rd Beaman's Auto Service.

1926 MODEL T Ford Roadster, mechanically good, can be restored. Call GArden 6-5712. Marshall Missouri.

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP with 1958 pickup motor. See at Brock's Skelly Service, 1615 East Broadway.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

I AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 CHEVROLET tudor Sedan, 6 cylinder standard, mist green color, reasonable. 826-6932 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 DODGE POLARA 9 passenger station wagon. 383 engine, power steering, brakes, automatic. Good condition, $375. TA 6-1634.

1961 CADILLAC convertible, full power, real clean, $795. 1963 Rambler, 660 wagon, 6-stick, air, excellent, bargain $575. TA 6-9784. TA 6-8706.

66 NORTON ATLAS in excellent condition, metallic blue paint. Avon tires, $795 firm. Knob Noster, LOgan 3-3163.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 37,000 actual miles, 352 engine, automatic, power steering. Clean. TA 6-5683 evenings.

1966 GTO 389 3-speed. Call TA 6-6150. Or see at 506 East 19th.



NEED CAR MONEY
See
THRIFTY FINANCE

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Stnd. Trans.
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, Nice.
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Excellent Variety of rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

BEAT THESE PRICES
1965 T Bird, a honey, Special $1995
1954 T Bird Loaded, only . $1795
1963 Chevy V-8. Factory air $895
1963 Plymouth 6 cyl. Stick only $695
1962 Ford Galaxie V-8 Automatic $495
1962 Mercury 2-door, V-8 automatic $595
1962 Chevy 6 cyl., automatic, Special . $595
1961 Corvair. Very Special. $395
1960 Cadillac. Ready to go $595
1961 Chrysler N.Y. Full power & air $595
1960 Dodge 6 cyl. stick. Only $195
1956 Ford pickup, good. Only $349
Many more to choose from.
SEE US FIRST!
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer
"Boots" Dey

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MR. TRUCKER
NEW TAKE OFF TRUCK TIRE AT THESE LOW-LOW PRICES
4—1000x20 12 Ply Goodrich Nylon Hi-Way $75.67
4—1000x20 12 Ply Goodyear Nylon Hi-Way $75.67
1—900x20 10 Ply Goodyear Nylon Hi-Way $62.65
4—825x20 10 ply Uniroyal Nylon M & S $57.59
2—825x20 10 Ply General Nylon M & S $57.59
No trade-in price—Plus Fed. Excise Tax, NEAR NEW 8-900x20 10 Ply Goodyear Nylon Hi-Way Each $45
$22.50 Auto Seat Covers fits 2-Door blue, 4-Door Charcoal most cars $15
$28.99 AUTO SEAT COVERS fits tudor blue 4-door Charcoals. Most cars $18
$18.95 Slip on Auto Seat Covers. Most 2-door, red or blue . $7.88
$3.79-$5.98 RUBBER FLOOR MATS, front and rear, black and brown. Each $3
$28.99 BONNEVILLE SEAT COVERS, jet spun rayon, double stitched greys, greens, for 2 and 4-door $19
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Truck Tire Center
4th and Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 10½ FOOT DELUXE PHOENIX Pickup camper. Stool, furnace, pressure water and jacks. $1,995. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

NEW 1967 MODEL 21 FOOT Deluxe Shasta Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with shower. Regular $3435 Limited time only, $2995. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313
New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop 70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. $350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

SEE THE NEW BSA AND BMW cycles at Stover Cycle Sales. 314-377-2216.

1964 SEARS MOTORCYCLE, 60 CC, trail bike. 1507 East 7th. Phone TA 6-1252.

1963 HONDA 50. $125. Call TA 6-7010.

18—Business Services Offered

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Popinga.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5 Sedalia.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

EXCAVATION
Trenching, basements, loading. Light bulldozing, leveling.
All with one machine.
By hour or by job. TA 7-0750

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection
Guaranteed Service
Terms if desired
SEDALIA EXTERMINATORS
1815 S. Limit, TA 6-6674

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

18—Business Services Offered

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY WISHING to earn extra money, calling on house of Fuller customers mornings or evenings, car necessary. Mrs. Wittman, TA 6-1435.

LADY, to care for elderly lady, not bedfast, in her modern home. References. Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, Tipton. Phone 433-5741.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED morning shift. Apply in person. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Knob Noster Motel. West Highway 50 & 132.

BEAUTY OPERATOR full or part time. Billy's Beauty Shop or call TA 6-8908 evenings.

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS
It can be yours also. We are looking for a person to learn and teach professional make up techniques. Capable, responsible, no experience needed. Also, possible to have a small business of your own. Write: include phone no.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORP.
Dept. 70078, 14621 Titus St.
Panorama City, Calif. 91412

33—Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE MANAGER to install parts and equipment, service and repair lawn mowers, etc. Midwest Auto Stores, 115 West Main.

COMBINATION WELDER WANTED —Preferably with reference. Call TA 6-3705. Or apply at 508 West Second.

COMBINATION METAL MAN AND PAINTER.
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT FACTORY
A real opportunity for a young man who can really sell and has not had the opportunity to get ahead. Work only with established implement and hardware dealers in protected territory. Commission, bonus, profit sharing, insurance.
For interview See
LEE SUNDET
at
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
COLUMBIA, Mo.
after 3 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 8th.
Area Code 314- 442 1191 or write
9231 Penn Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55431.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
Train for management.
If you are ambitious for early success in a business career and enjoy working with people, Consumer Finance provides a unique opportunity. Upon completion of a well-planned training program, you are appointed Branch Manager. Interviewing is the major portion of this non-selling, salaried position. Advancement with salary increases based on performance. Security and all modern employee benefits are available for the limited number of people, age 21-28, selected. High school graduates with some college training preferred.
Household Finance Corp.
112 East 5th. Sedalia, Missouri

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

AIRLINES NEED MEN WOMEN
Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communications, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacancies due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 531
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148
Name . . . . . Age.....
Address . . . . .
City . . . . .
State.....Zip.....Phone . . . . .

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED AT ONCE Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in district in Sedalia. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh, Department, MOD-451-271, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

10 MEN local distributor for national manufacturer of maintenance equipment needs men. Must be neat, clean cut, and able to start immediately. Call 826-0038.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone Ta. 6-8770.

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENTS.
Begin a sound career in Sales now. Earn while you learn, during your summer vacation. This is an excellent opportunity for college students to work full time during the summer and continue their employment on a part time basis during the school year.
For appointment call:
826-0038.

$15,000 FIRST YEAR FOR MAN OVER 40
In Direct Sales with National Manufacturer. Second year potential up to $25,000 due to nature of products, which have scored substantial percentage of year to year record of repeat business. Full protection on re-orders. Extensive traveling not necessary but two to three day road trips are productive. Write Box 5035, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

AGENCY CAREER
We have an opening in our Pettis County Agency.
This is an excellent opportunity to build a future in the insurance business.
INTERESTED?
Write or send notice to:
V. G. SCHACHER
Farm Bureau Ins. Co.
513 POPULAR
BOONVILLE, MO. 65233
I am interested in your Pettis County Agency.
Name.....
Adrress.....
.....
Phone.....
Age.....

38—Business Opportunities

PART TIME WORK EARN $5000 PLUS PER YEAR NO SELLING REQUIRED
Become the Service Representative for manufacturer of new building product. Manufacturer will establish distribution in this and surrounding areas. Product sold through established lumber dealers only. No selling necessary. We need men to service accounts we will set up. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires 10 hours a week during evennings and weekends. Dealer accounts are assigned on exclusive basis to men selected.
No Money Required
Qualified Persons Backed 100%
Small investment obligation is paid for out of your profits. To be considered, applicants must be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourself to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Herculite Dis. Co., 8178 E. 44th St. Tulsa, Okla.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.
Lincoln Service,
Box 330 c o Sedalia Democrat

FREE SPARK PLUG
FREE OIL CHANGE
LAWN MOWER TUNE UP
$7.88 IN SHOP
We clean entire Mower. Sharpen BLADE.
Balance Blade. Drain and Clean Gas Tank.
Clean Carburetor. Check Gear Box.
Adjust and oil all moving parts.
Clean and Adjust Points.
Drain and Fill Crankcase.
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 WEST MAIN

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER MAN 21-44 to work on an established insurance debit. Start with $100 weekly guarantee. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highways 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING TIME AGAIN. For expert plowing call TA 6-6714.

LAWNMOWING big or extra large. Ta. 6-5946.

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY POODLES in white and silver, $100 up. Sired by champion or pointed sires. Sassatras pedigrees. At stud, a seven inch white male, temporary fee $50. Call evenings only. GArden 6-6441. Marshall, Missouri. Sher-Conn Poodles.

WANTED: REGISTERED MALE Beagle. 1-2 years old. Black-brown blanket. Reasonable priced. Call Ta. 6-6892.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES — black miniatures and white Toys. Reeta Leffelman. Phone 527-3407.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES see at 211 West 10th or Phone Ta. 7-0774.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Serviceable age. George I. Eichelberger. Pilot Grove, Missouri.

7/8TH ANGUS BULL artificial lineage, 11 months old. Phone Ta. 6-6681.

OR TRADE: A 3 YEAR OLD pony for a calf. TA 6-3779.

19 HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS—James L. Kline. TA 6-4748.

48--Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANGUS HEIFER 300 - 400 pounds. TA 7-1894.

PURE BRED BLACK ANGUS bull. Ta. 6-0274.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH TURKEY EGGS large, excellent for Easter. Phone Ta. 6-2621. 903 South Moniteau.

51-Articles for Sale

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Allignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand-TA 6-4012

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

AUTOMOBILES
If we do not have it, We can get it.
OLLISONS USED CARS
2809 East 12th, TA 6-4077.

FIRESTONE STORES NOW HAVE THE MOST UP TO DATE FRONT END AND BRAKE SHOP IN CENTRAL MO.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL TA 6-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

Auto Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP
Mufflers & Tailpipe
Brakes Relined
Tubeless Tire Repair
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th and Grand TA 6-9609

PUZZLED ABOUT CAR SERVICE.
No need to be when your turn your car worries over to us.
WALLACE SKELLY SERVICE
Across From Holiday Inn. TA 6-9749.

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, TA 6-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING.
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
TA 6-2916

Contracting

CUSTOM BULLDOZING and HIGH LOADER WORK
BILL GUYMON
1000 State Fair Blvd. TA 6-6557

CUSTOM DOZING
All Types
O.L. CRAMER
1309 EAST 20th, TA 7-0583

Garden Supplies

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS—FARM & HOME SUPPLY
1620 West Main, TA 6-1343
Complete line of lawnmowers and garden tools.

Garages

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR BUSINESS
Mc Kinney & Roberts Auto Service
2701 East Broadway
TA 6-9790
All brands Motor Oil

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 W. Main

HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
219 West Main, TA 7-0101
Repair Parts & Service
FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS HUMIDIFIERS
Day & Night Emergency Service

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service. Installation and Repairs
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perm-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Musicial Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
HAMMOND-LOWREY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Osage TA 6-0684

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
TA 6-1010
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better
Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th. TA 6-7170

Professional Service

HALE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
516 West 16th, TA 6-0221
New & Rebuilt Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs.
Complete carpet Service.
Upholstery & Furniture Repair.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks,
Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
TA 6-9603
(Located 1 Block S. of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Wrecker Service

SHOEMAKER'S
AAA ROAD SERVICE
624 East 5th, TA 6-6085
Heavy Duty Wrecker Service
AUTO REPAIR
DAY OR NIGHT

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd. TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results.

51-Articles for Sale

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

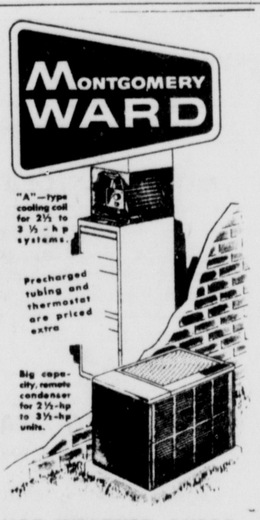
ALL NEW HEAVY DUTY Burns chain drive garden tillers for sale or rent. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

REFRIGERATOR Washer, dryer, stereo and miscellaneous. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Wanted Buyers FOR BARGAIN SPECIALS
1 Automatic Washer
1 Automatic Dryer
2 Electric Stoves
CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
TA 6-2210



HOT WEATHER AHEAD
BUY NOW AND SAVE
ADD A WARD'S SIGNATURE CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONER TO YOUR PRESENT HEATING SYSTEM.
SEE WARDS BEFORE YOU BUY.
COMPARE SIZE, QUALITY and price
PRICES START AT $299.
SIZES FROM 22,000 BTU to 57,000 BTU
PHONE TA 6-3800
FOR FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME
WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION—
DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW—NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE.

51-Articles for Sale

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

NEW EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA designed for elementary, high school level. Priced $119 up, payment low as $5 monthly. Write Post Office Box 830, Sedalia, Mo.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

ANTIQUES Muzzle loaders, bullet mold, clocks, irons, pictures, lamps, jars, jugs, etc. 1902 South Lamine.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

FOR-SALE
EXTRA GOOD SET LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS
GOOD-LEATHER BAG
C. R. BOTHWELL
TA 6-2053
TA 6-6020

PECAN SPANISH DINING SET
Trestle table, 42 X 68. Extends, 96, 2 fillers. 6 spindle-backed side chairs. One buffet, 48 X 20 X 32. Glass hutch (2 doors) Interior lining. $475.
FRED DOTY,
TA 6-1854

52—Boats and Accessories

14 FOOT POWER CAT boat, 60 horsepower Mercury engine and trailer. Contact Lynn Eberting, 2500 Wing Avenue.

15 FOOT BOAT and trailer with 40 horse Mercury motor. $450. Day TA 6-1946. Evening TA 6-9138.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

1967 CLOSE-OUTS
16 FOOT Lonestar with 35 H.P. Evinrude & Trailer, $450. 24 Foot Richcraft Pontoon Boat.
Was $1619 . . . . . Now $1095
STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 S. Limit TA 6-1232

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

51-Articles for Sale

SENSATIONAL REPEAT OFFER
REPLACE THAT OLD ENGINE
with a new one at a fantastic low price



WARDS SERVICE CENTER
CONVENIENT LOADING FACILITIES AT ALL LOCATIONS

59—Household Goods

59—Household Goods

HOMAKERS WAREHOUSE . . .
FURNITURE AUCTION SALE!
(NEW & USED FURNITURE)
THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 13th
"12 NOON 'TIL ALL SOLD"
Homakers Warehouse 734 East 3rd St.
ON CORNER 2 BLOCKS EAST OF KATY DEPOT
Over $5,000.00 Worth of New & Used Furniture Going to the Highest Bidder..
Includes: • Recliners • Bunk Beds • Hollywood Beds • Mattresses • Box Springs • Chests • Desks • Dining Room Chairs • Tables of All Kinds • Sofas • Lounge chairs • Bedrrom Furniture • Outdoor Furniture • Pictures • Lamps • Throw Rugs • Rug Pad • Plus Hundreds of Items.
Olen E. Downs — Homan R. Williams, Auct.
(Billy Green—Clerk) Sedalia
TERMS: CASH ALL GOES TO HIGHEST BIDDER
STARTS NOON—THIS SATURDAY WAREHOUSE—734 E. 3rd 2 Blocks East of Katy Depot
NOT REPSONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Items bought must be removed same day.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

EXCELLENT— USED BUILDING MATERIALS
All lengths. Boxing, sheeting, doors & windows. Light fixtures. Several types Florescent lights. Electric boxes. Overhead heaters. Furnaces, Hotwater heaters. Bathroom & kitchen fixtures. Beautiful old mantles. Soil pipes, steel pipes and fittings. I-Beams. Channels, Angels & Plates.
ACE SALVAGE CO.
3 Miles West on U.S. 50
Warrensburg, Mo.
747-8126

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA HAY for sale. TA 6-3402 After 5 TA 7-1345.

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver. 88 Oliver. D. C. Case. Vac Case, S. C. Case. 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

59—Household Goods

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

LEAVING TOWN — Kitchen, bedroom, living room furniture for sale. Call TA 7-1588 after 5 p.m.

Wanted Buyers FOR BARGAIN SPECIALS
2 Color TV's
2 Side by Side Refrigerators
CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
TA6-2210

62—Musical Merchandise

FREE!
Emerson Color TV with the purchase of a
CONN CAPRICE DELUXE ORGAN
Only One. Mahogany Finish.
$1175 (No trade-in.)
FREE!
8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player by Motorola installed in your car with the purchase of any
CONN PIANO
ZAHRINGER MUSIC CO.
420 West 16th St.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

59—Household Goods

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

VIII MERCHANDISE

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

58—Rooms without Board

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Reasonable rates. TA 6-7460.

SLEEPING ROOM — 403 West 20th. TA 6-8046.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT SUPERBLY furnished ground floor, 4 room apartment. Mahogany paneled. West side, near town. Fireplace. Air-conditioner. Antenna. Adults. References required. TA 6-1222.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire upper floor. Private entrance, bath. Antenna. Utilities. No pets. Adults. TA 6-3919.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished, air-conditioner, everything private, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities, private, three room $55. Bachelor apartment $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, attractive, carpet, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Adults 322 West 7th.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance, bath. Utilities paid. One or couple. Phone TA 6-2326.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, close-in, ideal for older person, utilities paid, $50 monthly. 205 South Massachusetts.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. $55. TA 7-0759.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, modern, separate entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

TWO APARTMENTS. 4 rooms, bath, upstairs, $55. Downstairs $65. plus utilities. 601 West Sixth. TA 6-6222.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bedroom, large kitchen, private bath, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. Shown after 10 a.m. 903 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Adults. 1411 South Kentucky.

3-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Private entrance, close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. Ta. 6-0865.

FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, Inquire 903 South Moniteau. Ta. 6-2621.

ONE ROOM AND kitchenette, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, Phone Ta. 6-0413.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY furnished, everything private, utilities paid. 916 South Lamine. $50 month. Ta. 6-3386, Ta. 6-4269.

EXTRA NICE 3 rooms and bath, kitchen furnished. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS
apartment, private entrance, off street parking, utilities paid. Adults. No pets.
1009 EAST BROADWAY

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting **$90**
West Highway 50 at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE CLEAN 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, private. Employed couple. TA 6-6877. 405 East 7th. Reference.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED ground floor, utilities paid, no pets, adults only, private entrance. West. Ta. 6-3865.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

75—Business Places for Rent

700 SQUARE FEET State Fair Shopping Center. Free parking. Drapes, air-conditioned. TA 6-8600 or TA 6-0453 evenings.

SERVICE STATION, GARAGE Doing excellent business. Lake Ozarks. Lake road 5-29. Sunrise Beach 374-5266.

CAFE OR TAVERN or both, fully equipped. 3126 East 12th. For appointment TA 6-7545.

CAFE, with living quarters, now operating. Phone TA 6-2460.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT STORE OR OFFICE BUILDING
1200 West 16th. TA 6-1222

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, Youngstown kitchen with disposal. Available April 15th. 1616 West 10th. TA 6-0396.

DUPLEX, first floor, unfurnished, nicely decorated, good yard, basement, garage, West, near park. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS BATH, spacious, colonial furnished. Lower, newly decorated. Disposal, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM lower, extra nice, close-in. Water furnished, adults. $65. TA 6-2309. TA 6-7046.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, $40 month plus utilities. TA 6-5921.

76-C—Homes for Lease

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Full basement. Convenient shopping areas. West. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom kitchen cabinets, 220 wiring, basement, storm windows. 1524 South Harrison.

MODERN, CLEAN unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Oak floors, paneling. 220 wiring, basement Storm windows. 1101 South Carr.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, attached garage, 2020 East Broadway. Ta. 6-3668.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house modern, newly decorated, full basement, garage. Inquire 1515 South Grand.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX, two bedrooms, water, range furnished, basement. Horace Mann school. 1708½ South Sneed. TA 6-2572.

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, modern, basement, garage, West. Also 10x46 modern mobile home, near Sedalia. TA 6-9168.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, fireplace, part basement, fenced yard and garden. 2120 South Marvin, TA 6-8787, TA 6-9150.

CLEAN, 2 STORY, unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, fenced yard, available April 4th. Phone TA 6-4226.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM $35 month. Immediate possession. 1604 West Main. Phone TA 6-8661.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished, $40. TA 6-2870. TA 6-6673.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room, 1805 South Beacon. Inquire at 1801 South Beacon.

NICE CLEAN COMPLETELY MODERN 4 rooms, unfurnished, adults. 2019 West 2nd. TA 7-0639.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME — 1008 South Sneed. $65 month. Call TA 6-4637 after 5.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 1609 East 7th. Phone TA 6-2502.

FOR RENT 6 ROOM DWELLING ON MY FARM C. R. BOTHWELL PHONE TA 6-2053 TA 6-6020

79-A—Garden for Rent

GARDEN GROUND for rent. Contact Mrs. L. Hussem-766 Loekes Dr. Florissant, Mo. 63031.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 1820 West 18th.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

WILL SELL 90 ACRE farm, 5 room modern home, $200 acre. Phone TA 6-6004.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, carpeting, paneled kitchen, family room, large patio. Fenced backyard, many trees and shrubs. Garage, school one block. TA 6-2617.

BY OWNER: 6 rooms, carpeting, storm windows, fenced back yard, West side. Utility shed. TA 7-1964.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, garage, corner lot, $3,000. 1101 West 11th, Phone TA 6-0796 or TA 6-8743.

BY OWNER, modern 5 room, west, good condition, leaving town. Bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

FIVE ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, basement, garage, must see to appreciate, good condition. Phone TA 6-3612.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

3 BEDROOM tri-level, 1¾ baths, family room, finished rec room. Air conditioned. Double garage. For appointment call 827-1045.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal. TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, hardwood floors, storm windows, attached garage, work shop. Extra lot. TA 6-5629.

TWO APARTMENT HOME — Near Sacred Heart Church, hardwood floors, storms, garage, reasonable. TA 6-2443 days only.

BARGAIN, five room modern house, newly painted, built-ins, fenced back yard, $5,000. 1420 South Park.

BY OWNER—Modern two bedroom, garage, 220 wiring, storm windows, corner lot. 1919 South Stewart.

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

BY OWNER
2 or 3 bedroom. Carpeting, family kitchen, near Horace Mann.
1805 South Stewart
TA 6-9981

BY OWNER
5 Bedroom nice older home in excellent residential area. West. 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA6-6765 for appointment.

3 BEDROOMS
Family room, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Nice kitchen. 1½ baths. Central air-conditioning. Double garage. Near church. West Second Street.
Don McQueen, Salesman
TA 6-2660 or TA 6-1106
ARON R. SMITH, Realtor
WE ARE REALTORS

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880
Cliff Nevins TA 6-0899
James C. Keck TA 6-0179

2 BEDROOM HOME, large garage & shop, well located, $8,000.
SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, good location, $3,250.
7 ROOM HOUSE on 60x130 foot lot, near High School. Priced to sell.
FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Upper or lower available. 3 blocks from Ohio $60 per month.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
LISTINGS WANTED ON HOMES & FARMS.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT
BUILDING FOR BUSINESS OR STORAGE
212 WEST MAIN
Two floors, large Freight Elevator.
Vacant May 1st. Call TA 6-3957

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, carpeted, clean, nice yard, good location. Open house, 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. Small down, assume FHA loan. Call Ta. 6-4211 for appointment. 2508 PLAZA.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK attached garage, block State Fair Shopping Center, newly decorated. Selling for $13,800. $450 down, closing $125. $85.63 principal, interest FHA insurance. Coulter Real Estate, Ta. 6-2891 or Ta. 6-6506.

BY OWNER three bedroom brick, large family room, utility room, central heat, attic fan, two car detached garage, Heber Hunt school district. Buy equity and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Telephone Ta. 6-4900 before 5:30 p.m. Ta. 6-0463 after 5:30 and Sundays.

NEAR NEW HOME 3 could be 4 bedrooms, family room on 1 acre. Trade for smaller house in town. Call Ta. 6-2473.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY two bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, full separate basements, 1801 South Missouri. Ta. 6-4665.

ASSUME OWNER'S LOAN Immediate possession, 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, good condition. Ta. 6-5279.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOME for sale or trade, would sell furniture. Phone TA 6-0622.

OLDER HOME, $13,950. 3 blocks from State Fair Shopping Center, family kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room, large carpeted living room and TV room, 3 bedrooms and bath, upstairs. Full basement with utility room, $3900 for equity. Assume G.I. loan or will carry contract with $2,000 down. For details contact J. Ingalsbe, 1316 36 Campbell, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701. Telephone 605-342-6533.

85—Lots for Sale

OR TRADE FOR large corner lot. See at Fairview Court and Olive Drive. Call TA 6-5404.

TWO LOTS 120x128 feet, 19th and Vermont. All utilities, Horace Mann District. Phone Ta. 6-4665.

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS — Year round home, cottages, lots, investment property. Laurie Realty, Laurie, Missouri. Phone 314-374-5400

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN TODAY
2 P.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
2305 SOUTH KENTUCKY
3 BEDROOMS, 2-Ceramic tile baths, large beautiful built-in kitchen, and breakfast room, rec room, full basement, 2 car garage, on lot 112x293. $27,950. Financing available.
Shown by Roy Riggs
WEST SIDE REALTY
Main Street and 65 Highway, TA 6-0665

I'VE (GOT 'EM) TOO
It is hard for me to describe
the house you want.
Why Don't You Come In and Describe It to Us?
WE HAVE IT
If we don't we will help you find it.
KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386— Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135

SALE OR RENT
TWO BEDROOM MODERN
2½ LOTS WEST SIDE
MOBILE HOME
10 x 46' and 12 Acres, 2½ Miles North on State Highway, suitable for home, factory or other business.
CALL TA 6-9168

WEST SIDE REALTY
Main Street and 65 Highway.
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603
Roy Riggs—TA 6-4303
3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, rec room, full basement, attached garage, extra nice. West. $19,950.
3 BEDROOMS, dining room, 1½ baths, family room, 2-fireplaces, 2-car garage, corner lot, $25,750.
3 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, West. $16,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, large built-in kitchen with breakfast area. Attached garage, corner lot. $17,800.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN OUR NEW BUILDING
WE MAKE FARM LOANS
WE ARE REALTORS

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesman: Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Harold E. Smith, TA 7-0386. Walter Loveland, TA 6-7049
3 Bdrm., BRICK, Newly decorated in-side and out-side, Low D.P. No closing cost.
4 Bdrm., EXTRA NICE, 2½ Baths, Full basement, West location.
6 Room BRICK 1½ baths, full basement, Must see to appreciate.
Tri-Level, (new) 4 bdrm., 2 Ceramic baths, lg. lot, central air, 2 Fire-places.
WEST 3 bdrm., 1½ Ceramic baths, beautiful cabinets, W W carpet, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
For Sale or Rent, 2 Bdrm., S. W.
5 acres, 3 bdrm., modern, Att. garage.
SUBURBAN, 3 bdrm., Full basement, garage & Alum. storms.
3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, Att. garage, ONLY $8,500.
40 acres, 4 bdrm., modern. Good well. West location.
159 acres, UNIMPROVED. All in Grass & plenty Water.
UNIMPROVED 30 or 80 acres, SMALL D. P.
FOR SALE OR TRADE. Business and Equipment or Small D.P. and Assume Loan.
WE NEED LISTING, Farms, Homes, City and Suburban.
WE ARE REALTORS!
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

SEDALIA REALTY, INC.
BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
OFFICE PHONE TA 6-6053
WE ARE REALTORS
1810 WEST 5th, lovely air-conditioned split-level, with attached garage, cyclone fence, beautifully paneled family room, with fireplace, carpeted, 1½ baths, one block from Heber Hunt school. Would consider trade.
NEW 5 BEDROOM, 3 full baths, fully carpeted, beautiful kitchen with electric stove and oven. Full finished basement, one acre of ground. 2-storm shelters.
NEW 3 bedroom home with 7 acres, 2½ baths, full finished basement, 2-fireplaces, carpeting, double garage, storm windows, beautiful wooded tract, not far out.
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, paneled family room, 1½ baths, corner lot, central air. Gas log fireplace, fenced yard. Double garage, stove and oven. Perfect condition.
1620 WEST 14th, two story, 3 or 4 bedroom home, basement, 110 foot lot frontage. Garage, carpeted, 2-porches. Storm windows, Ornamental fireplace. By appointment.
LOVELY 5 BEDROOM HOME, Southwest Village, 2-car garage, 2½ baths, storm windows, family room, range and oven, full carpeted. See to appreciate.
WE NEED FARM & RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Brokers' Home Telephones:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691, Home-Mary Jane Wilson, Ta 6-6016
Saleslady: Blanche Simons, TA 6-5140, Home

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
WE ARE REALTORS
Lawerence Collins, Broker

LARGE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home, full basement, fireplace, 1½ acres of land, lots of nice shade trees, several fruit trees, grapes and berries. Lot of garden space, 2-car garage, inside City Limits. Priced $17,500. A real buy. Call on this for appointment.

3 BEDROOMS, one car garage, real nice condition on East 24th. Only $11,500 with good terms.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1½ tile baths, large living room, dining room, 2-fireplaces, family room, built-in electric kitchen, 2-car garage, Southwest location, on a nice landscaped corner lot.

5 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, inside city limits, for only $10,700.

815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN! TA 6-5016

DONNOHUE
LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio — Sedalia, Missouri

Near new, 3 bdrm., central entrance hall, beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, electric stove, carpeting, 2 baths, full basement. $18,600. (461)

5 room, modern bungalow, extra large rooms, fireplace, basement, detached garage, West side, Immediate possession. $10,000. (493)

Excellent retirement home, 2 bdrm., modern, attached garage, large lot 75x120 close in. $8500. (497)

Ranch type, 3 bdrm., full basement, attached garage. House in good repair. Close to Heber Hunt School. (492)

$1750 down and assume 5½% loan. Payments only $94.53 per mo.

Call TA 6-0600 or
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064 — Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Leo Coxon, TA 6-1877 — Richard Felkner TA 6-4791

J-M REAL ESTATE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
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3 BEDROOM, ranch type, 2-fireplaces, den, large dining room, large living room, built-in kitchen, large corner lot. Price to sell.

NICE OLDER SMALL HOME, close to school and grocery store. Ideal for retirement or income property.

INVESTMENT—2 APARTMENTS, 2 garages, condition good. Priced right. On corner lot, close-in.

3 BEDROOM, tri-level, East side, GI loan, low interest.

3 BEDROOM, RANCH STYLE, extra nice, see this before you buy anything.

4 BEDROOMS, new split-foyer, recreation room, fireplace, all the extras. Look at the finest.

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CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio — Dial TA 6-3535

Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 — **James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960**

909 RUTH ANN DRIVE, Brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 3 baths, all electric kitchen, beautiful cabinets, large utility room for washer and dryer. Full basement, finished, with large recreation room. Hot water heating system. Beautiful yard enclosed with chain link fence.

1814 EAST BROADWAY, nice 5 room modern home, newly decorated large built-in kitchen, basement, fenced back yard, excellent location. Near shopping area.

503 SOUTH WARREN, 3 bedroom brick, excellent condition, good location, near Heber Hunt school. Possession.

1205 WEST FIFTH, attractive 2 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, $8,500.

6 ROOM HOME, large living room, fireplace, family room, all newly decorated, nice built-in kitchen, close in, $12,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, basement, completely redecorated, immediate possession, $13,000.

1721 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner $8,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nice finished basement, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, attached garage, $20,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, basement, double garage, $21,500.

2609 SOUTHWEST BLVD., carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air, double garage, beautiful view overlooking golf course, small downpayment will handle.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, all electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, double garage, excellent location.

SUBURBAN (1 ACRE) New 4 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen, beautiful basement for recreation area, central air- double garage.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME (Brick) 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with all the extra, nice finished basement, double garage.

WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR — OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)



1. $450 DOWN—$80.10 month principal & interest, Value $13,800. Newly decorated nice 3 bedroom, att. garage, located 1208 New England Dr.
2. $200 Down FHA—Value $15,000, attractive 3 bedroom, fireplace, carport, storage, nice location, in Southwest Sedalia, closing costs $325. Vacant, See us.
3. $100 DOWN FHA—$350 Closing Costs. Value $13,500. Brick near new 3 bedroom, 2 nice lots, by appointment.
4. SOUTHWEST—newly decorated inside & out DUPLEX. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, utility area, garage. Bargain at $15,250. Terms.
5. SPECIAL—Only $15,000 will buy Brick 3 bedroom, near new, carpeted, built-in kitchen, vanity tile bath, central air-conditioned, att. garage, fenced back yard, corner lot, Southwest, other extras, Terms.
6. SUBURBAN 7 Acres, New 3 bedroom, entry hall, 2½ baths, w w carpet, central air, built-in stove, oven, hood, disposal, dishwasher, dining room, walk-out basement, double garage, school bus, $21,800.
7. SOUTHWEST—New 4 bedroom, nearing completion, double garage, central air, electric kitchen, entry hall, fireplace. other nice extras—Bargain $24,000.
8. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—exceptionally nice brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, double garage, & other extras.
9. WHAT A HOME—New 4 level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, fireplace, electric kitchen with dishwasher, family room, entrance hall, dining room, double garage, corner lot, brick & frame construction, Reduced to $27,500.
10. WAST—Ready now—New brick & frame Home, basement, oversized garage, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, w w carpet, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central air, sodded lot, IF you need more rooms this can be done also. Reduced as is $24,500. Terms

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BRICK, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 2-car attached garage, full basement, 2-baths, dining room, built-in stove and oven, fenced yard. Small down.

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1911 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-4280
Wayne Davis, TA 6-4470 — Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 — Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 — Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, brick trim, full basement, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, dining area, 2-baths. One of the nicest lots on South Kentucky. $26,500.

228 STATE FAIR, nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, fireplace, nice built-in kitchen, fenced yard, under $20,000.

1002 ROYAL, 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, family room, 2-fireplaces, dining room, nice kitchen with built-ins, stove, oven, and disposal, two baths, large FHA loan.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2-car attached with electronic opener. 2½ ceramic baths, built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Family room, fireplace, patio, air-conditioned. Many extras.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, full basement, family room, beautiful kitchen, dishwasher, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage, brick trim, wall-to-wall carpeting. A beautiful home. Loaded with extras. Large lot.

160 ACRES, older home with fireplace, all modern, just off blacktop, LaMonte, School and phone, 60 acres red clover. Good base, good fences and plenty water, ideal for hog operation.

80 ACRES, 7 room home, near Knob Noster.
160 ACRES, of grass, good water and fences.
180 ACRES, some tillable, a good stock farm.

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2¼ ACRES, 1½ story, good modern house, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, basement, third bedroom already to be finished upstairs, garage. Small out-buildings, city water. Just outside city limits. Priced right. Please call.

ONE ACRE, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, nice living room, large kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, $13,500.

5 ACRES, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 40 foot living room, 2-fireplaces, full basement, with kitchen, 2-car garage, priced right or will take smaller home in trade.

BRICK, stone trim, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, 2-fireplaces, 2-car garage, well built-home S.W. $25,500.

4 BEDROOMS, large older home, chain link fence. Good S.W. location. Corner lot. Well worth the money. Pay small equity and assume loan of $5500. at $70 month.

1315 WEST MAIN STREET—Lot zoned for business. 50x175. $5,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME, extra nice, inside and out, forced air, aluminum storms, nice yard. All fenced. Only $6500.

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WEST: NEW, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, fireplace, central air-conditioning. 2-baths, full basement, reduced to $24,500.

SUBURBAN: 7 Acres, new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning. Double garage, 3 miles from Sedalia. Only $21,800.

WEST: New addition, 3 bedrooms, full basement, built-in kitchen, including dishwasher. Family room, central air-conditioned. Attached 2-car garage, large landscaped lot. Full price $23,500.

WEST: VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2-story home, full basement, separate dining room, aluminum siding, new furnace, 2-car garage, only $13,500.

WEST: Close to school, 5 rooms, full basement, new furnace, aluminum storms, newly painted, very good repair. $6,950 this week.

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312½ South Ohio — **TA 6-6800**
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
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NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, large living room, hardwood floors, forced-air furnace, attached garage, all newly decorated. $450 down, balance FHA. Approximately $100 closing cost. Extra good West location. Full price $13,800.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement, large finished rec room, laundry room, storage, attached garage, full price $16,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, basement, all newly decorated, immediate possession, $14,000.

EXTRA NICE large 2-bedroom brick, 2½ baths, large separate dining room, large living room, extra nice wood burning fireplace, den, full basement, large finished rec room with fireplace, attached garage, extra good West location. Appointment only. $25,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2-full baths, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, extra large built-in electric kitchen and dining area. Full basement, large finished rec room with wood burning fireplace. 2 car attached garage, extra large landscaped lot. By appointment only. Full price $27,950.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, extra nice bath, built-in vanity, large living room, utility room, attached garage, West. $16,500.

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EXECUTORS SALE
In order to settle the estate of the late Lewis E. Bough., we will sell the following Household Furniture, Antiques and Real Estate at Public Auction at 1720 East 7th Street, Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES
1 Walnut Dish Safe
1 Birdseye Maple Dresser and Mirror
1 Wash Stand
1 Antique Wardrobe
3 Antique Rockers
1 Antique Oak Secretary
2 Antique Walnut Tables
8 Antique Dining Chairs
1 Antique Child's Rocker
1 Camel Back Trunk
1 Round Oak Table
1 Antique Clock
Several Antique Picture Frames
Several Flatirons
1 Walnut Drop Leaf Table
Several Antique Dishes
2 Studio Couches
1 Platform Rocker
1 Antique Cabinet Base
Several Throw Rugs
1 Oak Dresser and Mirror
1 Coffee Table
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Oak Buffet
1 19-inch RCA Portable TV and stand
1 Table Model Radio
1 Hardwick Gas Range
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Singer Treadle Sewing Machines
1 Iron Bed and Springs
Feather Beds
2 9x12' Rugs, wool
1 12x12' Rug
1 Power Mower
1 20-ft. Extension Ladder
2 Step Ladders
Lots of Canned Food
Lots of Fruit Jars
Large lot of Garden and Hand Tools
Pots, pans, dishes, linens, blankets curtains, toaster, pillows and other articles to numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION TO BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.
The Real Estate consists of a 4 room house, 1 bath, large closed-in porch, small fruit cellar, one car detached garage and tool shed. The lot is approximately 90 x 125 ft. Terms on real estate are 20% of purchase price day of sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed by executor. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information call Collins Real Estate, TA 6-3051.

Terms: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

THOMAS W. NELSON, Executor
Jerry Ondracek, Auct. — Mrs. Pat Brown, clerk

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ACCESSORIES FREE!

Accessories include Mercomatic, breezeway ventilation, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, rear seat speakers, tinted glass.

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1967 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, V-8, 4 speed, like new. $1895

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'68 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard trans., heater, heavy duty back bumper. This truck is light blue with a white accent stripe. Has 1,000 actual miles. Save on this one! Only $2299



'66 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, custom cab, heavy duty rear step bumper, 36" Classic camper cover, dark blue color with white accent stripe. This unit is like new! Has only 12, 000 actual miles & balance of Chrysler Corp. 5 yrs. 50,000 mi. warranty! See to appreciate. . . Only $1899

'65 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard trans., heater, heavy duty rear bumper, excellent rubber, light blue with white accent stripe. Buy this one now for $1499



'66 DODGE CUSTOM SPORTSMAN, big 6 engine, automatic, radio, heater, excellent rubber, beautiful blue finish, 9-pass. model, low mileage & balance fo 5 yr. 50,000 mi. warranty! Ideal for the man with a big family. $2199

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky — Sedalia, Mo.

To Conclude Study Series With Address



Dr. Andrew Prinz

Dr. Andrew K. Prinz, associate professor of social science at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., will conclude the Great Decisions foreign policy discussion program in Sedalia with a talk on "American Foreign Policy: Realism vs. Idealism" on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the First Christian Church, Third and Limit.

In 1964, Dr. Prinz was awarded a fellowship by the National Center for Education in Politics. The grant, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, was to enable the classroom teacher to enrich his experience and political background. He was one of seven in the United States to receive the fellowship and the first to study in Chicago under the program.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in the direction of United States foreing policy.

The Great Decisions program is sponsored locally by the American Association of University Women and the University of Missouri Extension Center.

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

APRIL 9: Fristoe, 9:30-10; Edwards, 10:30-11; R-9 School, South, 11:15-2; Dell Junction, 2:15.

APRIL 10: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside, 10:15-11; Lincoln School, 11:15-2:30; HarLeMar, 2:45-3; Stelljas, 3:15-3:30.

APRIL 11: Tummy Acres (Sumner's House), 8:45-9:15; Southern Hills, 9:30-10; Striped College, 10-12; High Point, 1-2; Oak Grove, 2:30-3:15.

APRIL 12: Dresden, 9-9:45; LaMonte Schools, 10-2; LaMonte Downtown, 2:15-3:15.

APRIL 13: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

APRIL 15: Pleasant Green, 9-9:30; Mulletts, 9:45-10:15; Dunbar School, 10:30-11; Bunceton School, 11-2; Bunceton Downtown, 2-2:30; Kliethermes, 2:45-3:15.

Progress in Lund

LUND, Nev. (AP) — The 300 residents of Lund and nearby Preston started using a new-fangled gadget Friday—the dial telephone. The people of these dairy and farming communities had been using hand-cranked telephones with one operator manning a switchboard.

The Era Of Empires Is Ending

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — A 1,000-year era is ending with the political split of the last of West Africa's feudal empires, the Hausa-Fulani North of Nigeria.

Nigeria's military rulers have made the North into six separate states, challenging a unity which since the 10th century has survived Moslem holy war and the rule of the colonial British. Military governors rule where emirs—Moslem chiefs—once were absolute.

The North still is a land where subjects prostrate themselves before emirs, where titled noblemen in desert Arab robes and kefiyah headdresses reminisce. Signs of change were three MIG17 interceptors zipping low in formation in March over centuries-old ceremonies when hundreds of mounted men charged their stallions past the emir, clenched fists high in salutes of loyalty.

"The North now is just geography," said Alhaji Ali Akilu, 46, secretary of the administrative council phasing out the regional government.

Then echoing hopes of the ruling establishment, he added: "But things will continue as they were."

Northerners who disagree include a 32-year-old civil servant, A. I. Obeya. Referring to the former regional capital, he says: "We will no longer be dragged by the nose or toe the line because of somebody's ideas in Kaduna."

Obeya left a top job in Lagos, the federal capital, to return to provincial Jos, a tin miners' town, as secretary of the military government of Benue-Plateau. It is a state of non-Hausa tribesmen—Tivs, Idomas, Jukens, Biroms—who for centuries were subjects of the Hausa-Fulani emirates.

Benue-Plateau and five other Northern states have joined six states carved from Southern regions, including three in territory claimed by secessionist Biafrans in the former Eastern region.

The 12 states were created by the decree of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal regime and a descendant of the Angas people of Benue-Plateau. the states will exercise some autonomy and, under favorable conditions, may be the foundation for a more balanced federation. But the states also show divisive strains.

Northern resentment of the federal government has grown. Rivalries have sharpened in the competition for scarce money and manpower, reviving tribal differences. "We have discovered whole new minorities," said a Northern official. One estimate counted 22 separatist movements.



In Las Vegas

Three Sedalia men are shown at the Las Vegas Convention Center where they attended a recent three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents. They are, from left, Robert Hoskins, Wray Schroeder and George R. Thompson. More than 6,000 agents, agency managers, and wives representing a 20-state area were briefed on company plans, current operating results, and industry developments.

The Sedalia Scene

Events in Sedalia next week as listed on the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

Monday

Rotary Club meeting noon Bothwell Hotel.

Cosmopolitan Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1721 South Ingram.

Tuesday

Sunrise Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., State Fair Restaurant.

Noon Optimist Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

Scouter Training meeting, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Brunch for sophomore girls sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

United Fund dinner, 6:30 p.m., Smith-Cotton Cafeteria.

Wednesday

Lions Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Sedalia Arts Countil, 7:30 p.m., 309 East Fifth.

Thursday

Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Coup de Grace For The Tasty Freeze

RUPPERT, Idaho (AP) — The first thing officer Wally Smith heard on his patrol car radio after breakfast was: "That lady has gone through the window at the tasty freeze again."

The last thing he did before going to breakfast was view the scene where an automobile crashed through two plate glass windows at the drive-in cafe. The driver told him she was unable to stop.

Same woman, same drive-in, but a different window and different explanation: She told him this time she put the car in the wrong gear.

My Sincere Thanks...

to the voters of the Third Ward for electing me to represent you as your councilman. I shall try to the best of my ability to merit your trust and support.

Bob Wells

UNCLE DUDLEY HAS ABSOLUTELY GONE NUTS!

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They're great looking in lustrous Dacron® polyester and cotton, as well as lightweight and machine-washable. Select in fashion colors, to complement your casuals. With fully cushioned arches and insoles, and bouncy rubber soles for day-long comfort. Save at Wards!

(A) Women's circular vamp Skips® in light blue, white Sizes M 5 to 10.

(B) Misses' circular vamp Skips® in light blue, Sizes M 12½ to 3.

(C) Children's Skips® with bumper toe cap in navy, or red. Sizes M 8½ to 12.

2 PAIRS $4

1 PAIR 2.24

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1868 **THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT** 1968

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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, April 7, 1968 Section B

Youthful 'Goddess' Rules Cult

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just 17 years old, this Japanese lass is spiritual leader of some 350,000 persons in her native country. She is known as the "Dancing Goddess," head of a religious group less than 25 years old.

By KAY TATEISHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A 17-year-old high school junior, who is the new spiritual leader of a popular postwar Japanese cult known as the "Dancing Religion," likes some dances other than the spiritual—"go-go" and "rock 'n' roll."

But Kiyokazu Kitamura prefers to keep the modern swinging and swaying within the family and the slower spiritual dance within the temple.

Miss Kiyokazu is the young successor to "Tensho Kotai Jingu-kyo"—Great Heaven Singing Goddess religion—often referred to as "Odoru Shukyo," or Dancing Religion.

She succeeds her grandmother, Sayo Kitamura, a farmer's wife who founded the cult in 1944 when she claimed God entered her abdomen and gave her directions on how to behave and speak to cleanse the world of its sin and evil.

Out of Mrs. Kitamura's teachings was born the "Dance of Ecstacy," a child-like praying, chanting, slow twisting, turning and twirling of the arms, hands, head and body.

Mrs. Kitamura died last Dec. 28 at the age of 67. It was her dying wish that Miss Kiyokazu replace her.

Known as the Great Goddess, Mrs. Kitamura built up a following estimated at 350,000 in Japan, with another 30,000 believers in 32 other countries. She traveled far, although thousands also journeyed to her farm at Tabuse in southern Japan.

This New Year's Day, Miss Kiyokazu, formerly known as the Princess Goddess, became Dancing Goddess II. She told her audience: "I shall carry on the teachings of the Great Goddess and help build a world faithful to her teachings."

At her first news conference, dressed in a dark minidress, the youthful goddess said: "I don't feel as lonely as I thought I would. I was prepared for her death. I've always been with the Great Goddess. When she was traveling abroad I took her picture to bed with me. Now I feel her presence closer than ever."

Miss Kiyokazu was separated from her parents and grew up with her grandmother. They bathed together, slept together. She often chanted prayers in the baby's ears.

Miss Kiyokazu was aware of her mission in life as she went to primary school with other youngsters in the neighborhood.

She had been told often that grandmother would die some day and that she was to become the second Dancing Goddess.

She says she wanted to study vocal music. "I wanted to study in Vienna," she said. "But I guess I can still take voice lessons as a hobby."

She said she liked the Beatles but, she added, "they're not very good now."

Miss Kiyokazu often meditates alone in the huge auditorium of the spacious, completely unadorned ultramodern temple, which sits on a hill overlooking Tabuse.

The youthful leader may give the cult a new image. Dancing sessions are to be limited to one a month inside the temple.

Her decision may be a wise choice.

On one occasion, Mrs. Kitamura's parish gathered at the pier in Yokohama to wish her bon voyage on one of her many missionary pilgrimages to Hawaii. As the steamship slowly pulled away, the flock broke into the Dance of Ecstacy. Several whirled themselves right into the sea.

There is a proverb in Yemen, "It is not wise to let old men or the devil wander the streets in the darkness."



Plan for Queen of Fairs

Mrs. Robert C. Johnston, 2403 South Quincy, new superintendent of the Queen of Fairs, discusses the 1968 Missouri State Fair Queen of Fairs schedule with Ted Tillman, talent agent. Secretary of the Fair Wilbert C. Askew has announced the 1968 Queen will receive a $1,000 scholarship made possible by Modern America Insurance Co., while the first place runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship from Massey-Ferguson Tractor Co., and Miss Congeniality of the contest will receive a $300 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola. In past years the fair offered only $175 to the winning Queen.

Tickets Being Sold For Scout-O-Rama

Ticket sales are running well ahead of last year for the April 20, Scout-O-Rama which will be held at the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Ticket sales chairman, Ralph Huff, said that several units in the Lake of the Ozark District have requested additional tickets, which points to a record turnout for the annual event.

Chairman Bill Burkholder indicated recently that approximately 50 units are expected to participate in the Scout-O-Rama, and of that number, 20 units have submitted entries to date. Displays will include: home fires and control, a long term camp, first aid, Cub crafts, hobbies and crafts and emergency shelter.

Haunted by Debts Up to the Grave

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — The Lawrence County sheriff's department received a telephone report Thursday night that a tombstone had been stolen from a plot in a rural cemetery. Friday deputies learned the cause of the disappearance. They said the monument company had repossessed it.

Mayor With a Purpose

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco has been in office about three months—and he hasn't stopped going yet. The 52-year-old former lawyer has dealt with unions, striking teachers and musicians, militant Negro groups and hippie rebels—you name 'em, he's talked with 'em. Only a little golf on weekends breaks up the hectic pace.

By HAROLD V. STREETER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A millionaire who talks with equal ease to hippies and President Johnson is setting a dizzy pace as San Francisco's new mayor.

Joseph L. Alioto, 52, a Sicilian fisherman's son who made his fortune as an antitrust lawyer, has been in office only since Jan. 8.

In that short time:

He settled the seven-weeks symphony orchestra strike at an all-night session in his home.

He played a key role in ending a 54-day newspaper strike, first such in the city's history.

He waded into what seemed a hopeless mess after one of two long-feuding teacher groups struck and closed down the city schools. Then he got the disputants into negotiations with mediators—and the schools reopened.

After which he hurried off to Washington for a whirlwind of talks with high Democratic administration officials.

He set up a Youth Committee to provide troubled neighborhoods with quick access to him and said, "Come to me with your problems before you take them to the streets."

He named Dr. Washington Garner to the police commission, the first Negro ever placed there.

He defended police for forcibly clearing hippies from a blocked street intersection—then met with hippies face-to-face on how to arrange future festivals.

He met in the White House with President Johnson and separately with Robert Weaver, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, over a proposed multimillion-dollar urban redevelopment program in San Francisco.

Then he hurried home and broke a long stalemate by getting the board of supervisors to approve 10-1 a plan promising $53 million in federal funds.

He reached agreement with such old-line craft unions as the plumbers and electricians to set up apprenticeship programs for minority persons and give them jobs.

Into his plush offices in the imposing, domed City Hall, negroes have come personally to present their problems. Members of the Mission Rebels and the Negro Youths for Political Action have conferred with him.

His proddings of business and labor unions have produced jobs for Negroes. He lined up three in his own law office.

He has persuaded labor unions to invest pension funds in new ghetto housing.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, the long-haired, beaded, unorthodox disciples of flaunting "the Establishment" blocked a street intersection in the Haight-Asbury District. They ignored police orders to clear it.

Police used force, including for the first time the spraying of mace, a chemical irritant. Bottles were thrown from windows at police. A policeman's eyes were cut. About 90 arrests were made.

Hippies and their supporters charged "police brutality."

Alioto went on television and declared: "Dissent will be tolerated; violence will not be."

He didn't stop there. He sent an aide, Michael McCone, into the streets of Haight-Asbury to talk personally with hippies.

The upshot was that the city sanitation department supplied 50 brooms; the hippies cleaned up the streets. The next Sunday, police closed off a five-block sector and the hippies "had their thing." They danced to the music of flutes.

There was no violence. Since then hippie delegations have approached the mayor with plans for music and art festivals.

"These will be arranged," the mayor assured.

Alioto, whose face beams all the eagerness of a Boy Scout intent on winning his next merit badge, keeps hopping onto new enterprises.

The latest, he said, is "an exciting model city concept for the Mission area of San Francisco. The stress is on rehabilitation of some beautiful old Victorian architecture; rehabilitation rather than steamroller demolition."

Right now he has most of the more than 2 million people in the San Francisco Bay Area talking about him—but not all complimentary. Alioto is pushing hard for a one per cent tax on the salaries of commuters to help pay for such protective services for them as fire and police.

That has touched off angry threats of retaliation and charges of unconstitutional taxation without representation. But the resolute mayor is standing firm. He says any of the thousands who work in the city but live outside should also work outside if they don't want to pay the tax.

His immediate predecessor, former congressman John F. Shelley, had to quit because the job was too arduous for his health.

How does Alioto manage?

"I play golf on weekends with my five boys and girl. And I walk a lot. My home is close by the grounds of the Presidio. I walk there often at night."

Although he is generally associated with Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass.

It Takes a Dog . . .

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — In 11 years as Charleston's city dog catcher, Kenneth Pauley has had to face some mean critters. Pauley is not allowed to carry a gun, but he has the next best thing—"Prince," A German shepherd who protects the dog catcher while he is catching dogs.

I appreciate the votes and support given me by my friends and neighbors of the First Ward—thank you.

Aaron Haller

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Devotion and Pride On Campaign Tours

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Two women waiting in line recently in New Hampshire to shake Abigail McCarthy's hand regarded the Democratic senator's wife appraisingly.

One said: "I understand she's an intellectual. You know, an egghead."

Her friend exclaimed: "Oh really? But she has such a sweet face. She looks just like a nice, ordinary, motherly woman. Are you sure?"

The truth is, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy is a Phi Beta Kappa, holds a master's degree in English and an honorary doctorate of letters and is considered by the other Senate wives as their resident intellectual. She has edited a collection of ecumenical papers and is working on a book on Catholics in America.

What shows on the campaign circuit, however, is that part of Abigial McCarthy that is devoted helpmate and proud mother of four.

The McCarthys have been a team for the 20 years he has been in politics. From years of campaigning with her husband in Minnesota, Mrs. McCarthy has developed a sixth sense about the mood of a group and how to handle it.

Speaking to crowds doesn't bother her. "It comes from being an old college teacher," she says. "At the sound of the bell you're off."

Brown-eyed Abigail, 52, wears her dark hair with its distinguished white streak in a softened schoolmarm's coiffure.



REAL SWINGER is actress Betsy Palmer who enjoys a few hours' work out in a gym whenever she can fit it into a busy schedule.

Her lanky husband is a low-key campaigner and Mrs. McCarthy often comes across more warmly. Although she speaks incisively on major issues, her quiet voice is soft and she makes it very clear that she's only saying what her Gene would say if he were there.

She rarely tackles these major issues until she has softened up the crowd with a homey little discussion of how her four children and even Eric the dog are doing their bit to help Dad win the Democratic nomination for president.

The four McCarthy children are Ellen Anne, 20, a student at Georgetown's Foreign Service School; Mary, 18, who dropped out of Radcliffe for a year to help campaign; Michael, 16, who attends Georgetown Prep, and Margaret Alice, 12, who attends a girls' school in Maryland. Their mother wants them all to share the credit and she brings up the other three repeatedly when she thinks freckled, dark-haired Mary, who travels with her, is getting too much attention.

In spite of McCarthy's rebellion against the leader of his party, his wife hasn't suffered any social ostracism. Senate wives have gone out of their way to take her to lunch where they'd be seen, she says.

The McCarthys now live in a four-story home in Washington that originally belonged to Walter Lippmann and volunteers are working in the attic where he used to write his column.

In their early married lives, though, the McCarthys lived in a quonset hut on a college campus. They met when both were teaching high school in Mandan, N.D.

Born Abigail Quigley, daughter of a weekly newspaper editor in Wabasha, Minn., she turned to writing at an early age and has short stories in several anthologies.

She taught in public schools in North Dakota and Minnesota, and was on the faculty of her alma mater, College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, for six years.

She is a dedicated ecumenist and is one of four Catholic women on the board of managers of Church Women United, associated with the National Council of Churches.

She believes women should run for office no matter how hopeless it is. "It is terribly important that women bring moral force to bear on what is causing the deplorable conditions. Each city could solve its own problems if all women gave all their efforts for a year," she said.



New Use Is Found

The outer jackets of energy-absorbing steering column assemblies used in General Motors automobiles are now being used on river troop carriers in Vietnam, but for a different purpose. The steel mesh tubular shaped pieces are used to minimize shock injuries to combat troops when underwater explosives, such as hidden mines, are encountered in waterways. (UPI)

City Traffic Volume Will Be Studied

The Missouri State Highway Department has announced it will begin making traffic volume counts next week on all state highways and on several city streets in Sedalia, according to W. H. Dill, District 4 engineer for the department.

Dill said that it will take from three to four weeks to complete the counts. A. H. Lehman will be in charge.

Dill explained that the counts are being made as a part of a cooperative effort by the Highway Department and the city in studying the street and highway system in Sedalia.

The traffic counts will be taken on a sampling basis, with a representative number of city streets included. The counting will be done by machines which utilize pressure hoses stretched across traffic lanes.

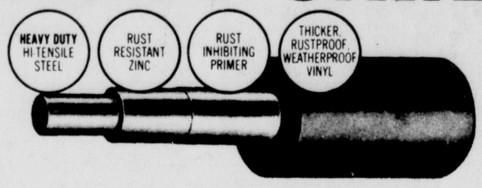
After the information has been gathered, a traffic map will be prepared in the department's main office in Jefferson City. Copies of the map will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals.

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On behalf of the Democratic candidates, we thank the voters of Sedalia for the vote and support given them in the City election. Especially do we thank the many workers who gave of their time and energies, and whose support led to the election of the entire slate of Democrats.

We were happy to see Sedalia Citizens exercise their right to vote on Tuesday, for this is a sound demonstration of democracy at work, and a further demonstration that as Americans we appreciate our right of free choice.

We extend our congratulations to the successful candidates and our best wishes for a successful administration of city affairs to the end that the best interests of our community and all its citizens will be served.

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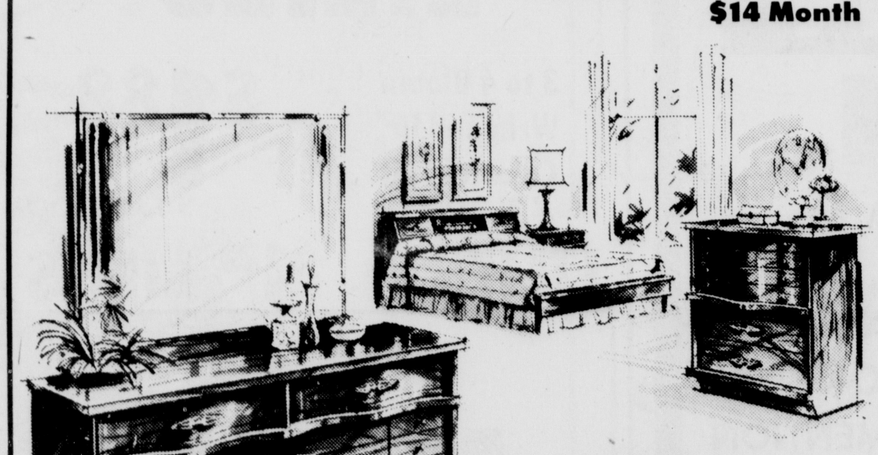
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Gag Writer Finds Own Fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Simon, Broadway's champion author, has a problem.

"I'm really caught in the middle of this whole thing," he said. "On one hand, yes, I love the success of it. I'm certainly not against making the money and I like a lot of the hoopla that comes with it.

"On the other hand, there's a tendency to distort what is really up there. People aren't so much interested in what I'm doing as in the Cinderella part. So it all becomes sort of meaningless."

Simon's box-office wizardry is being demonstrated currently with "Plaza Suite," first production of the season—after 47 prior arrivals—to gain unanimous critical praise and swift SRO status.

Until next fall, the trio of comic playlets will be his sole Broadway exhibit, a sharp contrast to last season when four Simon pieces were running.

"Enough is enough," declares the writer whose boyishly bland mien masks the man of 40 who professes a Shavian attitude about this whole matter of comedy. He started out as a gagster for such TV eminents as Sid Caesar and Phil Silvers, but now regards humor as a mirror of concerned comment. Just like GBS.

"I'm always mad," he says, looking you square in the eye. "I think I'm at my funniest, in life too, when I'm angry. I just don't get angry at the same things that other people get angry about."

On a broad scale, a major ire of Simon's life relates to "how impossible it is really to live among the fear and horrors of a big city." He has a movie in mind about that.

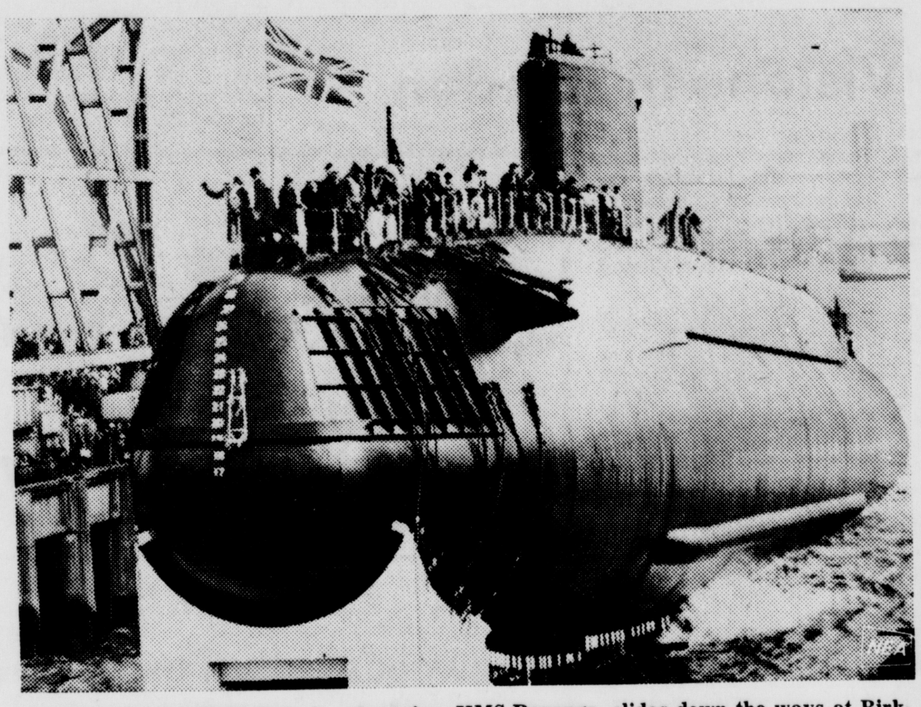
On a more personal level, he asserts, he is fuming rather than joking about the marital situation which forms the opening unit of "Plaza Suite." A couple return to the scene of honeymoon 26 years later.

"I'm angry for that woman because I've seen her many, many times. In her late 40s, and the husband has gone off with his secretary or someone else, and I said 'Gee, that's just rotten—it's not fair.'"

Simon verges on lockjaw when invited to public discussion of what comedy is.

"I can't think of a more boring subject to talk about," he parries. "You can't analyze what is funny, you just see it or you don't."

Since 1961, Simon has written the scripts of seven shows, all but one of which—the musical "Little Me"—reaped lush Broadway dividends. Altogether, the half dozen prior to "Plaza Suite" played here to five million spectators at 4,035 performances and a profit of $3 million.



BRITAIN'S FOURTH Polaris submarine, HMS Revenge, slides down the ways at Birkenhead, England. Prior to the launching, supporters of the Nuclear Disarmament Campaign staged a two-hour silent vigil outside the shipyard.

Netherlands Rises From Sea

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The former Zuyder Zee is in its final stages, with reclamations nearing the outskirts of Amsterdam and offering the overcrowded center of The Netherlands new soil at a quarter of the market price.

The first soil is emerging in the latest Dutch Zuyder Zee polder—reclaimed land — The 106,000-acre southern flevoland.

Since the dike was closed last October, powerful pumps have been working nonstop to drain the polder in half a year's time. After completion in May, planes will sow reed seed at a rate of 250 acres per hour, to stifle budding weeds and help in draining the polder.

Unlike the four former Zuyder Zee polders reclaimed so far, only half of the new polder will be used for farms of 150 acres.

The other half is earmarked for housing, industries and recreation, and possibly an airport for supersonic jets.

The area of the polder jutting to within some six miles towards Amsterdam is reserved for housing. The first town, however, will be built across the eastern lakes separating the new polder from the old country. This village will house 5,000 to 10,000 people living in an area where vast woods will be planted.

Production costs of the reclaimed soil will be a quarter of the price of building sites around Holland's big cities.

The new polder also will bring the north of the country nearer to Holland's urban agglomeration, almost linking the big three cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

The new high road to the north will skirt Lelystad, the Zuyder Zee polders capital under construction in the adjacent eastern flevoland.

Flevoland, where the first citizens already settled in the first completed houses of the 500 under construction, is planned as a city of 50,000 with provisions for a growth to double this number.

Lelystad was named after the pioneer Cornelis Lely whose statue is a landmark on the 30-kilometer dike which barred the North Sea from the nearly 900,000-acre Zuyder Zee.

Before this dike was closed in 1932, the first of the Zuyder Zee polders—the 50,000-acre Wieringermeer—was reclaimed in 1930.

Three more polders, including southern Flevoland, were reclaimed since then and completion of the last polder—Markerwaard—is planned for 1980. The five polders aggregate 562,500 acres, leaving a fresh water reservoir of 300,000 acres, called Ijsselmeer.

Parts of the 150,000-acre Markerwaard already are built, including a stretch linking the former island of Marken to the mainland.

BUSINESS NEWS

Richard R. Sklar of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, formerly of Sedalia, was honored recently by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States as a delegate to the company's five-day National Leaders Conference held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sklar was cited as a member of Equitable Chairman's Council, a designation requiring the production of at least $1.5 million of life insurance coverage during a calendar year. He is a member of the company's Roy M. Martin Agency of Kansas City.

Until about 1900, only one nation — Great Britain — was urbanized. Now all the industrial nations have mainly urban populations, and the trend to city living shows no signs of declining.

In Nick of Time

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A Marine fishing about 1½ miles out in Rosario Strait came up with a strange but grateful catch Friday. Sgt. Patrick Miller found a thin and weak collie dog keeping itself afloat by draping its paws over a wood crate. There was no explanation how the dog got that far out in Puget Sound.

My sincere and grateful thanks for the confidence shown in re-electing me to the office of City Collector.

Opal Hugelman

Parents Attend Meeting

A meeting of the Parent Group Organization of the Training School for Retarded Children was held April 4 at the school, and was largely attended by parents, children and guests.

A delight which greeted the children as they came in the front door was a huge Easter bunny on a swing.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Charles Kuykendall, who introduced Mrs. Dorothy Lee, teacher in charge of the school.

The devotional was given by the children, who sang two songs, "Jesus Loves Me," and "Praise Him." Each child then gave an individual prayer, after which they sang the "Thank You" hymn, gave the pledge of allegiance and sang "America." There are 19 children in the school.

Mrs. Lee introduced Mrs. Cora DeWitt, a teacher, and Mrs. Ruth Anthes, an aide.

Connie Reed of the 4-H Clubs talked on a aprogram they are planning for the children on grooming. Charles Spralding, 4-H extension youth agent, also spoke.

Mrs. Robert Upton reported on the scrapbook being started for the school and Mr. Upton told about the book rack for the school.

Mrs. Lee introduced George Osborne, «parent-teacher relationship superintendent, who explained many things of interest to the parents. A question and answer period followed.

A special guest introduced by Mrs. Lee was Mrs. Dick Van Dyne, who is a volunteer worker at the school and who entertained the children with a Valentine party with many prizes for the games they played, and then served refreshments.

Mrs. Kuykendall gave a memorial for Mrs. Melvie Pilcher, who was the teacher in charge of the school for a number of years. Mrs. Kuykendall ended the memorial with a prayer.

The meeting ended with a social hour with punch, doughnuts, cookies and candy being served. There were special Easter candies for the children.

The May meeting will be the last until fall and will be a picnic.

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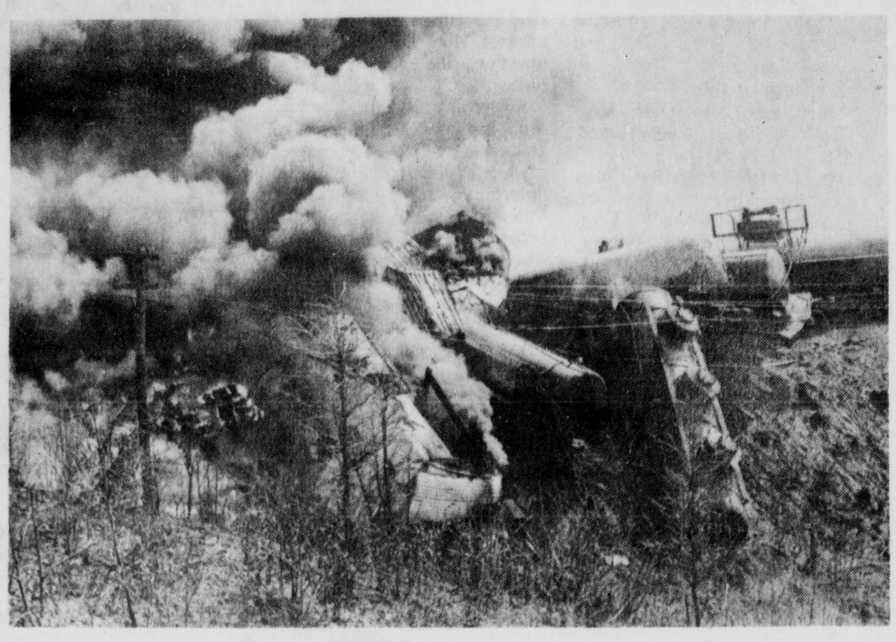
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48 Rail Cars Burned

Petroleum cars are shown burning here after a Kansas City Southern freight train derailed about three miles north of Stilwell, Okla. A railroad official said 48 of the approximately 140 cars in the train had burned or were damaged. Four cars exploded but no injuries were reported. (UPI)

More Laotian Refugees Supported by US Yearly

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist war on Laos is intensifying, and the increased military pressure is confronting this little kingdom's government with a growing refugee problem.

"We see that the war in Laos is getting more serious by degrees and we see no end to it," Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of the coalition government, said recently in a Vientiane speech. The supreme commander of Laotian forces, Gen. Ouane Rathikoun, added that the Communist inroads are bringing "severe hardships" to refugees.

Refugees stream out of towns and villages dazed and frightened, many maimed by the cross fire of battle. North Vietnamese forces, now numbering probably 40,000 in Laos and carrying on most of the fighting, are starting to attack cities. This could add heavily to the refugee flow.

In the north and south of the country, the North Vietnamese have pushed the local Communist-led movement, the Pathet Lao, into back seats, in what appears to many here to be a grab for real estate in anticipation of negotiations which one day likely will consider the whole problem of Indochine: Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

By the count of U.S. aid officials here, about 250,000 people are homeless and in need of help because of the war. This is 10 per cent of the population—if such a situation were to exist in the United States there would be 20 million homeless.

The Lao government says the refugee figure is 600,000, but this includes all who had to be helped as far back as 1959. Many of these now are resettled and the Americans regard them as displaced rather than refugee.

The Lao refugee total is larger, per capita, than even that of Vietnam, where it is about 7 per cent of the population, But the attack on the problem here has been more efficient and successful, carried out without the corruption attendant on such programs in South Vietnam.

The U.S. program provides help to refugees all the way from seeds to thatch for their huts. Of the 250,000, U.S. aid has taken over the full feeding of 120,000.

At the same time, killing two birds with one stone, the United States is encouraging the government to combine the refugee program with a sort of agrarian reform. Refugees who agree to be permanently resettled are given plots of land. This is a largely feudal country where big owners hold much of the land, but there are large areas of nationally held or unclaimed land.

The start has been a small one—only 2,100 families given land thus far—but the Americans have high hopes for the scheme.

No attempt is being made now to persuade big landowners to give up their acres. That would probably raise violent opposition.

The policy here is to keep refugees out of big population centers, to avoid mixing ethnic groups and to try to resettle people in areas as much as possible like the homelands from which they have been driven.

Refugees among the Meo tribe people are a special case. About 70 per cent of them—there are 250,000 or more Meos—have been driven from their homes by Communist attacks.

Gen. Vang Pao, himself a Meo, wants his people to stay in their own area to fight the North Vietnamese, whom the Meo tend to despise. The Meo are a rugged people descended from the Chinese. They make eager recruits for Gen. Vang's 2nd Military Region force.

The province hardest hit by the North Vietnamese and with the biggest refugee problem is Xieng Khouang, in that military district. There the North Vietnamese are concentrating efforts to prevent royal Lao forces from becoming entrenched in areas close to Sam Neua, the province which, with Phong Saly in the extreme northeast, the Communist Pathet Lao have claimed as their own since 1954.

The refugee program supported by U.S. funds feeds the refugees for three months and then reviews their cases. They are provided housing materials, immediate needs, and clothing at low cost. The idea is to move them as quickly as possible out of tents and into huts made of bamboo and thatch with wooden shingle roofs.

The cost of the refugee program is about $4 million a year.

Commodities for the refugee program are controlled by dual Lao and American signatures.

Ghostly Visions In London

LONDON (AP) — "The ghosts don't bother me but they trouble some of my guards," said the governor of the Tower of London—the fortress where so many royal heads rolled.

"There is a sentry posted in the archway under the Bloody Tower, and we have had cases quite recently of sentries seeing visions at midnight," he said.

"They think they see Anne Boleyn without her head, and sentries have even challenged the vision."

These revelations come from Col. Sir Thomas Pierce Butler, 58, her majesty's resident governor and major at the Tower of London since 1961.

He observed: "I've even wandered at midnight near that evil place, the private scaffold site where queens of England were executed—Queen Katherine Howard, and Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Boleyn—and I've never seen a ghost.

"In my view there are so many around that they all balance each other out."

Queen Elizabeth II recently appointed Butler as keeper of the jewel house, where the crown jewels are kept, in addition to his post as over-all commander of the Tower.

"The job was previously done as a separate task and means quite a lot of extra duties," Butler said.

"I am responsible for the display of the jewels and their safety. Of course I cannot discuss their security."

The royal gems add up to quite a bit of responsibility. One stone alone, the famed Koh-i-Noor diamond, was reckoned to be worth $5.6 million—and that was in 1850.

The diamond now is in the front of Queen Mother Elizabeth's crown which lies in the heavily guarded crown jewel room amid other assorted crowns, diadems, orbs, scepters, golden staffs, rods, rings and gold and silver plate.

The Tower, parts of it dating from the 11th century, is owned by Queen Elizabeth.

The queen stays there when she visits the Tower.

It is also the house where a lot of top prisoners, including Henry VIII's unfortunate wives, were kept "under the eye of the governor" to await their fate.

Nazi leader Rudolph Hess also was kept there for a while after he fled to Britain during World War II.

"There have been no prisoners at the Tower for a good many years now," Butler said.

"It's funny, but when the queen dines here the moment she steps over the doorsteps she becomes the host, even though I live here," Butler said.

"The Tower, like Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, is a royal palace."

Political Future In Question

STOCKHOLM (AP) — This is Sweden's year of the big political question mark: Will voters go right in the parliamentary elections this autumn after 36 years of Social Democratic rule?

If they do, the Swedes will follow the trend in Sweden's sister countries, Norway and Denmark, and mark an historic watershed in the political fortunes of the non-Socialist opposition parties in this welfare state.

The first indication that the political tides may be turning against the Social Democrats came in the 1966 municipal elections. Their share of the votes fell to 42.3 per cent from 47.3 in 1964 and a high of 50.5 in 1962. They lost heavily in a campaign fought on such domestic issues as the housing shortage, inflation, high taxes, unemployment and the national diseases of this social welfare state—bureaucracy and queue-itis, waiting in line for a home, a hospital bed, a place in an old people's home and just about any kind of service.

This year's campaigning had hardly begun when the Vietnam war dropped into the political arguments.

Social Democratic government condemnation of the U.S. role in Vietnam led to an icy decline in Swedish-American relations. Non-Socialist party leaders immediately accused Prime Minister Tage Erlander and his party of putting in doubt trust in Sweden's traditional neutrality and of exploiting foreign policy for domestic electioneering at the risk of smashing friendship with the United States.

The government countered that it was the opposition that was making an election issue of strained relations with the United States.

Political observers see a 50-50 chance the Social Democrats could lose the Sept. 15 election.

The Constance Warwick was the first war frigate ever built. It became a part of the British navy in 1652.

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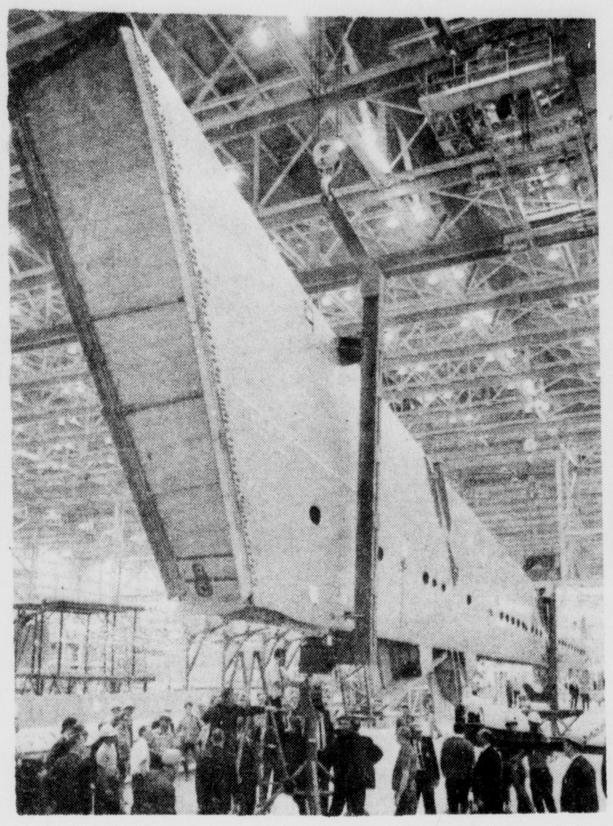
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Awesome Sight

The first completed wing for the first 490-passenger Boeing 747 super-jet liner—the largest commercial plane ever put into production—takes shape at the Boeing plant in Everett, Wash. The wing measures 105 feet long and is about 30 feet across and six feet thick at the point where it joins the fuselage. It weighs about 28,000 pounds. (UPI)

Graduate School at CMSC Feeling Draft

Time is running out for 1967 college graduates in this area, with some Pettis Countians who graduated last year scheduled to take their Selective Service physical examinations this month.

On July 1, 1967, a Selective Service regulation went into effect, making all college graduates, with the exception of medical and dental students continuing their education through graduate schools, eligible for the draft.

This same regulation gave local Selective Service boards the authority to defer individuals enrolled in graduate schools for one year. This regulation has not been changed, so deferrments granted to these graduate students runs out July 1.

The Pettis County Selective Service Board, under the authority granted last year, deferred all graduate school students for one year. Under regulations as they stand now, the board does not have authority to grant deferments to this year's graduates, with the exception of medical and dental students. Thus, in effect, Pettis County graduates of 1967 and 1968 become eligible for the draft at the same time.

All college students are becoming particularly concerned about their future responsibilities, including those attending Central Missouri State College, according to Dr. Reid Hemphill, Dean of graduate studies at the college.

Dr. Hemphill attended a recent meeting of the Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research in Chicago, and although he did not come back with the answer to the question of draft deferment for graduate students, he did find out that educators all over the nation are working on the same problem.

At the meeting, Dr. Hemphill heard a talk by Dr. John F. Morse, director of information on federal relations of the Council on Education, and in his "Report From Washington," Dr. Morse spoke at length on the Selective Service and graduate students.

Dr. Morse was not able to give any assurance that changes will be made in the present interpretation of the Selective Service Act. Several recommendations have been made by interested organizations, but as it now stands men who have been previously deferred until they receive their bachelor's degrees will be subject to reclassification and eventual induction, as well as the individuals who are completing their first year of of graduate work under the one-year deferment.

Dr. Hemphill stated in part:

"At Central Missouri State College seniors and students who have already begun their graduate work are much concerned. Some have indicated that their local draft boards have indicated that in all probability, their active duty can be postponed. Others have reported to me that they have already been re-classified by their local draft board. About all I can say is that there is much uncertainty in the minds of seniors and graduate students.

"It is quite probable that a number of those men will decide to postpone their graduate study and complete their military duties as promptly as possible. Such decisions would tend to decrease the number of graduate students enrolled at Central Missouri State College.

"On the other hand, there is definite evidence that a number of men are still optimistic and believe that if they are accepted into graduate study, their draft boards will delay their induction into active duty. I am confident that I have received applications for admission to graduate study from some individuals who had not planned to immediately enter into graduate work.

"I cannot actually say that the men graduating from Central Missouri State College will be substantially either increased or decreased for 1968-69. A lot of uncertainty would be removed if we actually knew what was going to happen."

IN RANKS

Maj. Ralph S. Eichenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichenberger of Columbia, Mo., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Major Eichenberger, an operations staff officer in the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing, was decorated for meritorious service. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Major Eichenberger's wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Lees of Sedalia.

Seaman Apprentice William J. Morris, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morris of 1522 Driftwood Drive, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

James C. Grath, 22, Sedalia, has been selected from the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., to earn a college education and a regular Navy commission through the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

Grath will report in June to the U. S. Naval Preparatory School at the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md., where he will attend a nine-week refresher course. Afterwards he will be assigned a major field of study at one of 22 universities participating in the program.

Birds do not always fly straight as an arrow to summer territories from their wintering grounds. The migrants take detours to avoid mountains, deserts and bodies of water.

My Sincere Thanks,

to the citizens of Sedalia who voted for and supported me in the recent election.

Harry B. Young

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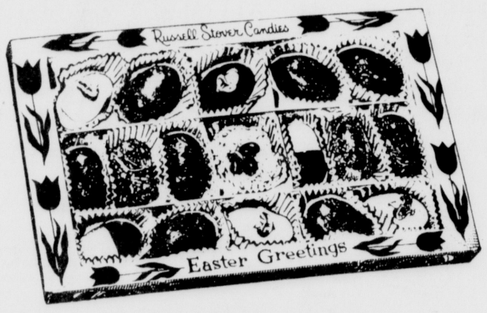
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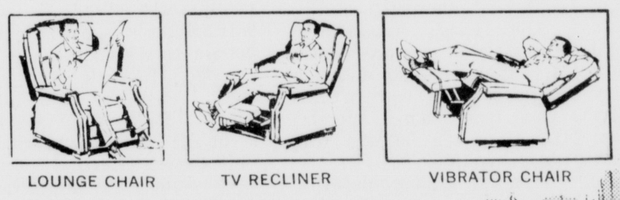


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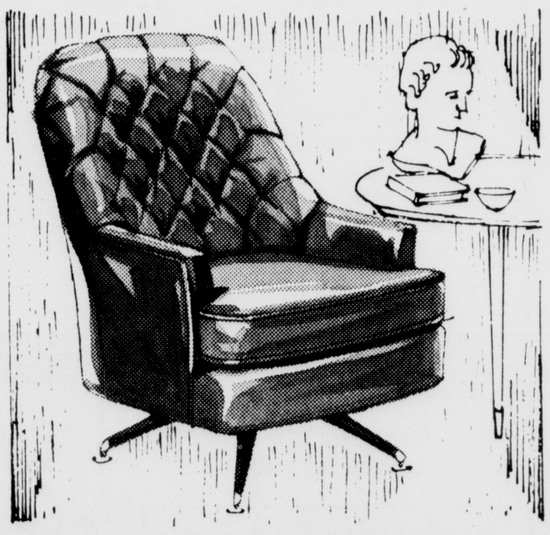


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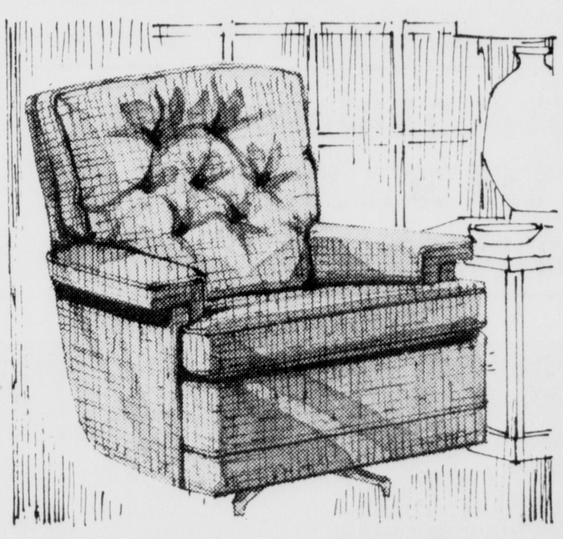
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McCarthy's Campaign Is Unique

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "Issues aside, do you want to be president? I emphasize the word, want."

"Oh, I don't suppose you want it in that way," said Eugene Joseph McCarthy, his coat off, his long legs stretched against the cabin wall of the plane, his gray eyes idly searching the heavy mist outside.

"If you're in politics 15 or 20 years, you kind of respond to circumstances," he added. "And then you're willing to have a try at it. Do I want it for myself? No. There's no personal need driving me toward it. But if the situation compels you and you're in politics, you go."

"When he was running in 1960, John Kennedy used to say he was drawn to the presidency because that's where the center of action is. Does the job have that kind of pull for you?"

"No," said the senator from Minnesota. "Id just as soon not be where the center of action is. My personal choice, well, I was quite content working in the Senate, working on the structure of government and the processes by which decisions are made in foreign policy."

Gene McCarthy, who appears to have a great sense of urgency about his country's needs but not about his own, slid lower in his seat, languidly shifting his position and thought.

"Oh," he said, with the mildest of afterthoughts and most nether of understatements, "you can see where the job of president could be kind of interesting."

And he talked of current trends in government, by which legislative decisions become relatively unimportant and executive decisions loom larger.

In the seats behind him, two aides were furiously discussing the day's campaign crisis. The candidate himself remained utterly relaxed.

Farther back in the plane, a reporter was kidding Parker Donham, 22, one of the platoon leaders of McCarthy's "children's crusade." Like most of the young people around the candidate, Donham is terribly serious about the issues, but not stuffy. He had dropped out of Harvard and shaved off his beard to work for McCarthy and for peace in Vietnam. His job is assistant press secretary or, as the press calls him, "the flacklet."

"Parker," asked the reporter, "what do you want out of all this? Do you want to be secretary of state?"

"Hell, no. I just want to be chairman of my local draft board."

The "cool" of the candidate and the compelling elan of the college kids working for him combine to give Gene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination a flavor unique in politics. Despite their earnestness, despite the fact that it was McCarthy who first encouraged them to give The Establishment one more try instead of marching on the Pentagon, they and their leader often seem like nothing more serious than a popular professor leading an exuberant class on a field trip. But between them, they have already convulsed the politics of 1968.

Unique?

In which other campaign headquarters do you see the volunteers arriving with sleeping bags and young men shaving their beards to impress the electorate with their wholesomeness and other young men relegated to the back rooms because they can't part with their beards? Or a shy, 16-year-old boy, a high school dropout who has been diagnosed by his collegiate boss as "very nonverbal" and was given a job appropriate to his personality —running a mimeograph machine in a hotel bathroom.

The students supply the infantry and the excitement, the legwork and the flavor of this campaign. The top administrative and advisory jobs have been handled by older people, but few of these have had professional experience in politics. Thus, the McCarthy campaign has had its tactical difficulties— underexposure, bad scheduling—too many student audiences and not enough people of voting age—and snafus in travel and hotel arrangements. (On one visit to Detroit the advance man had forgotten to reserve hotel space for the candidate.)

McCarthy realizes his biggest problem is to make his name and face better known. In the beginning, in New Hampshire, he could walk through an airport or down a street with nobody recognizing him. Now, there are people who turn to look at the tall, solemn man with the steel-gray hair, black eyebrows and broad shoulders. Some ask for his hand and autograph. But he is still a long, long way from being mobbed in the streets or enjoying the recognition factor favoring Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Dealing with the public is, of course, nothing new to this 51-year-old politician, who used to teach sociology in Minnesota and has servied 10 years in the House and 10 in the Senate. But after all these years in extroverted pursuits there remains, one senses, much less distance than is usual in politics between the inner man and the public man.

He remains an intellectual with a quick intelligence, a distinct sense of privacy even in public, a distaste for the obvious and a low tolerance for the hooplah and ritual of politics.

Also, McCarthy has a candor that may not always win votes. Most candidates for public office, even while seeking to save the country from wrack and ruin, inevitably get bored now and then because of the dreary need to repeat themselves day after day. But most candidates don't show it and certainly don't admit it. McCarthy does.

"I realize that when you commit yourself to a cause it has to be total," he said in an interview. "But no one really wants to spend hours shaking hands or rushing through factories with scarcely time to really talk with people."

To the despair of his speech writers, McCarthy rarely follows the texts written for him. His "basic speech", delivered ad lib from just a few words of notes, calls for de-escalation in Vietnam, an end to the bombing, a pullback to the cities and then formation of a coalition government with the Viet Cong represented.

With the war over, he says, there would be money to fight the problems of the cities. In this, he generally endorses the recommendations of the President's Riot Commission to spend vast sums on jobs, housing and education. He rarely uses the word Negro. He seldom has many Negroes in his audience and has been criticized for not making more appearances in Negro areas.

He rarely throws his audience any red meat. He is seldom emotional in his appeal and almost never seriously personal. He does not, like Robert Kennedy, extend his arm and beseech the electorate to "give me your hand." Such personalization, one gathers, would appall the senator from Minnesota.

When he began his campaign, he promised, "I will not shout at the voters of New Hampshire." The issues, he felt, were too serious for emotional harangue, and he gives the impression that theatrics would insult the intelligence of audience and speaker alike, especially the speaker's. Far from shouting, he rarely lifts his voice above a professorial tone. He doesn't rend the air with clenched fist or pointed finger, and generally confines his hands to roaming over the ignored papers on the lectern. He seldom milks a line or phrase with pause or emphasis.

But he is capable of a quiet eloquence as he speaks of the "consience of the nation torn and sore," of the need to recapture the "decent opinion of mankind," of the need to rid ourselves of "the old simplifications of innocence" in assuming we are "a nation apart." He says America must seek a "reconciliation of age groups and economic groups and races, a reconciliation of purpose and conscience, of reason and hope." He says the "true test of patriotism is not to serve your country right or wrong but to serve it in truth."

To Lead Group

Long Time Aide to King Now Inherits His Shoes

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Always in the shadow at the side of his leader now fallen, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy had to step Friday into the place of the man he presented to countless audiences as "the Moses of the 20th century."

As Moses had an Aaron, so Martin Luther King Jr., had a Ralph Abernathy to lean on from the very beginning of his human rights crusade.

Abernathy went to jail with King 17 times, the last in Birmingham, Ala., last year for an old contempt of court conviction. "We always prayed together in jail," Abernathy recalled.

After King's assassination, Abernathy as vice president at large assumed the duties of president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLS), which he and King founded in 1957.

"I never had any desire to lead the movement," Abernathy, 42, said in an interview three years ago. He said King was the symbol and the leader. "I always wanted to stand with him and not ahead of him."

It was usually up to Abernathy to warm up an audience for King's oratory.

"We needed a philosophy, a philosopher and a theory to undergird and sustain the movement" Abernathy once said. "We needed also a practical and down-to-earth message. Consequently in every mass meeting, both of us spoke. I never sought to duplicate Dr. King."

Abernathy's church was one of four in Montgomery that were hit by bombs in 1956. He was pastor of the Negro First Baptist church in Montgomery for 10 years after attending Alabama State College where he taught sociology. He moved to Atlanta in 1961 to become pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist, near the complex of predominantly Negro colleges. He has a wife and three children. He was born in Rural Linden, Ala.

A stolid disciple of nonviolence, Abernathy said after King was slain: "While he lived, he taught us we should not let violence turn us around."

Abernathy plans to continue King's work, including the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C., after a period of adjustment.

The ancient Phoenicians, like the ancient Greeks, never unified their cities into a single country

Extension Agent Will Visit Area Industries

Henry H. Young, University of Missouri industrial extension agent, will visit some of Pettis County's manufacturers next week, the local extension office has announced.

The industrial extension agent's position was created by the university last year to maintain communications between industry and the university, and to assist in developing educational programs for engineers, scientists and other key employees. The university will also assist in the professional development of key personnel where needed through seminars, workshops and non-credited credit courses. It is believed that such a position will help promote commerce and encourage growth of the community and will make more resources of the university available to communities.



Henry Young

Young is a former research coordinator for the Research Foundation of Kansas and was a former staff member of Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

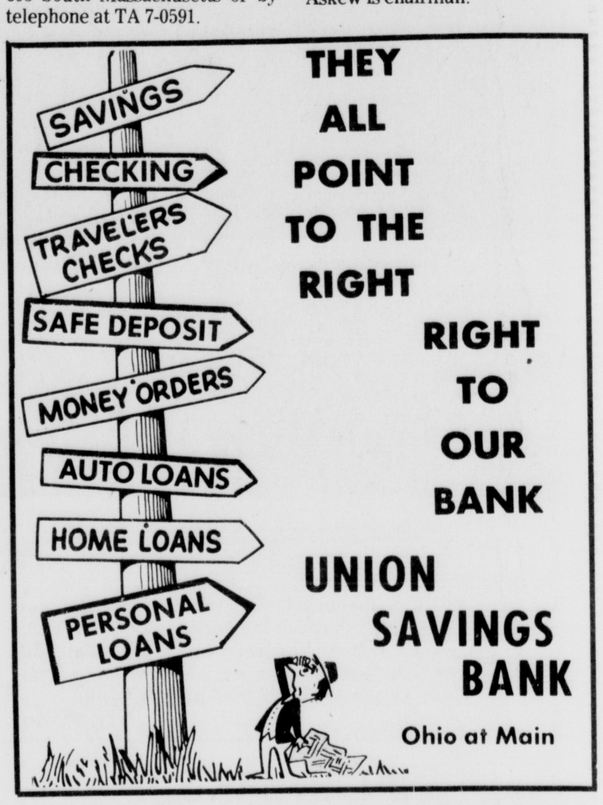
Young serves eight counties as an extension industrialist agent. They include Pettis, Henry, Johnson, Cass, Lafayette, Ray, Platte and Jackson.

While in Pettis County, Young may be contacted through the Pettis County University Extension Center at 605 South Massachusetts or by telephone at TA 7-0591.

Brunch For Girls Set For Tuesday

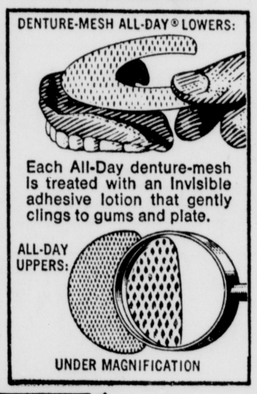
A brunch for sophomore girls in Pettis County schools will be held at Convention Hall Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Plans have been made by the personal development committee of which Mrs. Loyce Askew is chairman.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE
3rd Annual Southwest Lions
EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
11:00 AM — 7:30 PM
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ADULTS...$1.50 children....75¢
Proceeds To Lions Eye Tissue Bank
LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
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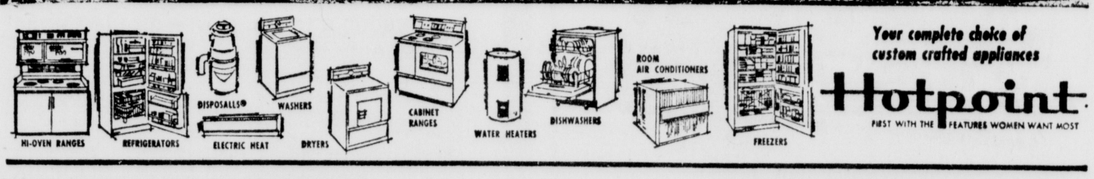
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TROPICAL NUTMEG $4.96
PANEL STICK .... 98¢ Tube
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DENTURE-MESH adhesive revolutionizes false teeth comfort. Super-soft, super-thin. 45,000 dentists request it for their patients!
A dental researcher has discovered an amazingly comfortable and effective substance to help prevent false teeth from slipping, sliding and rocking. *It is entirely different from any powder, paste, or bulky plastic ever made!* It is a blessing if you have sore gums from loose false teeth.
This fine mesh, pre-cut to fit your dentures, is treated with an invisible adhesive lotion that gently clings to gums and plate. The All-Day Dental Cushion makes false teeth feel right, fit tight, *instantly!*
NOW YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH. You can bite hard without bruising tender gums. You can chew, speak, even sneeze without fear of embarrassment or discomfort. *Thousands of dentists* have already requested All-Day cushions for their patients. Thousands of false teeth wearers are already experiencing a comfort they never thought possible. Unlike the powders and pastes which are dissolved so quickly by the moisture in the mouth, *the wetter this miracle mesh gets, the tighter it holds your false teeth.* And every All-Day cushion peels off as easily as it goes on. Light mint flavor fights denture breath, too. 24 cushions in a box. Each lasts 1-5 days. Only pennies a day for real false teeth comfort!


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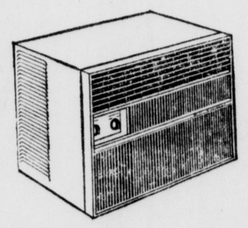
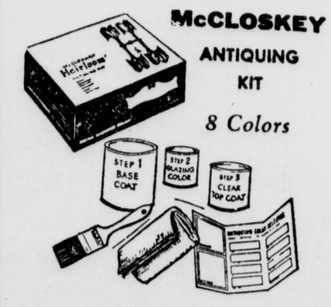


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Other Negro Nobel Laureate Says Black Ghettos Must Go



Arsonists at Work

One of the man fires set by looters raged out of control Friday in Chicago as outbursts of violence and rioting followed the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Thousands of troops have been called out. (UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two American Negroes won world fame for their work on separate but related paths toward betterment of manking, and both became Nobel Peace Prize winners. One was assassinated Thursday at Memphis and here the other gives his views of how prolonged racial war in the United States may be averted.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche hopes the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will shock Americans into heading off racial war by eliminating "black ghettos."

Bunche was interviewed in his skyscraper office as he prepared to go to Atlanta for King's funeral, where he will represent Secretary-General U Thant, who is in Europe. Bunche is undersecretary-general for special political affairs and the highest ranking American in the U.N. secretariat.

Bunche and King were old friends and the two Negroes both won the Nobel Peace Prize —Bunche in 1950 for negotiating Arab-Israeli armistice agreements, King in 1964 for promoting nonviolent protest as a way to win civil rights for Negroes.

In the interview, Bunche said "those who scorn nonviolence will seek to exploit the fact . . . that the leading exponent of nonviolence has been taken away by a brutal act of violence, and they can make very much of this."

"I feel there's only one way to counteract this—the only way I can think of," he went on, "and that is for the society, all of those who believe in the ideals of the society, to face up to the very tough fact that palliatives will just not do with regard to this question.

"The crucial question today," Bunche said, is whether the citizens and the power structure can muster the will really to tackle the problem by "hitting straight at the worst, the most vicious manifestation of American racism in the country today, and that is the black ghetto."

"The ghetto now is where the majority of black citizens live," he noted. ". . .The black citizen is confined there because he is really not wanted on the outside.

"Therefore, it's easy for him, almost unavoidable for him, to develop a psychology that not only is he something different or something apart but that those who create this situation are in fact his enemies, and there you have the basis for, ultimately, not just racial separation in this country but, in effect, racial war.

"I certainly don't want to see a sort of guerrilla warfare developing, which I could see develop in this urban concrete jungle," he declared. "We had a most painful experience with that sort of thing last summer."

Bunche refused to say he expected the same thing in the coming summer because, he said, "I don't want to be in the position of prophesying it.

"But if you ask me if I fear it, the answer is yes, I do fear it," he went on. "I fear it because I haven't seen in this society, since the most serious warning of last summer, any manifestation of a resolve to really attack this problem in any fundamental way or, for that matter, even to develop an awareness of what the danger is and what must be done to avert it."

Bunche said "palliatives" like improved housing, health, schools or employment opportunities would not work because they meant "doing something for the Negro people as Negro people—and that means perpetuation of the dual situation."

Open housing is important, he said, but "eliminating the ghetto as the ghetto" means more than that: "There has to be a two-way movement in and out of the ghetto. There has to be basically an end to these areas as areas of involuntary congregation on a racial basis."

He suggested the will for urgent action would come when people saw "what the dangers are and therefore what their self-interest is"—because "most people are motivated by self-interest . . I'd say without any hesitation that this domestic racial problem is an even greater threat to our security than Vietnam."

Bunche said King would have a unique place in history as a leader in "the Negro revolution —as the foremost voice, the voice that could reach not only black but white Americans and of course was heard all around the world."

Trouble Strikes Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire swept through a large area in a predominantly Negro neighborhood late Friday afternoon, and police reported extensive looting and some shooting.

One fireman was shot in the leg while fighting the fire, a fire department spokesman said.

The injured fireman was identified as Walter Rzonca, a fire engineer.

Earlier, 6,000 National Guardsmen reported to armories in Chicago ready for deployment to troubled areas where roaming bands of Negro youths smashed windows and looted stores.

Witnesses said portions of a 16-block area on West Madison Street were a solid mass of fire and smoke. The fire department issued five alarms for the fires and later added four special alarms.

The fires started in the 2400 block of West Madison, three miles from the Loop, and extended to the 4000 block.

Witnesses reported seeing looters leave a furniture store with appliances and furniture and set the building on fire.

"They won't loot very much more because this area is going to be burned down pretty soon," a policeman told a reporter at the scene.

Crowds in the area reportedly taunted police and firemen, yelling, "A white man killed Martin Luther King." Police said bricks and bottles were being thrown at firemen.

The guardsmen were ordered to immediate duty Friday by Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro in Springfield, acting on instructions from Gov. Otto Kerner who is in Florida.

The guardsmen were requested by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk.

Conlisk also ordered all police working Friday to remain on duty until further notice.

Many offices and businesses in the downtown area closed early. Storefronts were boarded on the West Side, the predominantly Negro area where racial rioting occurred in 1965 and 1966.

Commuter rail stations were jammed an hour before the normal rush period Friday.

The first hint of possible trouble in Chicago came at the start of school Friday on the South Side.

Several thousand pupils failed to report to classes. Many youngsters milled outside school buildings. Fires were set in waste baskets and several false alarms were turned in.

School officials hastily decided to cancel classes to allow students to attend memorial classes for Dr. Martin Luther King.

The first batch of youths showed up on 63rd Street. They threw rocks and bottles at three dozen storefronts and marched through five blocks of an all-white business section before they scattered.

Other reports of youths massing and looting quickly followed.

Two hundred bold teen-agers, girls and boys, ran down Madison Street in the downtown area. They smashed a camera shop display window and stole several items. Windows were knocked in at a travel agency and jewelry shop.

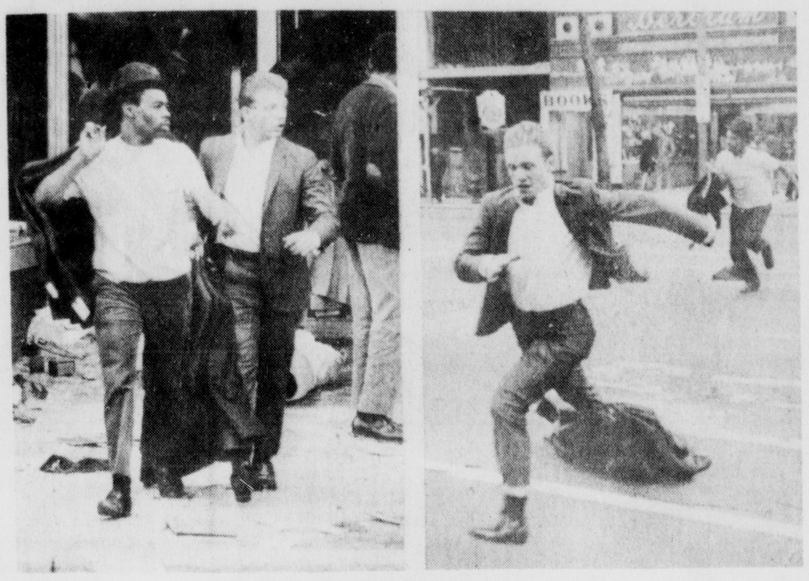
Groups of rock-hurling youths smashed windows and looted several stores on the North Side Friday afternoon, and police said there were about 50 arrests in connection with the disturbance.

Police said employes and shoppers locked themselves in a back room at a grocery store when 13 youths smashed windows and ran into the store.

Three policemen were injured by flying glass when bricks were tossed through their squad car windows in the area, police said.

The Chicago Transit Authority reported that 50 buses were damaged by thrown objects Friday. Most of the rock-throwing occurred on the West Side, CTA officials said.

Hundreds of youths were reported to have gathered in several park district areas on the South and Southwest sides.



Loot and Run

Two looters, left, came out of a store in Washington Friday with their booty, but fled, right, upon being spotted by police. One dropped his haul getting away. President Johnson called out federal troops to quell the violence and looting. (UPI)

Memorial to King

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University has announced the establishment of a new professorship and 10 new scholarships in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, a 1955 alumnus of the B.U. School of Theology.

Officers Elected By County Board

Jerry Iuchs was elected president of the Pettis County School Board Thursday night at the board's first post-election meeting. Albert Anderson was elected vice-president and George Thompson, superintendent of Pettis County schools, was named secretary.

The seven-member school board was also sworn in at the meeting. Those taking the oath were: Jerry Iuchs, Earl Gregory, Smith Higgins, Charles Campbell, Albert Anderson, Dr. T. S. Hopkins and George R. Thompson.

Giant squid can attain a length of 55 feet and a weight of 1,000 pounds.

SHIRT SPARKS SUITS

The shirt is everywhere this spring. It can overflow with ruffles and jabots and the long sleeves are cuffed at the wrist. The shirt sparks suits, tucks under jumpers and adds a third dimension to suit looks.

JOHN M. BLUE
(CITY ASSESSOR)
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FOLGER'S—Limit 1 With $7.50 Purchase
COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 19¢
FRESH
Ground Beef . . . . . Lb. 45¢
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ICE MILK . . . . . ½-Gal. 39¢
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ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S
Lb. Can 49¢ Limit 1 with $3.00 Purchases
REFRESHING 16 Oz.
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PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR
5 lb. Bag 49¢ Limit 1 Please
I.G.A. Yellow
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Olives . . 10 Oz. Btl. 89¢
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Tissue 2 4 Roll Pkgs. 89¢
Dog House
Dog Food 15 Oz. Can 9¢
Choc. Covered
Cherries . 13 Oz. Box 39¢
I.G.A. Pure
Grape Jam 18 Oz. Jar 41¢
Nabisco
Toastettes 10 Oz. Box 49¢
Midwest Sandwich
Cookies . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
RODEO THRIFTY
BACON
2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Sedalia' Freshest
GROUND BEEF
lb. 49¢
KREY
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
lb. 49¢
Homemade
Sausage . . Lb. 49¢
Lean Meaty
Pork Steak Lb. 49¢
Veal—Breaded Cube
Steaks . . . 2 Oz. Ea. 10¢
Boneless Pork
Roast . . . . Lb. 49¢
U.S. # 1 RED
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 49¢
Large Crisp
Celery . . . Stalk 25¢
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Moss . . . . 50-Lb. Bag 99¢
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Pure milk chocolate covered!
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HOLLOW MOLD EASTER CANDY
IN COLORFUL GIFT BOXES!
10¢ 29¢ 49¢ EACH
Panned Eggs 10 oz. Pkg. 27¢ Lb. 39¢
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Empty Easter Baskets 15¢ up
FILLED Easter Baskets AND TOYS!
B-I-G Selections at LOW L-O-W PRICES!!
Each Basket well-filled with tasty EASTER CANDY
29¢ · 69¢ and up to 2.98
SAND PAIL AND SHOVEL SETS metal and plastic 39¢ to 79¢
MATTINGLY'S
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Allied Troops Move In

Strong support force of the 1st Air Cavalry—part of Operation Pegasus—pushes up Route 9 toward Ca Lu, South Vietnam, to clear the east-west route into the Khe Sanh garrison. (UPI)

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All Vegetable Shortening
Save 54¢
3-Lb. Can.... 39¢
Limit One 3-Lb. Can Food Club or Crisco Shortening with $3.00 Purchase.

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Vegetable Shortening!
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PORK CHOPS
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Pick Pork to Treat your Family!
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Swift's Pro. Center Cut Chuck Roast ... Lb. 49¢
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Swift's Gold Crest Sm. 5-7 lb. Turkeys . Lb. 33¢
Boneless Queen's Roast ... Lb. 89¢
M.F.A. Country Boy Sausage . Lb. 39¢
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Cudahy 16-20 lb. Whole Hams ... Lb. 49¢
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Dial Soap ..... 2 Bath Size 49¢

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Household Cleaner!
22-Oz. Size 79¢

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2.4 Oz. Size .. 53¢

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Florida Sealdsweet Grapefruit 10 for 97¢
Crisp, Fresh, Red Lettuce ... Head 25¢

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U.S. No. 1
WHITE Perfect for Baking!
10 Lbs. ..... 49¢

Crisp Green CABBAGE Fresh
LB 10¢

Restaurant Feature

SUNDAY GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
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EVERYDAY GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
Served with Choice of Veg., mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, hot rolls & butter, coffee or tea.
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10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

NO LIMITS! NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS!

USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Steak Center Cut
SALE PRICE Lb. 49¢

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Shoulder Cut Pork Roast ..... Lb. 39¢
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver ..... Lb. 49¢
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4-Diamond Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits Pineapple ..... 4 #2 Cans $1 — SAVE 16¢
Pert Facial Tissue ..... 5 200-Ct. 2-Ply Bxs. $1 — SAVE 20¢
Chocolate Devils Food Cake ..... 22-Oz. Size 39¢ — SAVE 30¢
Snowflake Shortening ..... 3-Lb. Can 48¢ — SAVE 11¢
8¢ Off Label Scope Mouthwash ..... 12-Oz. Size 81¢ — SAVE 34¢
Kroger Frozen Strawberries ..... 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1 — SAVE 25¢
Proc. American, Pimento or Swiss Kroger Sliced Cheese ..... 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1 — SAVE 11¢
Sungold Saltines ..... Lb. Pkg. 23¢ — SAVE 4¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes ..... 3 18½-Oz. Pkgs. $1 — SAVE 29¢
All Flavors Jello ..... 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢ — SAVE 1¢

Kroger SALE PRICE Rye Bread ..... 4 Lvs. $1

Kroger Sandwich Bread 4 Lvs. $1.09
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4 to 6 Bloom Easter Lilies $2.49 Each

U.S. No. 1 Green Cabbage SALE PRICE Lb. 10¢

Golden Crown Potato Flakes . Lb. Bag 39¢
Sunkist Tangerines or Calif. Oranges 25 for $1
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Wildflower Bee Tree Honey ..... Lb. Jar 39¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes .... 12 For 57¢
Diamond Walnuts or Pecan Halves 10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢



Big but Cumbersome

Steve Lisowski, a sign company worker installing a huge figure atop a cigar store, appears to be having a hard time holding up his trousers as he directs a crane operation on the ground. (UPI)

Club Notes

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 met recently at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 East 13th. An open meeting was held for the late Myrtle Snyder with various members participating. Guests were also present.

Happy Homemakers Extension Club of Oterville et at the home of Mrs. Phillip Cahow for the March meeting. Mrs. Charles Goode gave the program on the complexion and hair care for 13 members present. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Young.

Bunceton Extension Club met recently at the Federated Church in Bunceton with 12 members present. Mrs. Benton Smith presented a lesson on "What You can do for Clothes."

Bunceton Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Hubert Shrout, Bunceton, with 11 members present. Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd had the lesson on period flowers and arrangements. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Riley Edwards, Bunceton.

The Dresden 4-H Club met March 25 at the Dresden Community Center. Demonstrations were given by Phyllis Jones, Debbie Williams and Kathy Simon, all clothing III; Judy Nicholson, Jan Jones, and Pam Gibson, match mates; and Carol Jones and James Carrol, both baby beef.

The meeting was attended by 33 members, 11 leaders, and 10 guests.

Sues for Sermons

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Rev. William D. Inghram of Nitor is suing a moving firm for $30,000, claiming the company lost his 600 sermons while moving his belongings from Philadelphia last year.

HAIR CLIPPER SETS

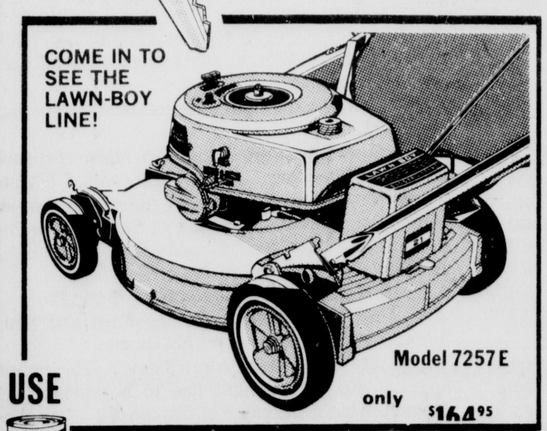
Hair Clipper
Comb
Scissors plus
Crew Cut
Attachment

from $7.77 to $17.98

Case Brand
STRAIGHT EDGE RAZOR
$5.00

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 S. Ohio TA 6-0433

Imagine... starting a mower by turning a KEY!



USE

LAWN-BOY ***does it!***

21" Deluxe Electric Starting Model featuring the greatest new lawn mowing convenience idea in years: quick ignition-key electric start.

By the makers of Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors.

BIXLER GAS CO.
Otterville - Phone 366-4311

Alpo Beef Chunks Dog Food 2 14½-oz. Cans 59c

Breeze With Face Cloth Detergent 15-oz. Box 36c

Rinso Detergent 49-oz. Box 69c 10c Off Label

Advance All Detergent 49-oz. Box 69c

Fluffy All 48-oz. Box 79c

Dishwasher All 20-oz. Box 43c

Coldwater All 10c Off Label 32-oz. Box 69c

Lux Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 63c

Dove Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 53c 10c Off Label

Final Touch 33-oz. Btl. 69c 10c Off Label

Wisk Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Btl. 77c

Lux Beauty Bar Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c

Lux Beauty Bar Soap 3 Reg. Bars 37c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 43c

Phase III 2 Reg. Bars 39c

Phase III 2 Bath Bars 49c

Land O' Lakes Butter lb. 89c

Tomato Sauce Hunts 4 8-oz. Cans 49c

Tomato Sauce Hunts 2 15-oz. Cans 45c

Tomato Paste Hunts 3 6-oz. Cans 49c

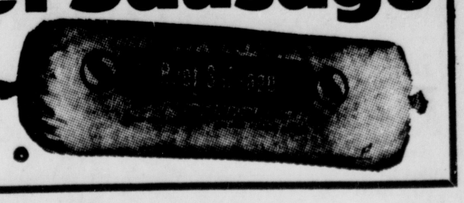
White Cloud Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 29c

SAFEWAY

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Prices Good Thru Tues., April 9

Safeway Beef Sausage
3 lb. Pkg. $1.00



Meat Specials!

Ham	Wilson's Festival 4 to 6 lbs. Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Wieners	Sterling Brand Skinless	lb.	59c
Bologna	Sterling Brand Sliced Variety	lb.	59c
Lunch Meat	Safeway Brand	6-oz. Pkg.	29c
Beef Steaks	Manor House 10	2-oz. Stks.	99c

Meat Specials!

Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled, & Tied USDA Choice Beef Chunk	lb.	89c
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59c
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	69c
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cut	lb.	89c
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cut	lb.	59c



Wilson's
Corn King Sliced Bacon
lb. 59c

Meat Buys!

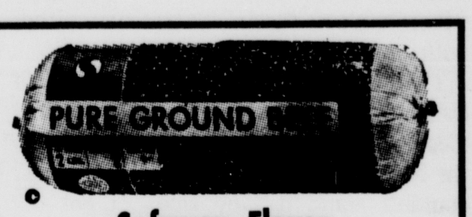
Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	35c
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59c
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp.	lb.	69c
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	79c
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium, Armour's Star	lb.	69c



Government Inspected
Grade 'A' Whole Fresh Fryers
lb. 29c

Meat Buys!

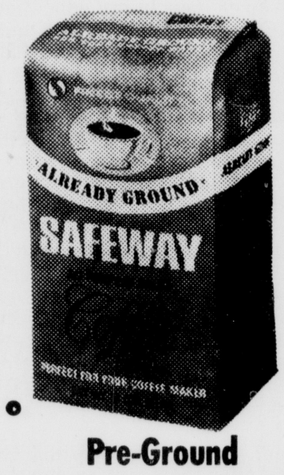
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand Premium Quality	lb.	67c
Shoulder Roast	USDA Choice Lamb	lb.	69c
Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Blade Cuts Shoulder	lb.	79c
Lamb Chops	Large Loin USDA Choice	lb.	$1.19
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced Rich in Iron	lb.	39c



Safeway Flavor Holding Package
Ground Beef
lb. 49c

Don't Forget These!

Clorox Bleach	Try It Today	Full Gal.	65c
Club Crackers	Supreme Save Now!	lb. Box	43c
Sta Puf	Fabric Softener 5c Off Label	Qt. Btl.	44c
Fabric Softener	Sta Puf	Half Gal.	83c
Mexican Dinners	Patio Frozen	16-oz. Pkg.	59c



Pre-Ground
Safeway Coffee
lb. Bag 59c

Safeway Specials!

Cheese Slices	Lucerne American, Pimento or Swiss	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Salad Dressing	Nu Made 5c Off Label	Qt. Jar	39c
Grade "A" Eggs	Breakfast Gems	Doz.	43c
Sanitary Napkins	Modess Our Low Price	12-Ct. Pkg.	39c
Puffs Facial Tissue	Soft and Gentle	280-Ct. Pkg.	39c
Golden Heart Flour	All Purpose 5	lb. Bag	39c
Bread	Mrs. Wright's 6	1-Lb. Loaves	$1.00

Produce Buys!

Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	79c
Fresh Asparagus	Our Low Price	lb.	39c
Navel Oranges	California Fresh	15 For	89c
Black Peat	For Your Lawn	50 lb. Bag	89c

Early Week Features!

White Corn	Green Giant Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. Can	49c
Lesuer Green Peas	Save Now!	2 8½-oz. Can	39c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	2 8½-oz. Cans	35c
Mexicorn	Green Giant Serve Often	12-oz. Can	27c
Rich's Coffee	Rich Good Buy	2 16-oz. Ctns.	49c

Save On These!

Edward's Coffee	All Grinds No Limit	lb.	69c
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 25	Ft. Roll	29c
Sing Deodorant Soap	Save Now!	2/	39c
Dole Pineapple Juice	5	6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Dole Juice	Pineapple-Orange 5	6-oz. Cans	$1.00



Large Snow White Heads
Cauliflower
Ea. 29c

Visit the Easter Candy Display at Your Friendly
Neighborhood Safeway

PERSONNA INJECTOR BLADES
7-Ct. Pkg. 88c Stainless Steel

SAFEWAY

EDITORIALS

Penalties of Quarreling

"I can't stand fussin'."

Once a mild-mannered Sedalia youth of 15 gave that as one of the underlying reasons he stole a truck to get away from the shelter of an otherwise comfortable home environment with foster parents.

The boy simply became so upset over domestic wrangling he impulsively seized an opportunity to plan his permanent departure by stealing a small truck. He used no logic in the theft because he could not have traveled many miles on a state highway before being spotted. The truck was prominentally labeled which led to finding it in a backwoods area.

Now when a boy loses his head, flirts with crime, because he can't stand fussin' he means just that. Tragically enough there are so few places in the world where "there ain't no fussin' " these days either with words or guns.

Then there is the case of the 19-year old California youngster whose father and stepmother were quarreling and fighting in the barnyard. The boy lost his head. "I just couldn't stand it," he said. "I got my father's gun and went out and shot him in the head." Before he stopped he had killed his stepmother, his grandfather, grandmother and 6-year-old brother.

All because he "couldn't stand fussin'."

Was the boy just plain crazy? Well, now, maybe he was and maybe he wasn't. For the moment, perhaps. But what made him that way. Just too blamed much "fussin'."

These two occurrences should serve as examples to those parents who day in and day out wrangle, bicker, quarrel over petty things in the presence of their children. If elders must vent their tempers let them go off somewhere out of earshot of youngsters.

Boys and girls are very sensitive, especially during adolescence. Some snap back over adult irritations, others close up like a clam. But their minds are working, thinking up onery things to do to get even. Here it is that adult and juvenile minds clash. Parents see only the immediate transgression requiring disciplinary action. Thereupon the child resents parental punishment especially in a household where the adults are continually quarreling.

This is an age-old problem requiring for solution many remedies, one of which and by no means the least, invites the admonition to parents:

"Quitcher fussin'."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Loopholes Riddle Ethics Code

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — On the question of ethical conduct, the Senate of the United States has laid an egg. For two years its austere and dignified members have labored mightily over drafting a code of conduct, and in the end they've brought forth a product riddled with loopholes. It makes the code drafted by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., for the House of Representatives look like the Ten Commandments.

Now that we have a partial bombing pause over North Vietnam to examine peace, this might be a good time to take a partial presidential jockeying pause to examine ethical conduct.

The real truth is that the Senate never had much stomach for policing itself. As a result, there was a lot of inner indignation over the idea of submitting Senate integrity to outside inspection. Senators always operated on the assumption that all of them were honorable men. It was the House of Representatives, which had to go hat in hand to collect campaign funds every two years, that should be looked upon with suspicion.

However, when Bobby Baker, the Senate secretary, made headlines over influence peddling, and Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., was finally censured, Senate elders felt the need to quiet the public storm that followed.

The code which they adopted may read well on paper, but here is a careful diagnosis of what it actually contains:

—The Loopholes—

1. It permits "slush funds" of the sort that Richard Nixon made famous. As a senator, Nixon hit up California businessmen for contributions to help pay his personal expenses. The total was $18,000, and the public outcry almost forced Nixon off the Republican ticket in 1952. Had it not been for a dramatic TV broadcast, he would have been dropped. Now, however, the Senate has legitimatized similar Nixon funds.

2. Under the code, senators must file sealed reports of their outside income, gifts and holdings. But they can put their holdings in the names of their wives, who, in turn, are free to accept mink coats and deep freezes without making even a secret disclosure. Thus, the Senate has left the door wide open for a repetition of the mink-coat and deep-freeze scandals of the Truman administration.

3. The secret-disclosure provision requires senators to report all legal fees above $1,000. But there is nothing to prevent a senator from accepting, without disclosure, all the $999 fees he can stash away. Presumably, he could even accept several separate $999 payments from the same client, provided that they were billed for different services.

4. Under the code, senators and their aides would not be required to disclose contributions of honorariums received, if they were under $300. This would legitimatize the practice of Bernard Goldfine, of vicuna-coat scandal fame, who passed out $100 contributions to Senate friends.

Finally, the Senate rejected for the third time in a year a move to require full public disclosure of outside income and holdings. Thus was despite the fact that transgressions of Baker and Dodd have dramatized the need for turning the sunlight on the shady side of Capitol Hill.

Senators have a tendency to look upon themselves as distinct from lesser human beings. This was expressed by the Senate Ethics Committee, which declared in its official report: "A senator is extended an extraordinary measure of trust and confidence not given to ordinary members of society."

—Dodd's Staff Sacrificed—

It was embarrassing to discover that a member in good standing, Sen. Tom Dodd, had been guilty of improprieties. But the unwritten code is more binding in the Senate than any that has been written. Thus the senators ignored the more serious charges against Dodd, rapped him on the knuckles for bringing disgrace upon them, but left him in the chairmanship of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee as the Senate's model to the youth of America.

Dodd's former administrative assistant, James Boyd, has written a book providing the most revealing glimpse of the Senate's double standard. The book, "Above the Law," is fascinating reading.

"A flock of United States senators," wrote Boyd, "sat unmoved over a fellow senator's private pocketing of a quarter of a million dollars in political funds, but rose to gusty heights of investive against the four employees who violated 'positions of trust' by exposing that transaction. . .

"Our gravest disclosures were hidden from view. We were at length driven into recurring unemployment, blacklisted from government service, and officially denounced by the Senate — reprisals that are meaningful not for their harm to us but for their effect in intimidating other public employees who might one day have followed our lead."

Only one senator, the gnarled, puckish George Aiken of Vermont, had the courage to defy the club spirit. He told the truth about the new code of ethics when he snorted:

"I will not be a party to the perpetrating of a fraud upon the American people by making them think that we are trying to purify ourselves, when we are really making ourselves look worse."

After his 40 years in Vermont politics, the state road in front of Aiken's modest Putney farmhouse remains unpaved. Clearly, the Senate needs more men like George Aiken, which is something the voters can remedy in November.

Democrat Pickups

When one of her sons was ill with a cold and she thought it might develop into flu, a woman told another son and daughter, who had come from other cities with their families for the weekend: "If you don't want to stay it will be all right. I won't get mad if you leave."

They didn't leave, they all stayed, but later when one of the small children belonging to the daughter asked her aunt to read to her she looked up and said: "I think I'm catching up with a cold and if you want to go home I won't get mad." H.L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Voters of Sedalia elected the following Republican candidates: Aldermen, First ward, T. H. Yount; Second ward, Frank Royce; Third ward, A. L. Pringle (re-elected); Fourth ward, Herbert Seifert; Treasurer, Mrs. George F. Boothe. Palmer Nichols, Democrat and J. Roy Fullerton, Republican, were elected to the school board.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mildred Cook, 904 South Ohio avenue, entertained the following friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary: Dorothy Danforth, Patti McVey, Madelyn Teufel, Juanite Bridges, Marguerite Hutchinson, of Syracuse; Ruth Teter, Catherine Renfrow, Virginia Jones, Mary Frances Staley, Mary Alice Messerly and Doris Danforth.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Assessor W. E. Middleton has finished his labors and made his returns to the County Clerk for 1877. His report shows the following: Number of horses, 8,513, value $265,889; number of asses, 62, value $2,454; number of mules, 3,322, value $103,435; number of cattle, 25,569, value $394,643; number of sheep, 17,000, value $18,482; number of hogs, 31,176, value $74,011.

Amount of money, notes and bonds, $415,587; other personal property, $470,084. Total $1,744,535.

Banks, building associations, etc., $269,159.

Grand total, $2,013,694.

Guest Editorial

GOSHEN (Ind.) NEWS: **Bugged by Crickety.**— An Indiana congressman is being bugged by crickets.

Rep. Richard L. Roudebush has uncovered a $33,000 item in President Johnson's proposed budget that is earmarked for a study of the Australian cricket as evidence that little, if any, nonessential spending has been cut from the budget.

The University of Michigan would make the investigation of the "down under" cricket under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

With one frightfully costly war on our hands, it appears that there would be a better time than now to finance a study of Australian crickets.

The crickets themselves wouldn't get much out of the study's conclusions and Americans by the millions couldn't care less about what makes a cricket tick.

King Charles II gave Virginia the name "Old Dominion" because of its loyalty to the Crown.

Pecking Order



DAVID POLING



Down with Trash, Up with The Published Treasures

By DAVID POLING

The fast dollar boys in publishing are making their money these days with sex plots and stories and biographies. Anything, so long as it is dirty, is their business slogan. They have no literary interest, and much of the stuff they turn out (even under the name of well-known people) is prepared by pulp writers. Titles change, illustrations on the cover may be more erotic and seductive, the perversions in chapters four and five more sickening, but the same little men are responsible for much that hits the best-seller lists.

Against the background of this junk yard, certain publishing houses rise with a grandeur and awesome magnificence of a glistening peak in the snow-capped Rockies. Right off you think of Doubleday, Harper and Row, and especially Oxford University Press. These great concerns have a standard, a mood of excellence, a pursuit of quality that may yet be the ultimate reply to a generation that has been polluted by so much literary trash.

During 1967-68 Oxford Press produced a list of books which filled in some of the large gaps in my educational experience. For instance, "The Oxford Companion to English Literature" is an extraordinary help to one who has a very limited background in this field. And how many in this country are surprised to discover the amount of coverage given to American authors and their works. It is not confined to some literary landscape along the Thames. In another field, "The Oxford Companion to the Theatre" is now in its third edition and let us hope that many of the new church drama groups will spend a few evenings with this material before they scorn everything prior to 1960.

If you feel slightly disabled by the swift pace of social change, you would join me in reading Mark R. Hillegas', "The Future as Nightmare." After consuming this volume I feel prepared to converse with the science-fiction addicts and many of the younger generation readers who have filled their shelves with fantasy about the future. H. G. Wells, George Orwell, Ray Bradbury, and C. S. Lewis are given interpretation and explanation that even tired hardware salesmen can understand.

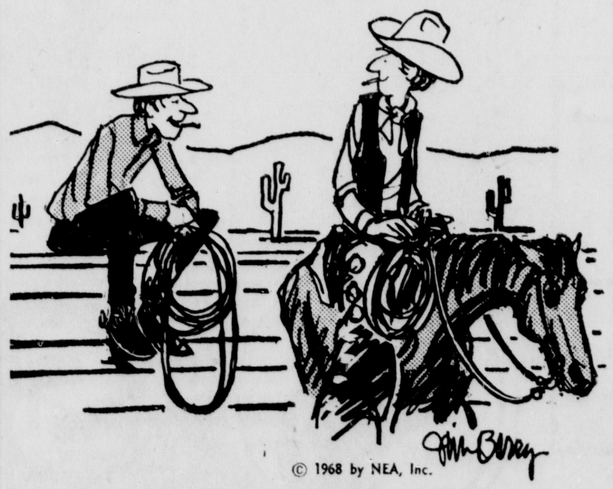
Riots this summer? George Wallace and Rap Brown and Lyndon Johnson may offer their own explanations but Oxford Press is way ahead on historic background for this behaviorial outburst. In "The Crowd in the French Revolution," George Rude has one of the best studies in social protest that I recall seeing. Rude demonstrates the legitimate complaint of the Parisian citizens, their spontaneous rioting and sacking of the city and the willingness of individuals to be identified by name and occupation.

"The rioters, believing—with some justice—that the real reason for the shortage was the withholding of supplies by merchants and that the colonial disturbances were the pretext rather than the cause, broke into the shops and warehouses of some of the large wholesalers and dealers and demanded that sugar be sold at its former price . . . while, in some districts, extending their operations to bread, meat, wine and other wares." If this sounds familiar, read it for yourself and see what the National Guard did—in Paris—in 1791.

By now you can see that Oxford Press swings a wide circle. Right now it has Albert Outler's book, "Who Trusts in God." Outler is a layman's theologian, which means you can understand him and gain an intelligent appreciation for what all the fuss is about in religion today. Well, not all of it, but at least some vital footholds for the weary. Viva Oxford.

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"Looks as though ole Lyndon headed 'em off at the 'credibility gap'!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ruffing Squeeze Is Criss-Crosser

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH 6 ♠ 7 5 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ A K 6 5 ♣ A K 7 4	
WEST (D) ♠ 4 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 9 8 5		EAST ♠ 8 6 2 ♥ 7 4 ♦ J 10 9 7 ♣ Q J 10 6
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♥ A K ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ 3 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3 ♥	Dble	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ Q

South looked over dummy unenthusiastically. He could count 12 top tricks and needed a club-diamond squeeze for his 13th.

He drew three rounds of trumps as a matter of course and noted that if West were long in the minors there would be a rather simple squeeze against him, but the bidding indicated that East, not West, was going to hold the minor suits right behind dummy.

He noted next that he could handle five clubs and four diamonds in the East hand by cashing the ace and king of diamonds. getting back to his own hand with a second heart and running his last three trumps. His last little diamond and North's last little club would squeeze East.

South tried this play, but West defeated him by hanging on to his three clubs so that the nine spot stopped that suit and enabled East to guard the diamonds.

North was rather critical. He said, "If you want to gamble on seven you should learn how to play the hand first. The proper squeeze technique would have made your contract for you."

North was right. See if you can figure out the winning play before going on.

The winning play is a criss-cross ruffing squeeze, if you want to give it a name. South cashes his last high heart and all but one trump while discarding the two small diamonds from dummy. Everyone is down to six cards. If East retains three diamonds and three clubs, South makes the hand by playing ace-king and a third club. He ruffs this, and dummy's fourth club is now good.

If East holds four clubs and two diamonds, South plays dummy's ace and the king of diamonds. His last diamond is now good and he can use his last trump to get back to his hand to make it.

BARBS

After watching a particularly insane show, one wonders if telecasts aren't made on a coast-to-coast nitwork.

* * *

We know a young woman who attends choir practice



religiously so that she won't miss any of the new hims.

Where We Excel

My yard is always littered,
And, I'm certain, so is yours,
With every kind of wrapper
Of food from nearby stores,
From candybars, hamburgers,
Popcorn and chewing gum,
Potato chips, straws, paper cups
And that's just naming some,
Now these perhaps are the young ones
Who really could be taught
Not just to throw the wrappers down
Of something they have bought.
But there are older litterbugs
Who gaily seem to throw
The rubbish out car windows
Just every place they go.
How do I know they're older?
I can tell by many things,
Beer cans and whisky bottles
Cigarette packs, cigar rings.
We think we're a great nation
And this we proudly boast
Of everything we're very sure
That we have got the most.
I don't know about other things
But of this I am sure
We've got to many litterbugs,
Whose antics we can't cure.
The scientists are working
And making headway, too,
But when it comes to litterbugs
Just what, now, can they do?
We try to beat the Russians
And now and then we brag,
But when it comes to civic pride
Far back of them we lag,
We go all out to impress
The foreigners who come
But the one thing they notice —
Wrappers from our chewing gum,
Hamburger sacks and malt cups
And they're startled now when
These things are simply thrown down
By grown and well-dressed men,
Not only by the children
But grownups open wide
Their car windows — even women
To toss their trash outside,
Just any place that we may go
In our country do we find
The litter of the prideless,
America's far behind.
We try to win olympics,
We try to reach the moon,
We brag about the things we've done
Or will do very soon,
We try to do the big things,
We try to be the first,
But when it comes to neatness
We are the very worst.
There is one thing we all could do
If littering we'd stop
We could go from the rock bottom
• Where we are, up to the top
Don't think foreigners don't notice
And travelers from the USA
When they talk of other countries,
"They're so clean," they always say
I'm very, very certain
When our country folks discuss
That that is surely one thing
They can never say of us.
We try to beat the Russians
And we really beat them there,
We lead the world as litterbugs
Because we do not care,
For anything we're through with
We merely give a flip,
In this one thing, undisputed
We hold the championship.

Hazel N. Lang

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Irritations Major Cause Of Conjunctivitis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is conjunctivitis? What causes it? What happens if it is not treated? Why would my doctor order warm compresses to my eyes?

A — This is an inflammation of the mucous lining covering the inner surface of the lids and reflected back over the white portion of the eyeball. It may be caused by any kind of irritation, such as rubbing the eyes with dirty or sweaty fingers, exposure to ultra violet light or direct sunlight, overindulgence in alcohol, errors of refraction, allergies and infection. If it is not treated, it is likely to become chronic. Although warm compresses sometimes help, most doctors prefer cold compresses applied for 15 to 20 minutes three times a day.

Q — My eyes feel scratchy. Could this injure my eyes? An eye specialist had me get some eye drops but they did not help. Is there any cure for this condition?

Q — When you feel as though a foreign body is in your eye, your doctor should determine whether such a body is present or the feeling is due to conjunctivitis. A foreign body can injure the eye by scratching the cornea and causing a corneal ulcer. Conjunctivitis won't injure your eye but it is very uncomfortable. The treatment depends on the cause. In most victims soothing eye drops relieve the distress. If an infection is present, yellow oxide of mercury ointment or an antibiotic may be needed. If the cause is an allergy, contact with the allergen must be eliminated.

Q — What are steroid injections and what are they given for?

A — Steroid hormones are drugs of the cortisone group. They are given to combat acute inflammatory conditions but are not so valuable for chronic inflammations because of their undesirable side effects. These include moon face, peptic ulcer and osteoporosis.

Q — Is it true that cortisone causes cancer?

A — No. If this were true the Food and Drug Administration would not permit its sale.

Q — My son had cat-scratch fever. The lymph nodes in his right armpit had to be opened and drained. What is the cause of this disease? How does it affect the cat?

A — This misnamed disease is caused by a virus that is common in our environment. It could just as well be called pin scratch or thorn scratch disease. It doesn't affect the cat any more than it affects the pin that carries it unawares.

Bibical Canaanites

A remnant group of the Canaanites of Biblical times maintained itself along the Mediterranean coast, between the mountains and the sea, and became the Phoenician people.



Work of Hatred

A policeman looks into a store which was wrecked during looting and disorders in Washington as an aftermath of the news of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King last week. At least one man was killed, stores burned and dozens of persons were injured in the disorders. (UPI)

'Package' Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew nearly 40 miles high with a "string" on its tail in a test of insulation material to be used on future spacecraft rocket boosters. The lightweight material is designed to shield fuel burned by the second stage of Saturn 5—the boosters of Apollo spacecraft. U.S. space agency pilot William H. Dana hit a peak of 3,546 miles an hour on a 250-mile, 10-minute flight launched Thursday from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber.

Longer School Year May Come in Future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American public schools of the future may operate 12 hours a day, seven days a week and 12 months a year, predicts the dean of the University of Southern California's school of education. The present operation is based on a former agricultural-based society no longer suited to urban needs. Dr. Irving R. Melbo said Thursday.

"That doesn't mean pupils will be in school the whole time," he added, however.

Will Join a Tour By Music Ensemble

Ellen and Nancy Atkins, daughters of Mrs. Gladys Atkins, 1907 South Ingram, are members of the 65-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, which will be on Spring tour April 17 to 18.

Harold Pottenger is director of the group.

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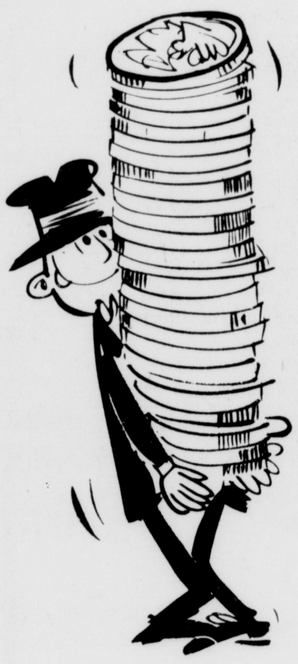
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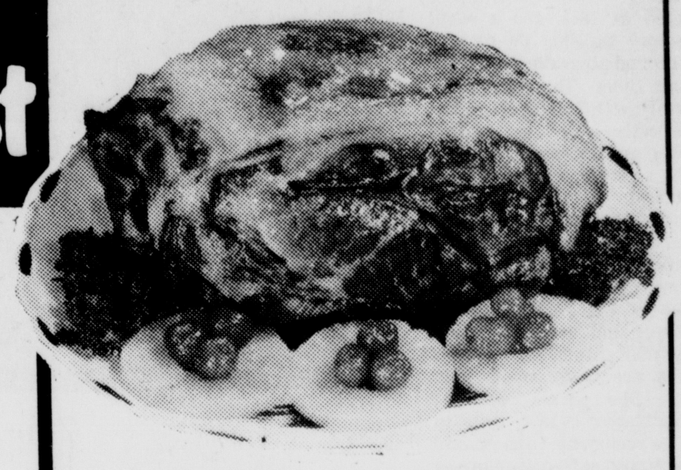
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Fresh **Pork Hocks** Fine For Seasoning . . . lb. **39¢**
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Fresh—No Waste **Pork Cutlets** . . . . . lb. **69¢**

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Salad Dressing Good Value . . . . . Qt. Jar **39¢**
Washes Whiter Than White **Rinso Detergent** 4 Lg. Boxes **$1.00**
Northern Tissue White Assorted . . . . . 4 Roll Pkg. **32¢**

Armour's Appian Way **Pizza** 6¢ Coupon Inside With Cheese . . . . . 24 Oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Purex-7¢ Off **Bleach** . . . . . 5 Qt. Size. **69¢**

Aunt Nellie's Grape Grapefruit **Orange Drink** . . . 4 32 Oz. Btls. **$1.00**
Mile High **Fruit Mix** Heavy Syrup . . . 4 303 Cans **98¢**
Crisco **Salad Oil** 5¢ Off . . . . . 24 Oz. Btl. **49¢**
Del Monte Cream Style **Golden Corn** . . . . 4 303 Cans **$1.00**
Del Monte **Sweet Peas** . . . . . 4 303 Cans **$1.00**

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5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

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Werlings Best **Hominy** . . . . . 10 300 Can **$1.00**
Hy Grade **Potted Meat** . . . . 2 3¼ Oz. Can **25¢**

ICE CREAM Sealtest Prestige Vanilla, Pineapple Nugget 17% Butterfat . . . . . Qt. **79¢**
Peaches Sunblend Sliced In Syrup . . . . . 4 2½ Cans **$1.00**

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ASSORTED **COOKIES** . . . . . 2 Doz. **89¢**
FRESH BAKED **RASIN BREAD** . . . Loaf **39¢**
FRUIT FILLED **STOLLEN** . . . . . each **79¢**
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• RABBIT
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BING'S DRUG EARLY WEEK SPECIALS
Listerine **ANTISEPTIC** . . . 1.15 size 14-Oz. **79¢**
Melrose Extra Dry Skin **HAND LOTION** . . 69¢ value **10¢**
Lysol Spray **DISINFECTANT** 98¢ 7 Oz. can **79¢**
Get Set Reg. or Hard to Hold **HAIR SPRAY** . . . 99¢ value **79¢**
Cashmere Bouquet **Dusting Powder** Reg. 1.00 **79¢**

Century of Growth for Versailles First Baptist Church

BY HAZEL LANG
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

When the First Baptist Church was organized in Versailles on Jan. 13, 1868, there were 350 people in the town. There were no railroads and a stage coach ran between Versailles and Tipton, the nearest railroad point. Versailles boasted two brick buildings, the courthouse, erected in 1844, and a small one-story building on part of the ground now occupied by the Woods Block. The county was sparsely settled and much of the land northeast of Versailles was untilled and unfenced.

The First Baptist Church was organized in the Methodist Church building, the old structure standing about where the Methodist Church is today. There were 16 charter members: Col. A. W. Anthony, a lawyer and well-known and influential citizen of Morgan County for many years, who was Morgan County's representative in 1876. Prior to that he represented the county in the House of Representatives as clerk from 1856 until 1861 and served under General Price in the Civil War. Other members were Norman Gray and his wife, Mary L. Gray, fine people who were noted for their zeal as Baptists; Dr. Joseph Yates and wife, Elizabeth



THE REV. BOB STOKES is current pastor of the First Baptist Church of Versailles, having held the post since 1966.

Catherine Hubbard, Jane Day, Carrie P. Coleman, V. J. Coleman, Mrs. Lucy E. Jobe (Todd), Mrs. Catherine Bradbury, Mary Neff, Elizabeth Tipton, Mary E. Yates and Alice Lawler.

Open With Revival

The day of the organization a revival meeting, led by the Rev. J. B. Box, began and continued until Jan. 25. The following members were added to the church through this revival: D. P. Taylor and wife, L. M. Taylor, Lucy Alverson, Mrs. Lucy Ross, Thomas Bradbury, Landon Hughes, Nannie Anthony (McClanahan), Mary Hanna, Eliza Tipton (Hughes), William C. Silvey, John T. Tipton, Charles T. Hayden and wife and Rosa Valentine.

Mrs. Lucy E. Jobe Todd was one of the town's dressmakers and also a tailor for men's clothing. She lived in Versailles until her death in 1910. Carrie J. Coleman was married to George P. Clark, and lived in Versailles until her death in 1908. She was an active member of the church for 40 years, taught Sunday school, held monthly meetings of Children's Mission Circle and taught the children about the mission fields. Mrs. Todd was the grandmother of Bill Todd, California, and Mrs. Forrest Backer, Fulton. Mrs. Catherine Patterson Hubbard, wife of Dr. William T. Hubbard, was the grandmother of Mrs. Charles D. Osborne, 710 West Broadway, Sedalia, and Mrs. Mara Keevil, Syracuse and Mrs. Harry Heck, California.



Church Today

The present First Baptist Church in Versailles was dedicated April 2, 1950. During the two years the new church was being built Tweedies permitted the congregation to use its factory building, furnishing heat, lights and water without cost. The church is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

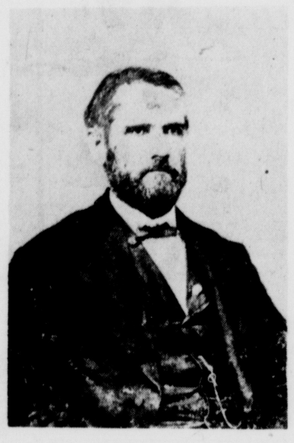
Dr. Joseph Richard Yates, who moved to Versailles as a young physician the year the church was organized, became its first Sunday school superintendent and one of the first two deacons.

The first pastor of the church, the Rev. J. B. Box, a native Missourian and a pioneer preacher, served the church in 1869 and again in 1872. Since the newly-organized congregation had no building, it met the first year in the Methodist Church at the invitation of the Methodists and from January to May 16, 1869, in a little school house belonging to Miss Coleman. Then services were held in the old courthouse, with the permission of the County Court, and the auditorium to the first church building was commenced in 1877. Although the building was not complete, the first meeting in it was held on July 19, 1879. It was lathed but not plastered, had no flues, no pulpit nor seats, and the assembly sat on planks. The structure cost between $1,800 and $2,000. A note made by Colonel Anthony, who was the first church clerk at that time, said: "We are in debt around $300. Prospect gloomy enough but will come out right." The church was dedicated about 1881.

Labor is Free

A furnace, Sunday school room and baptistry were added later at a cost of $1,200 and in 1929 the present brick educational building was erected at a cost of $5,000, much of the labor being donated. Time, money and talents were given by the Rev. B. F. Kennedy, who was pastor at that time.

The church had preaching only one sunday in the month until 1894, when W. C. Driver, a native son of Morgan County, volunteered to preach every Sunday. In 1898 there was preaching once or twice a month but in 1906 the services were held each Sunday and this has continued ever since.



THE REV. ROBERT H. HARRIS was second pastor of the First Baptist Church of Versailles, having served in 1870-71. He was the great grandfather of two of the present members of the church, Mrs. Sam Morris and Joe Byler. The photo is by William Latour a pioneer Sedalia photographer.

One ordained minister came from this church, N. Rice, who was ordained as a preacher in February, 1869.

The first Sunday school service of the church was held in the school room purchased by the Coleman sisters from Professor Rhodes, and met at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1868. Dr. Joseph R. Yates was the first Sunday school superintendent. From October, 1868, to January, 1869, the Sunday school was held in the Methodist building and then again in the school house until April, 1869, when for ten years it was held in the courthouse. Samuel Daniels served as superintendent from 1895 until his death Nov. 14, 1923, at which time Royce Moser, assistant superintendent, became superintendent and served until 1953. Roy Berkstresser is now superintendent.

The first deacons ordained were Dr. Joseph R. Yates, and Colonel Anthony, 1869; W. W. Ralston and Landon Hughes, 1870; P. D. Adair and W. J. Tucker, 1882; D. B. Martin, 1891; P. H. Padgett, 1894; James Enloe, Minam Sterns Prof. J. S. Carlisle and Samuel Daniels, 1896.

Serve as Deacons

The present deacons are: Marvin Welpman, Roy Berkstresser, Lee T. Sims, Benton Ball, Irvin Gerlt, chairman, William Arnold, Lee Maxwell, Norman Akin, Ted Burkhart, Jack Wood, Roy Moser, Sr., and Shelton Ball.

The Woman's Missionary was orgainized as "The Ladies Aid" with Mrs. D. C. Hardy as the first president, Mrs. John Price, treasurer and Mrs. Jennie Bailey secretary. The next three presidents were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Kate Beale and Mrs. Jennie Bailey. The first Missionary Society was organized in November, 1906, with Mrs. Kate Beale president and Mrs. Fred Nichols secretary-treasurer.

The Baptist Young People's Union was started as early as 1906. The Baptist Brotherhood was organized in 1940 with Harold Gorham as the first president.

Pastors of the church have been J. B. Box, 1868-69; Robert H. Harris, 1870-71; J. B. Box, 1872; J. K. Bodbey, 1873-75; W. H. Kim, 1876; B. F. Taylor, 1877-78; Daniel Horn, 1879-80; W. H. Giboney, 1881; J. S. Price, 1882-83; S. M. Victor, 1884; 1885 with a pastor; Dr. Letts, 1886-87; L. N. Berry, 1888-89; E. M. Lumkin, 1890; T. W. Tate, 1891; E. T. Shelton, 1892; W. C. Driver, 1893-85; D. C. Peters, 1896-87; Edward James, 1898-1901; 1902 without a pastor; C. N. White, 1903-08; A. R. Foster, 1909-1911; H. S. Thornhill, 1912-16; G. E. Barham, 1917-18; G. N. Neofus, 1919-10; J. C. Cook, 1921-22; F. C. Richards, 1922-26; H. S. Thornhill, 1927-28; B. F. Kennedy, 1929-36; L. G. Christian, 1936-41; R. H. Nolte, 1942-43; Rev. Willard Bright, 1944-48; Dr. Alexander Best, 1848-53; the Rev. Lloyd Johnson, 1953-59; the Rev. Charles Sexton, 1959-66; the Rev. Bob Stokes 1966 who is the present pastor.

The church grew slowly. In 1868 it had 16 members; in 1890, only 30. In 1898 it had 88, but by 1918 it had grown to 300 and now has more than 400 members.

With the century of building into a great religious organization through the work and the faith of those who founded it and those who have carried on, the First Baptist Church of Versailles today is completing its three-day anniversary celebration with pride and thanksgiving. Many who have moved away came home to join the present congregation in the happy observance of the 100th anniversary.

'Moratorium' On War Talk Is Proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — True Davis of St. Joseph, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, Friday proposed a moratorium on political discussion of the Vietnam issue for a "reasonable" time.

Davis said he will refrain from further discussion of the Vietnam issue until the efforts for peace have clearly failed and while American lives are in danger.

He praised President Johnson's recent gesture of conciliation in the announcement of a new course in conduct of the war.

Setting up electric trains beneath or near a Christmas tree is a fire hazard.



Board of Deacons

The present board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Versailles are, left to right, front row: the Rev. Bob Stokes, pastor of the church, Marvin Welpman, Roy Berkstresser, Lee T. Sims, Benton Ball, Irvin Gerlt, chairman, and William Arnold. Back row, Lee Maxwell, A. F. Moon, who has died since the picture was taken, Norman Akin, Ted Berkhart, Jack Wood, Roy Moser, Sr., and Shelton Ball.

Marshall Meeting By a Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Francis Slay, D-St. Louis, chairman of the Coordinating Commission for Handicapped Persons, said today the commission will meet at the Marshall State School and Hospital Tuesday, April 9.

The commission will also tour the facilities at the Higginsville State School and Hospital the next day.

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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, April 7, 1968 — Section C



Easter Parade

Spring Preview

Features Fashion

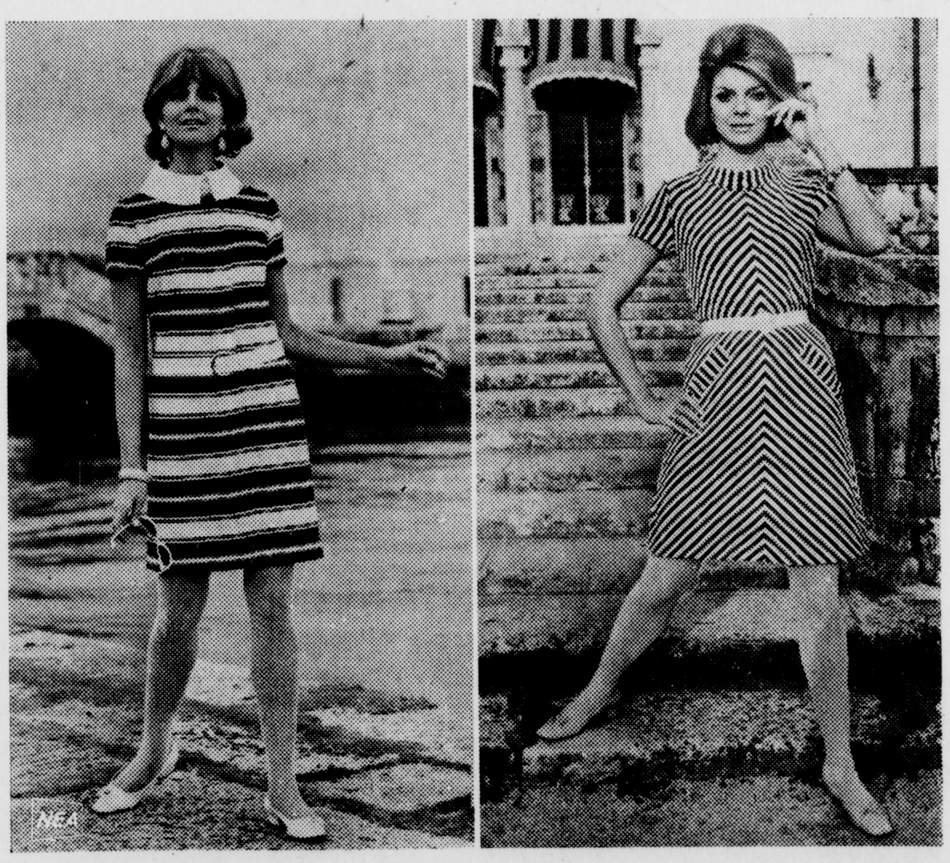
Easter Togs

The youngsters will enjoy non-restricting double knit wools in matching design for the 1968 Easter parade, while mother will look as fresh as a daffodil in her mohair coat. Matching spring hat and dress in soft yellow tones will complete her new Easter ensemble. Black patent T-strap pumps will highlight sister's A-line plaid dress and white shoes will complete brother's Easter suit. The blazer that father will wear is a new mohair wool hopsacking material accented with various shades of brown and set off by his conservative print tie.



FOR SKIN THAT'S AS SOFT AS AN ANGEL'S WINGS, the systematic use of a smooth body lotion after your bath will go a long, long way. If you find your legs and feet are rough after drying winter months and raising havoc on your nylons, this moisturizer will keep your legs smooth and snag-free and will be a welcome treat to the rest of your body as well.

Summer Knits Are In



KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER in smart, easy-care cotton and cotton-polyester knits. Pilgrim-inspired, white-collared simplicity is the keynote to the fly-front knit dress (left). Cap sleeves add to its neat look. An interesting illusion is achieved in the two-toned knit stripe dress (right). A softly rolled collar, patch pockets and a bold belt contribute further interest to this fine cotton knit. These are James Kenrob designs for Dalton of America.

Beat-The-Heat Fashions For Spring

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When summer comes to the city, a girl has to choose fashions that will help her to keep her cool. And for the coming season there is a wide choice of togs to do just that.

Breezy little skimmers, swingy fit and flare styles and the popular dirndls are waiting to be grabbed off the peg to give you carefree, hot-weather comfort.

Sleevelessness and spare shaping can take workday chores in stride. Loose, low belts keep pace with fashion but leave the waist unhampered.

Fabrics that don't wilt in the heat become more numerous each year. This time around we have airy voiles sheer cottons and linenlike blends that know how to behave when the temperature soars into the 90s.

Then there are the psychological coolers—the dresses that look like frosty confections and make you feel cool just to slip into them.

Color plays a large role in this group—the new frosted pale browns and sherbet shades.

If you are one of the working crowd who must get through the summer in the steaming city, the fashion industry has outdone itself this time to keep you looking trim and pretty while you beat the heat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SMOKE BROWN, a new color for summer, is counterpointed by bold white banding in the design (left) by Dauphine. The contour belt adds its own fashion dimension. Ellinor Pommier at L'Aiglon pares down this clean-limbed design (right) to a brisk-as-a-breeze little shape. In a linenlike fabric, it features the return of the belt. Color is Puerto pink.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Butel, Paola, Kan., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette Evelyn, to John David Musslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Musslin, Syracuse. The wedding is scheduled for 11 a.m. April 20 at the Holy Trinity Church in Paola.



PLAN NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hiatt, Jr., 1609 East Ninth, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann, to Melvin M. Turner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Turner, Route 3. Miss Hiatt is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Turner attended Culver-Stockton College, Canton, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Sorority Holds Italian Dinner

Amid the festive atmosphere of a candlelit room, Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, entertained husbands and guests with an Italian dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sullivan, 2400 Albert Lee, on Saturday evening, March 30.

Tables placed intermittently around the large recreation area were covered with checkered tablecloths, centered with Italian wine bottle candle holders.

Following a cocktail hour, Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in serving dinner by Mrs. Jack Newby and Mrs. Del Gann.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Kabler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Guil Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Del Gann, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris.

Dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

Some good cooks who use wooden paddles for making butter balls find the paddles work well when they are soaked in ice water long enough to chill them thoroughly before they are used.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon will hold a coffee at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church circles meet as follows:

England Circle at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Lukacs, 1006 North Grand, and visit the Butterfield Boys Ranch in Marshall.

Sheue Circle at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Rodick, 1603 East Tenth.

Bellmer Circle at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Seaberg, 1630 West Fifth.

Lovan Circle at 1:15 p.m. at the church.

Parents of Smith-Cotton seniors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage, to plan the graduation party.

Sedalia Divers, Inc. will meet with Donnie Kabler, 412 North Park at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Reaper Calss will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church dining room.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

Family Dinner Held in Area

Mrs. Bertha Glenn, Otterville, had as her guest Mrs. Helen Allen and grandchildren Kim and Kelly Roberts, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen, David and Elaine, Cushing, Okla.

On Saturday evening the family gathered at the American Legion Hall in Otterville for a dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Mrs. Helen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Burford Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, children of Mrs. Glenn.

Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Tommy and Sherry Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen, Cushing, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kriesel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, Mrs. Larry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Potter and Shelly Aldrich. Also present was Mrs. Bonnie Kelley, of Sedalia.

Great grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Page, Robbie, David and Aletha Young, Kim and Kelly Roberts, David and Elaine Allen, Kathy Sue Kriesel, Vicky Stevens and Kevin Potter.

Tipton Couple Exchanges Vows

Mrs. Nora McPherson, Tipton, and Mr. Eddie Kasper, Tipton, exchanged nuptial vows in a 5 o'clock ceremony Friday, March 29 at the First Baptist Church, Tipton, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. McPherson was attired in a pink three piece suit highlighted with black accessories. A white carnation shoulder corsage trimmed in pink tones completed her ensemble.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hartman. Mrs. Hartman wore a blue suit and a white carnation corsage edged in blue trim.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Old Missouri Homestead for the couple and attendants.

The couple recently returned from a wedding trip through southern Missouri.



(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. William J. Shumake

Miss Sylvia L. Thompson Weds Mr. William Joseph Shumake

Woodwardia ferns and arrangements of white gladioli and white fuji chrysanthemums banked the chancel for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Leone Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett, and Mr. William Joseph Shumake, 2236 Second Street Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shumake, Windsor at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, March 30. The Rev. Charles B. Cheffey read the ceremony at the First Methodist Church, which was illumined by seven branch candelabra containing lighted cathedral candles entwined with smilax. The chancel rail was garlanded with smilax, tied with white satin bows, and white fuji mums, pompons and emerald ferns were arranged on each pew of the bridal aisle.

Mrs. Lou Tempel played numerous selections by Rudolf Friml and Sigmund Romberg preceding the ceremony. She accompanied Miss Diana Gray as she sang "And This is My Beloved."

Presented in marriage and escorted down the white carpeted bridal aisle by her father, the bride chose a floor length white satin creation designed with a fitted bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace featuring a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The A-line skirt designed with a deep hemline of matching lace had a detachable lace framed train cascading from the gown back. Her veil of imported bridal illusion fell from a camelot headpiece edged in lace and pearls. She carried her grandmother's white embroidered handkerchief and wore her mother's single strand of pearls. Bridal flowers were a cathedral cascade of white butterfly and sweetheart roses with glacier ivy and stephanotis. The bouquet had a removable long stem fresh white rose which the bride presented to her mother as she walked down the aisle.

Mrs. Virginia Killion, Sweet Springs, cousin of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Mae Marie Shumake, Windsor, sister of the groom, Miss Leone Dowdy, Miss Katie Dowdy, Kansas City, cousins of the bride, bridesmaids, wore floor length gowns of Nile green linen. Each ensemble, designed with a scoop neckline and short sleeves, featured a bias cut A-line skirt accented at the empire waist with a floral trim of orange and yellow. A bow and streamers of moss green velvet ribbon also highlighted the empire waistline. Their headpieces, styled in a camelot cap similar to the bride's, were matching green linen with floral trim identical to that on the dresses. The honor attendants wore lockets, which were gifts from the bride. They carried classic cascades of fragrant yellow garnett and orange zarino roses intermingled with camellia foliage.

Mike Loman, Warrensburg, acted as best man and Mel Pearson, Sedalia, Bob Summers, Kansas City, and Bill Killion, Sweet Springs, served as groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the Sedalia Country Club featuring a stand-up buffet in addition to punch and the traditional wedding cake. The receiving line formed before a setting of candelabra and floor standards of emerald palms and yellow fuji chrysanthemums. The bride's table was covered with a floor length cloth of tiered bridal lace over mint green satin, enhanced with smilax and tied with soft yellow satin bows. A four tiered nuptial cake centered the table which was highlighted with silver candelabra epergnes holding yellow candles and scented yellow garnett roses.

The punch table, identical to the bride's table, centered a cherub candelabra with yellow tapers and yellow and white snowdrift pompons. The buffet table, covered with yellow satin, centered a tiered arrangement of delicate yellow and white snowdrift pompons flanked by silver candelabra.

Mrs. A. B. Green, Sedalia, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Jesse L. Dowdy, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, served cake; Miss Kay Wells and Miss Jerri Schroeder, Sedalia, served punch, and Mrs. Mike Loman, Warrensburg, served coffee. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Kay Owings.

The mother of the bride chose a two piece suit of toast silk with matching accessories and accented with mint green flowers and a small toast toned hat. Her corsage was orange tropicana roses surrounded by green accents and a green cut velvet ribbon. The mother of the groom selected a two piece suit of vanilla wool boucle' accented with black accessories. As her corsage she wore complementary golden wave roses nestled in yellow velvet ribbons with yellow accents.

For a short trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the bride wore a black and white dress with white jacket above a dirndl skirt, yellow belt and accessories. Her going away corsage was of yellow garnett roses.

Out of town guests attending were from Windsor, St. Louis, Marceline, Warrensburg, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Warsaw, Calhoun, Springfield, and Falls City, Neb.

The rehearsal dinner was held March 28 at the Sedalia Country Club with 18 attending.

A miscellaneous shower was held March 9 by Mrs. Clay Schroeder and her daughter, Jerri, at Flower's Tea Room.

Sedalians Observe 60th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Glaze, 620 West Fourth, observed their 60th wedding anniversary March 29. Accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Baker, Bethany, Mo., they spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Glaze in Springfield, returning to Sedalia Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Glaze have lived in Sedalia 44 years.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored With A Shower of Pink

Miss Cheryl Landreth, Otterville, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday, March 30 at the Otterville Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Gochenour, Mrs. Glenn Young and Mrs. Edward Seifert.

The bride-to-be was seated under a pink arch before a table covered with a lace cloth over pink enhanced with arrangements of pink flowers and pink candles.

Guests were seated at a table also adorned with pink flowers and candles. Heart shaped pink doilies pierced by pink arrows and pink nut cups garlanded with a sprig of lily of the valley and pink bows decorated the table.

Mrs. Farrie Cole Jr. and Mrs. Steve Nau won the games and presented the prizes to the bride-elect.

Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served to the following guests: Miss Cheryl Landreth, the honoree, Mrs. Lawrence Landreth, her mother, and Tammie, Mrs. Jewell Page and Susie, Mrs. James Wear, Mrs. Gary Potter, Mrs. Ronnie Landreth, Mrs. Donald Gochenour, Mrs. Kenneth Moon, Mrs. Jim Page, Mrs. J. D. Fry, Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Mrs. Elaine Dunham and Mary Beth, Mrs. Tony Beck, Mrs. Edith Gochenour, Mrs. Farrie Cole Jr. and Marla, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Mrs. Harry Wimer and Jeannie, Mrs. Don Streeter, Connie and Dana Jo, Mrs. Steve Nau, Miss Suzette Burnette, Mrs. Dale Cramer, Mrs. Georgie Cook, Mrs. Lucy Sanders, Mrs. Leroy Young and Brenda.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Larry Watring, Mrs. Anna Blakesley, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Oscar Rehmer, Mrs. Aubrey Bixler, Mrs. Karl Kasak, Mrs. Will Walls, Mrs. George Marcum, Mrs. Harry Baker and Peggy.

Beta Tau Gives A World Dinner

An "Around the World" dinner for rushees and their husbands was held by Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the American Legion Building March 28.

Dishes from China, Italy, Germany, Mexico and various other countries were served to the members present. Each member and guest wore a name tag cut in the form of a foreign country.

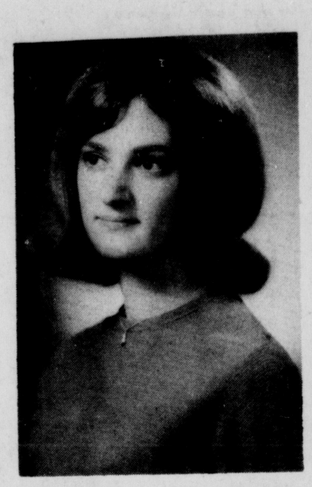
The hall was decorated with world maps, hanging balloons marked with different countries and colorful paper streamers. The tables displayed small world globes, Chinese hats, foreign salt and pepper shakers and small Japanese umbrellas.

Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

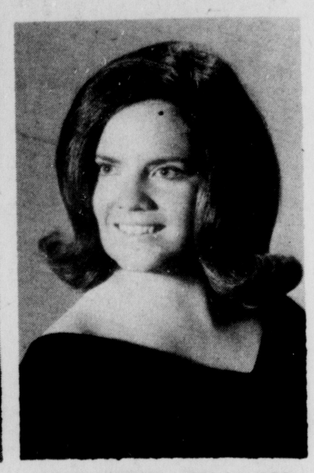
Members and husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Don Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curry, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Van White and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Franklin.

Those in charge of the decorating were Mary Curry, Shirley White and Sue Broaddus.

If you have trouble caramelizing sugar, it may be because you have added more than a thin layer of sugar to the pan.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith Hansen, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter Gaye, to Sgt. James K. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bruce, LaMonte. Miss Hansen has recently completed a course of studies at the Victor Comptometer Business Service in Kansas City. Mr. Bruce served a year in Vietnam and is now attending Drill Instruction school at Ft. Leonard Wood. The wedding is planned for May 18 at the LaMonte Baptist Church.



BETROTHED — Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert L. Bearce, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terre Gae, to Mr. Alec Rodger Kirk, son of Mrs. Robert Kirk of Evarts, Ky., and the late Mr. Kirk,. Miss Bearce, a 1967 graduate of the Knob Noster Senior High School, is presently attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Kirk graduated from the Evarts High School and is now serving in the Air Force, stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. An April 20 wedding is planned at the Knob Noster Methodist Church.

Patricia Koechner Is Bride Of Mr. Edward Franken Jr.

In a ceremony at ten o'clock the morning of Saturday, March 23, Miss Patricia Koechner, Tipton, became the bride of Mr. Edward Franken Jr., Tipton, in a double ring ceremony at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Herbert Kramer, C.PP.S., pastor, officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koechner, Tipton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franken Sr., Tipton.

Mrs. George Simon presided at the organ, playing traditional nuptial selections.

For her wedding the bride chose a white street length dress of lace over bridal satin. The creation featured a soft round neckline with full wrist length sleeves above an A-line skirt. Her shoulder length veil of frost white nylon tulle was held in place by a satin covered circlet. The bride carried white daisies splashed with delicate green streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Pat Knoll, Mokane, wore a street length apple green linen ensemble featuring an empire waistline accented with a large bow. A matching bow held her short nylon tulle headpiece in place. She carried a single large Shasta daisy with green streamers.

Mr. David Franken, brother of the groom, served as his best man.

Mrs. Koechner, mother of the bride, wore a gold two piece suit with beige accessories enhanced with her shoulder corsage of white daisies. Mrs. Franken, mother of the groom, selected a navy and beige dress with black accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

A dinner was served at the bride's home at 6 p.m. to the immediate family and close friends.

Following the dinner Miss Pat Franken, Miss Linda Franken and Miss Joyce Koechner served the triple tiered wedding cake and punch.

The bride and groom are 1967 graduates of Tipton High School. The groom is currently employed at Schaffter Equipment Co. and the couple reside south of Tipton.

Celebrate 56th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Dooley, Clarksburg, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary recently at their home. Dinner guests for the occasion were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson.

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Ring Bell With a Bridal Buffet



By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Home Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If spring is here, there must be a wedding just around the corner.

For the hostess of a bridal shower this means a few hours of brow-wrinkling to plan a party that differs from those she attends year in and year out.

A relaxing yet sophisticated way to entertain the prospective bride, her friends and relatives is with a buffet. The menu will depend upon the time of day and the weather. Even in spring a hot buffet may appeal more as a luncheon party than one featuring salads. A buffet also is easier to serve and puts less strain on the hostess.

Simple table arrangements (see photo) set the mood with a special treat for the bride—perhaps a silver wedding bell (Reed & Barton) engraved with the couple's initials. These silver bells also make perfect bridesmaids' gifts since they may be used throughout the year as Christmas ornaments and as part of table centerpieces.

Carrying through the theme are wedding bell candlesticks. A bridal shower buffet is no time to be stodgy about place settings. The trend is to more color and away from the traditional white, pink or cream tablecloth.

For a change, why not set the buffet with gaily colored yellow napkins and a subtle blue and red plaid tablecloth? Individual bottles of champagne may add sparkle to the meal or the bottles may be fake ones containing colognes or bath crystals and serve as special favors for guests.

With the colorful fabrics add such flowers as white garden tulips or crysanthemums and use white service plates.

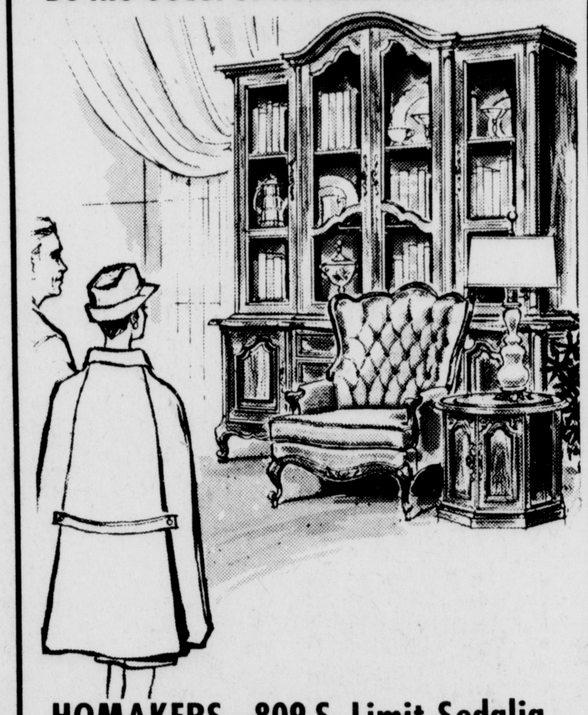
However you plan a bridal shower buffet keep in mind these tips from experts in table arrangement:

- Don't overdo the theme. Keep the setting simple and well-balanced.
- Use color discreetly and don't break up the overall design with a variety of objects in many colors.
- Keep the floral centerpiece and candlesticks in scale. A tastefully decorative table with a menu of non-drippy foods serve to send a bride-to-be off on a round of parties pleasantly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Product Data Is Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee trying to help consumers in the marketplace has lifted the veil on some of the product information gathered by the government at taxpayer expense.

If you want to follow government requirements the next time you're shopping for certain items you should, for example:

—Insist on a power lawn mower that will stay upright on a 30-degree slope.

—Make sure the glass portion of a vacuum coffee-maker can be heated to 300 degrees, then plunged into 32-degree ice water without cracking.

—Get a ball point pen cartridge that contains enough ink to write a line 5,000 feet long.

—Measure the handle of your toothbrush to see that it is at least six inches long.

—Check to see if your wax emulsion floor finish for use on light colored floors is one of eight qualified brands.

—Purchase the one qualified brand of transistor battery if you require any of seven particular sizes.

The Committee on Government Operations' special inquiry on consumer representation in the federal government published a sampling of federal specifications and qualified products lists as a followup to hearings on whether the government should make product information available to the public.

The inquiry chairman, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., contends the public could effectively use some of the testing information the government collects on 1,000 consumer-type products.

The General Services Administration alone spends about $750,000 annually on testing such products, testified Heinz A. Abersfeller, commissioner of the Federal Supply Service.

He cautioned about problems he said are involved in translating scientific terminology into material laymen can understand.

"I am supposed to have the reservoir of all this knowledge and I haven't been able to find use for it yet as a consumer either, because I can't translate this information into anything meaningful," he testified.

The specifications give characteristics or performance required of a product before the government will buy it. Qualified products lists give brand names of products which have passed government tests and are cleared for government purchase.

Brand names not on a particular list may not have applied for a test because they have no interest in selling to the government. Or, they may have flunked a test.

Rep. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y., expressed concern during the hearings that if qualified products lists were published those firms not interested in government sales would nevertheless have to seek qualification so consumers wouldn't think they had flunked.

The qualifications lists say, "Use of the information for advertising or publicity purposes is expressly forbidden and such use will be grounds for removal of the product so advertised from the list."

Specifications published by the committee included requirements for power and hand lawn mowers, coffee makers, electric heaters, ball point pens, toothbrushes, flashlights, detergents and scouring powder.

Qualified products lists included 35 manufacturers of one type of auto seat belt, eight brands of antifreeze, one brand of transistor batteries and nine pages of sound recording tape makers.

Qualifications lists for paint were so detailed that while nine firms qualified to sell lusterless, quick drying, styrenated alkyd type enamel in red, only four passed for the same paint in orange.

Government biologists, in a pioneer experiment to reestablish one of the rarest of vanishing bird species, are successfully breeding a flock of bobwhites at the Patuxent National Wildlife Center in Maryland. If all goes well, some 200 birds will be set free in southern Arizona, where the species once thrived.



MONUMENTAL snow sculptures in Karpacz, Poland, are the work of Cracow art students on winter vacation. Built to last, these snow kings aren't likely to fade until well into warm weather.

Lecture On Arts To AAUW

At the meeting of the American Association of University Women on April 1, at the Westminster Room, Broadway Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Norma Gardner, AAUW state implementation chairman for Society's Reflection in the Arts, gave an informative lecture entitled "Art and Architecture Influenced by Values." Mrs. Gardner teaches art in the Brookfield schools, is active in the Missouri Council on the Arts for which she wrote the aims and purposes for their educational committee. She has conducted allied arts workshops in several states. Her talk emphasized the importance of art as a means of making the learning of history vital and interesting.

Mrs. Gardner, illustrating her ideas with slides, gave a resume of the growth and interrelationship of the fine arts. Rhythm, tone and color all belong to music, poetry, dance and visual arts. She contrasted the architecture of the past with that of today: St. Patrick's Cathedral with its surrounding skyscrapers, a medieval walled city with the open waterfront of Chicago, the mansard-roofed governor's mansion in Jefferson City was a California home on a pedestal, the elaborate design of a Romanesque cathedral with the very modern Air Force Academy chapel. Her discussion of the structure and use of arches, columns, vaults, and domes, and pyramids and the change carried out the theme of this year's program in AAUW.

Preceding Mrs. Gardner's lecture, a short musical program was presented by a vocal quartette composed of Bob Bohon, Charles Bohon, David Steele, and Stephen Bryant, who are students of Mrs. Russell Rhoads in the Smithton High School. Mrs. Nolan Gieschen accompanied the singers.

Mrs. Walter Stoll was chairman for the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Van Jones, Mrs. Russell Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Browder, Mrs. Jack Fowler, and Mrs. W.G. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Paul Doering presided over the business meeting. The branch voted to send $500 to the national fellowship fund for a named memorial for the late Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin. It was reported that Skip Tornquist has been named finalist for the summer AFS program.

Guidelines for the American Field Service program were distributed by Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

As a finale for the Great Decisions discussions at 7:30 p.m. April 15, at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, Dr. A. K. Prinz., associate professor for social science at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., will give a public lecture entitled "Foreign Policy: Idealism vs. Realism."

On April 30 several carloads of AAUW members will visit the Tipton Correctional Center. The program for the May meeting will be presented by the reading study group on John Gardner's "Self Renewal" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bryan Howe.

The story of helium began in 1868 when French astronomer Pierre-Jules-Cesar Jansses traveled to India to observe an eclipse of the sun. In the sun's spectrum, he detected a yellow line that he could not reproduce in the laboratory. An English astronomer named the substance helium, from the Greek word for sun.

Boy Scout Notes

Green Ridge Cub Scout Pack 152 met on March 28, at the Green Ridge School Cafeteria.

The meeting was opened by six parents lighting candles and explaining the three phases of Scouting.

Den 2 presented a skit "Fresh Fish." Den 1 has a skit on "Rivers," which was their theme for the month. Each boy prepared his own speech and drew pictures to show the ships used on various rivers.

Five boys of Den 1 were recently promoted into the new Webelos Den. They are Steve Bell, Kerris Upton, Joe Purchase Tom Palmer, and Steve Brockman. Jim Stark is the new Webelos Den Leader. The boys meet each week on Thursday night at the Stark home at 7:30 p.m.

Cubmaster James W. Williams read a Tribute to Teachers.

Johnny Sullivan was the winner of the essay and poem contest sponsored by the Pettis County Medical Society. He won a $25 U.S. Government Savings Bond for his essay entitled "My Doctor." All members of the Brownie Scouts and Cub Scouts in Pettis County were eligible for this contest and were asked to write a poem or essay of less than 100 words.

The following badges were presented: Junior Warren, Wolf Badge and certificate; Tom Palmer, Lion Badge and Silver Arrow; Steve Brockman, Lion Badge and Gold Arrow; Steve Bell, Bear Badge and Gold Arrow.

All the Cubs participated in the kite fly held at the Paul Curtis farm in March.

The Scout-O-Rama was announced to be held on April 20 at the Agriculture Building, in Sedalia. Plans for Pack 152 to participate were completed.

The Cubs will plant trees on city property April 10, as their project for Keeping America Beautiful.

The closing ceremony was given by Den 2.

Cub Scout Pack 65 held its monthly pack meeting at Washington School on March 28.

Den 7 was in charge of the opening flag ceremony. Membership cards were presented to den mothers and committeemen. Den 6 received the pack attendance award with 100 per cent.

The Weboloes gave a demonstration of exercises required in the Athlete Activity Award. Den 9 gave a skit, "Old Man River."

Doug Cramer, Richard and Clarence Aldrich received Wolf badges. Jerry Eckles, Brad Dittmer and Doug Cramer earned Denner stripes.

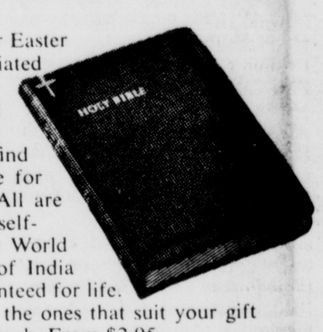
Den 3 was in charge of a game with all participating. Den 6 had the closing ceremony.

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IT'S SO EASY TO SAY, "CHARGE IT"

Traditional Pattern Is Followed on Tax Returns

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are like most taxpayers who must send a check along with their returns, you will wait until the very last week before filing. If you have a refund due, you probably have filed already.

This is the traditional pattern observed by the Internal Revenue Service, which gets an avalanche of 20 to 25 per cent of returns in the seven days prior to April 15, most from those who had sought to delay the inevitable.

Individuals who expect a return envelope with good news naturally want to hear it quickly. And, according to IRS records, that good news may be flowing faster and more nourishingly than last year.

"The computer is working faster," said an IRS spokesman the other day, referring to the seven regional data processing centers and the big machine at Martinsburg, W. Va., which is spoken of in awe as the "Big Brain" and depreciatively as "The Monster."

A memorandum to Commissioner Sheldon Cohen from operators of the big computer showed that by mid-March 19,562,000 individual returns had processed, compared with 14,179,000 a year ago. Good news in itself.

Of more interest and appreciated much more is the fact that by mid-March $3.48 billion had been refunded to taxpayers, a 65 per cent jump over the $2.11 billion returned in the same period a year earlier.

Based on present figures, the IRS estimates that 75 million 1040 and 1040A forms will be filed this year and that 50 million of them will result in refunds totaling $9 billion, $2 billion more than last year.

The problem with computers is people. When people make errors, the computer, contrary to reports about its ruthless efficiency, cannot always detect the inaccuracy. Mistaking error for fact, it often puts in motion events that humans can barely halt.

This, for example, is the sequence of events that followed the transposing of one digit on a Social Security number:

The numerical error caused the estimated tax payments made by Mr. Smith—only the names in this story are fictional—to be applied to the account of Mr. Jones.

Jones was expecting a refund of $215.04. He didn't receive it by last June, so he called up a local office of the IRS.

The answer rocked him. "All refunds of more than $5,000 are delayed," he was told. "I thought it was extremely laughable," Jones said at the time. It became even funnier.

Last November Jones received a check for $5,813.40. Brief elation turned to frustration, and Jones sent back the check along with a signed statement that he sought only $215.04.

Early this year Jones finally thought he had it straightened out. His refund for the smaller amount came. In fact, 6 per cent interest was added because the government was late in paying.

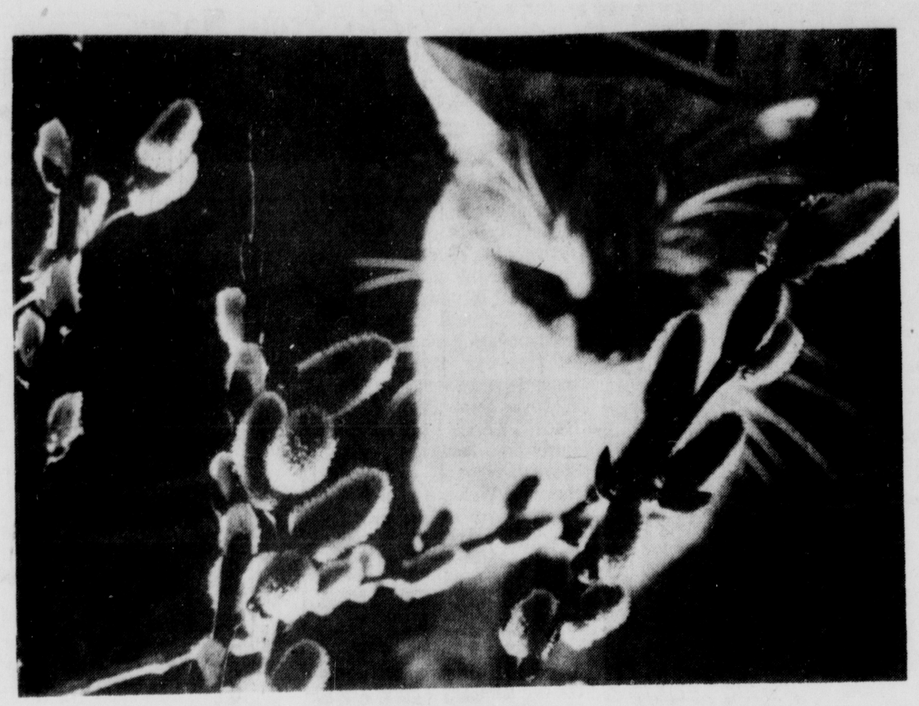
Shortly thereafter another envelope came from the Treasury. It contained a check for $1,646.90. This too was sent back to the government for the information of its computer, which can add billions of figures in the flash of an eye but cannot always spot an incorrect one.

The moral, so far as the IRS is concerned, is to be nice to the computer. Whether taking money from you or trying to hand it out to you, the computer can give you a hard time. Don't confuse it. Be accurate.

To Vote on Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A strike vote will be taken May 5 among members of the St. Louis Teachers Union Local 420, an official said Thursday night.

The union, one of two rival teachers organizations operating among St. Louis teachers, has been involved in a contract dispute with the city's board of education. The union is seeking higher pay for its members.



Quiet Admiration

Spring is here and the pussy willows are out. Sandy, a cat owned by the Edgar Mueller family, Mayville, Wis., admires a freshly picked bunch. (UPI)

Saigon Is Open City Amid War

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the last 20 years correspondent Michael Goldsmith has reported on all kinds of violence in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. These are his impressions after a few days in Vietnam, where he is now on assignment for The Associated Press.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's capital is not the bastion of an embattled nation. It is an open city.

The enemy is at the gates—and within. Communist guerrillas lie hidden in the bush and rice paddies just beyond the city limits in all directions. Thousands are in the city itself, undistinguishable among the three million inhabitants.

Security precautions are haphazard.

To anyone familiar with the bloody urban terrorism that disrupted such cities as Algier and Aden, the lack of security is hard to believe.

Only two months after the Viet Cong almost overran the city, American soldiers nonchalantly stroll unarmed through the streets or ride bunched together on trucks without a single weapon to protect them.

Vietnamese sentries relax on chairs behind crumbling sandbag barriers, sipping lemonade or reading paperback novels.

Vietnamese guards at an army camp zealously examine the credentials of Western newsmen and consult their superiors by telephone—while truckloads of civilians drive through the gates unchecked.

Trucks loaded high with vegetables grown in the countryside roll unmolested into the city, past idle checkpoints theoretically intended to stop Viet Cong infiltration.

A heavy layer of red dust shows that no one has disturbed the loads since they left distant farms, many in areas where the Viet Cong are active. A ton of arms or a dozen guerrilla fighters could be concealed on a truck.

Night after night, allied airmen drop flares and bombs over the outskirts, where they suspect guerrillas may be hiding or "infiltrating."

The targets are unidentified. The operation is known as H and I, for harrass and interdict. Its effectiveness seems dubious at best. Any guerrilla can ride into town on a bicycle or a motor scooter.

American soldiers photograph each other holding Vietnamese children. American girls in beach clothes stroll through shopping streets like tourists—the wives or girlfriends of U.S. civilians who remain unaffected by the evacuation of government dependents.

During the Tet offensive, when half the city lay virtually at Viet Cong mercy, only a handful of Americans died of the thousands who live and work in Saigon.

Dieters Get Awfully Tired of Wisecracks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that anyone on a diet gets woefully weary of hearing:

"You're only three chins from victory."

"Have you tried the egg yolk and raisins diet? It worked wonders for my brother."

"What do you mean you've already lost 10 pounds? It looks to me like you're putting more on."

"In his case it might not be fat at all. It might be just hot air."

"Have you tried getting along with nothing but distilled water and coconut milk? It worked wonders for my sister, but now whenever she visits Florida and sees a palm tree she has an irresistible urge to climb it."

"If you lose 25 pounds at your age, Madge, it simply means you'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe and spend $1,000 on a face lift."

"Taking it off is easy. Keeping it off is the hard part. Have you thought about that?"

"After all, it's only what you eat that makes you fat—so all you have to do is don't eat it. Simple, isn't it?"

"If your trouble is a sweet tooth, why don't you try the dil-pickle-with-whipped- cream diet? It worked wonders for an aunt of mine."

"Perhaps it would help your mental attitude, Harry, if you went back to reading the sports pages in the newspaper and quit spending the entire evening drooling over the food pictures in the grocery store ads."

"Isn't that funny, Madge? I eat as much as three longshoremen, and still I wear a size 10 dress."

"They say if you lose weight too fast you also can lose your powers of resistance and may pop off with pneumonia or tuberculosis."

"The Gourmet Society cordially invites you to attend its annual 12-course banquet. The menu will be—."

"Have you tried the pep pill and black coffee diet? It worked wonders for one of the salesmen for our firm—iittered him down to a shadow. Of course, when he went to the hospital, he put most of it right back on."

"As your doctor, Harry, I want to congratulate you. You've lost another four ounces this week. At this rate you'll lose 13 pounds in a year, and within five years—if you just stick to it—you'll be within 10 pounds of your normal weight."

Louisiana is divided into parishes instead of counties.

Seat Belt Helps

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Knee clamps and rear clamps didn't stop Kwannon, the Buddhist god of compassion and mercy, from shifting on his pedestal. So now he wears an automobile seat belt while traveling. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts disclosed the problem—found its solution—Thursday. It said one of its artmobiles, a giant trailer carrying a display of Japanese art, had encountered problems with the life-size wood sculpture of Kwannon continually shifting as the mobile museum traversed hills and valleys of the state.

talbott

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Candidates Are Waiting For Next Johnson Action

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election has led to a wait-and-see attitude on the presidential candidates among his supporters in Indiana and Oregon, two key primary states.

In two others, supporters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy already have staged a lightning raid on the Johnson delegate camp in California and have won over a few Johnson men in Nebraska.

The New York Democrat faces Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the four primaries and first indications in an Associated Press survey are that Kennedy gained most from the President's decision.

The voters give their verdicts in Indiana May 7, Nebraska May 14, Oregon May 28 and California June 4.

This is how the fight for delegates looked in the four states a few days after Johnson announced his surprise decision:

INDIANA—

The President's "stand-in" in Indiana, Gov. Roger D. Branigin, now says he's "running to win." At stake are 66 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

"When you read the ballot you know I'm a candidate for president," Branigin says. "There's nothing on there about being a stand-in."

A number of other Democratic leaders in Indiana declined to say who they may favor for the nomination. Sen. Birch Bayh, who had supported Johnson despite a close friendship with the Kennedys, said "I'm going to think about what this really means before I make a statement."

Delegates are bound to the winner of the Indiana primary for the first convention ballot only.

NEBRASKA—

State Chairman John C. Mitchell a Johnson backer, said he expects some Johnson delegates to wait and see what Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey does.

"Some of us don't want to be jumping from horse to horse to horse," says Mitchell.

Some Johnson men, however, said they think his withdrawal frees delegates from commitments to him. There are 42 Johnson delegates among 103 running for 28 seats. Johnson's name also is on the ballot.

Of these delegates who may make an early switch, Mitchell said, "My offhand guess would be there will be more going for Kennedy than McCarthy."

Two of the Johnson delegates said before the President withdrew, that they were transferring their support to Kennedy.

Nebraska's delegates to the convention are not bound by the presidential vote. Committed delegates stay with their candidate until he gets less than 35 per cent of the convention vote, until two votes are taken or until released by the candidate, whichever comes first.

Kennedy did not enter the Nebraska race in time to line up a delegate slate, but appears likely to pick up some from Johnson. McCarthy has a 31-man slate.

OREGON—

President Johnson's name also remains on the Oregon ballot, where 35 first-ballot votes will go to the preferential primary winner.

"We are just standing by for the present," said Ross Morgan, a cochairman of the Oregon Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Several Oregon Johnson backers indicated they wanted the vice president to enter the campaign.

"He is the one man, next to the President, who has the most knowledge and experience to guide this country," said Travis Stewart, a coordinator for the national Johnson-Humphrey Committee.

Norman Stoll, a national committeeman and a Johnson man, said he felt "no compelling reason to rush to align myself at this time with either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. Robert Kennedy."

Rep. Edith Green, a cochairman for Kennedy in Oregon, said, however, that her office received a large number of telephone calls from Democrats who had wanted to support the administration, but now felt they could back Kennedy.

The Kennedy forces in California worked to capture support on the Johnson delegate slate, led by State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

"Join with us in the campaign that will make Robert F. Kennedy the next president of the United States," urged Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Kennedy's campaign chief in California.

Sen. McCarthy's backers also worked to pick up support, but faced heavier odds. Some of the Johnson slate had defected to Kennedy before the President's withdrawal, but none did to McCarthy.

The key California delegation has 172 members.

Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Wyman said he would fight any effort to swing the Johnson slate to either Kennedy or McCarthy.

"I am going to recommend that the delegation stay intact," Wyman said. This could result in the delegation going to the convention uncommitted.

On the Republican side, friends of Gov. Ronald Reagan increased the pressure on him to become an active candidate.

"I think he has an obligation to the party and himself," a Republican said. "I think he can beat Bobby Kennedy. I believe the people will cotton to him."

Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown was asked for support by both the McCarthy and Kennedy camps.

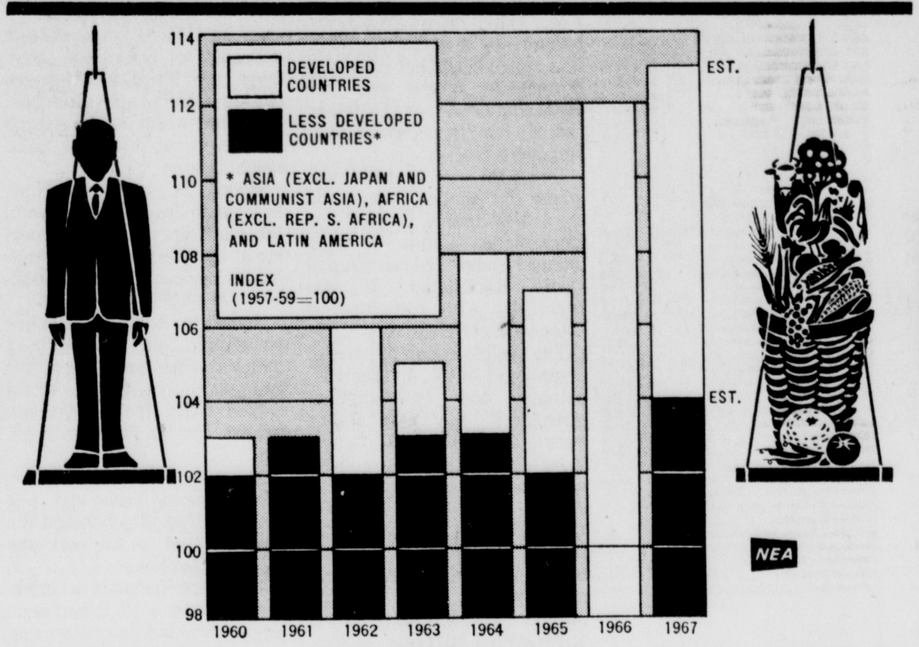
"I told them I wanted to weigh and study it," Brown said. "I'm not sure there isn't a third candidate."

The former governor said he can see the delegation becoming a "free choice" slate with the delegates voting as they wish at the convention.

Brown also said he wanted to talk to Vice President Humphrey, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes and New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

"I want to find out who would make the best president and who could win," Brown said.

WORLD TRENDS IN PER CAPITA FOOD OUTPUT



The food production record of the less developed countries from beginning of this decade through 1966 is not an encouraging one. Food production, scarcely able to keep pace with population growth, not to mention additional demand generated by rising incomes, fell behind over-all demand. However, preliminary crop reports for 1967 in the developing countries indicate food output per person gained 6 per cent over last year's drought-depressed levels, bringing production per person back to levels of the early '60s. U.S. Department of Agriculture reports the food-population problem will not be satisfactorily solved until population growth is effectively slowed and eventually stabilized.

A 1715 Spanish fleet was caught off Cape Kennedy by a hurricane and pounded to splinters on the jagged teeth of coral reefs. Records vary as to the value of the cargo, but 10 ships were wrecked and about a thousand crewmen died. The great loss ruined merchants of Seville, Cadiz, Vera Cruz and Cartagena.


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Martin Prins and wife to Carroll Eugene and Laura Mildred Bell $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property at Northwest corner of 20th and Kentucky Avenue.

William S. Snodgrass and wife to Frances L. Quigley $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on North side of Fifth between State Fair Blvd. and Gentry Aveune.

Floyd Hays Administrator of Estate of Philapena Kurtz Deceased to Gladys Fletcher $1400. Admr. Deed undivided interest in property at Southwest corner of 17th and Lamine Avenue.

Floyd Hays Administrator of Estate of Christena Kurtz deceased to Gladys Fletcher $1400. Administrator Deed Undivided interest in property at Southwest corner of 17 and Lamine Avenue.

Leland D. Garrison and wife to Frank L. and Shirley J. Garrison $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 6 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township.

Bill G. Thomas and wife to Jimmy A. and Brenda Johnson $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on East side of Quincy between 24th and 27th Streets.

Wayne W. Westbrook and wife to Wayne W. Westbrook Jr. $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property at Northwest corner of 5th and Park Avenue.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America to Jack Hampton and Freda Darlene Morris $26500.00. Property on East side of Southwest Boulevard between Anderson and Stephenson Avenues.

Omer D. Greer and wife to Harold and Dee Ellen McCain $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 20 acres of land in Smithton Township.

Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage Company to Sedalia Cold Storage Company Inc. $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property at Northeast corner of Moniteau Avenue and Main Street and property on South side of Benton, west of Missouri Avenue.

Forrest D. Pickett and wife to Jimmy L. and Martha G. Harris $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on South side of Albert Lee Avenue between Sue Lane and Herold Street.

Homer F. Henderson and wife to Rosalie Pressley $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on North side of First Street between West Avenue and State Fair Boulevard.

Susan F. Blaylock to Teddy J. and Jo Ann Blaylock No Monetary Consideration WD 9 acres of land in Bowling Green Township.

Marilynn S. Walters to Don C. B. Walters $1 Quit Claim Deed property on North side of 4th between Marvin and Montgomery.

Paul D. Shoemaker Jr. and wife to John R. and Matilda L. Walker $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property at Southwest corner of 12th and Prospect .

Lloyd R. Farris Guardian of Estate of Walter E. Thomas Incompetent to Erma L. Birdsong $500. Undivided Half interestin property at Southeast corner of 6th and Marvin.

Lloyd R. Farris Guardian of Estate of Emma Dean Thomas Incompetent to Erma L. Birdsong $500. Undivided Half interest in property at Southeast corner of 6th and Marvin.

Raymond O. Williams and wife to James W. and Maud Richer for life of survivor with remainder to Bruce W. Richey and Pearl Louise Edwards $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property in Town of LaMonte Missouri North of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Bernard O. Dove and wife and Ralph E. and Clarice H. Dove to Ralph E. and Clarice H. Dove $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township.

Cleora May (Weller) Miller, Clara Hzael (Weller) Mais and husband, Marvin Judson Weller, Thomas Jacob Weller and wife, and Fred Wilson Weller and wife, devisees of Almonta Marie and Traiko K. Kovachoff, deceased, to Arthur L. and Lisette Bowers $10 and other valuable considerations Warranty Deed 20 acres of land in Elk Fork Township.

Hubert L. Summers and wife to Robert E. and Margaret J. DeMoss $1 and other consideration Quit Claim Deed 15 foot strip on South side of 24th between Ingram and Marvin.

Hubert L. Summers and wife to Robert E. and Margaret J. DeMoss $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on South side of 24th between Ingram and Marvin.

E. W. Thompson and wife to Thompson Greer Incorporated Warranty Deed $1 and other consideration property on West side of Warren between Broadway and Seventh.

Pettis County Homes Company to Archie P. and Dorothy G. Landes $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on South side of First Street between State Fair Boulevard and West Avenue.

Thomas T. Keating Trustee under Deed of Trust given Alvin L. and Mary S. Edwards to First State Savings Association, Sedalia, Missouri, $1000. Trustee's Deed property on West side of Missouri between 17th and 18th.

Frank Sellers and wife to Bernard O. and Helen M. Dove $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed lands in Washington Township.

Pettis County Homes Company to James J. and Josephine G. Murray $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on North side of First Street between State Fair Boulevard and West Avenue.

Joe B. Klein and wife to Donald Leo and Juanita May Klein $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 19.53 acres more or less in Lake Creek Township.

Mrs. Kate Buzzard to John M. and Rose R. McFarland $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on North side of Fifth between Engineer and Wagner.

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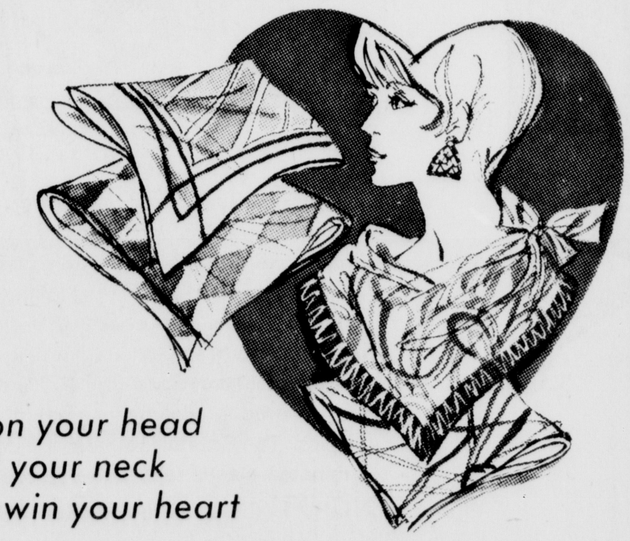
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Snowbound

Downtown Cheyenne, Wyo., is deserted due to a savage spring storm that piled drifts three feet high in the city. The storm trapped motorists outside Laramie, Wyo., some 40 miles east of Cheyenne, for a time. (UPI)

'Embarcardero' Area Changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Embarcadero, the former notorious vice-ridden waterfront section of San Francisco, is giving way to the new. Modern office buildings, commercial, cultural and entertainment structures are going up near the waterfront where murder, gambling and prostitution once abounded.

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the funnel that fed the Barbary Coast—the New World's foulest collection of brutes, thieves and prostitutes—modern man is raising shiny temples to the good life.

Skyscrapers of apartments, shops, theaters and offices are being developed literally on the spot where the sailing clippers docked. They brought commerce, and the gold-hunting Forty-Niners, to the village that became a great city almost over night.

In 1850, a shallow indentation of San Francisco Bay poked into the city's northeastern shore. It was called Yerba Buena Cove, and eventually it was filled in by the rotting ships whose crews deserted to seek the gold of the Mother Lode.

Today, what used to be the outer line of the cove is part of the Embarcardero—the waterfront. It sure has changed. Hardly anybody ever gets murdered there anymore...

Wouldn't the rascally ghosts of the Barbary Coasters sneer at the civilized scene today? Wouldn't it fetch up a roar, though, that police consider the San Francisco Embarcadero one of the safest waterfronts in the world?

A far cry, they'd say, from the boardinghouse crimps who enticed the sailor with strong drink, laced the grog with knockout drops, then delivered him like baggage to an outbound ship. When he awoke, like as not, the poor seaman would be headed for Shanghai, Canton or around the Horn.

If a man were a hundred years old or so, he might remember when a fellow called Shanghai Chicken shot a German sailor dead in south San Francisco, and was caught before he sailed at the Embarcadero.

The Chicken, Johnny Devine, swung for his crime. Some years back they found his moldering graveyard cross, on which this eqitaph had been scrawled:

"Chicken Devine got his neck broke
Because he shot another bloke."

If you look real sharp at the foot of Washington Street, maybe the shades will appear to you of the onlookers who on Aug. 18, 1882, were stirred by a man and his little boat.

He was Bernard Gilboy, and he sailed out the Golden Gate on the noon tide. When he was through, he had steered his 18-foot cockleshell alone to Australia—7,000 miles in 62 days.

Gilboy was of the same breed as Capt. George Fraser, who 32 years before slammed the legendary clipper Sea Witch around the Horn from New York to the Embarcadero in a record 97 days.

No sir, they certainly weren't all rascals who moved in the vicinity of the Embarcadero. But, you got an eyeful whether you were a deacon or a drunk. It was lined with a continuous gaudy slash of saloons—almost. Whatever wasn't a saloon was a house that wasn't a home.

Looking down on all this, to the north and west, was Telegraph Hill, so named because a semaphore once signaled to citizens below when arriving ships were sighted.

The ghosts of the Embarcadero might be pleased that people still enjoy themselves in the crazy-quilt of tipsy apartment and bohemians on the hill.

First to be converted was an old chocolate factory now a mecca for thousands daily-Ghirardelli Square. And recently an uit cannery made its bow as The Cannery.

In tourist popularity, they reval the topless fleshpots of North Beach, part of which, part of which, appropriately, used to be the heart of the Barbary Coast.

To the in-crowd of the atomic age, the Embarcadero, hemmed by 26 deepwater piers, is a rough-hewn but charming promenade where you can catch some real raggy Dixieland jazz of a Sunday afternoon while you nurse a four-bit beer.

Down the street, right there where the wooden ships nosed in, a $125-million project—the Embarcadero Center—is being planned under the leadership of David Rockefeller. It was immediately nicknamed "Rockefeller Center West."

The development involves a complex of office, commercial, cultural and entertainment structures the Rockefeller people describe as "the largest privately financed renewal undertaking in the history of the West."

Laid out on 8½ acres, the center will boast a 60-story tower; an 800-room hotel; three new theaters, more than $1 million in sculpture, 2,000 underground parking spaces, and numerous promenades and shops.

Immediately to the north is the new Golden Gateway Center, a complex of high-rise apartments, townhouses, shops, a 1,300-car garage, parks, fountains and the new Alcoa Building.

In nostalgis San Francisco, the mingling of old and new is a way of life. And woe to him who would move to erase a familiar object from the cherished skyline.

Still, it does happen.

Junky Lot Turns Into Playground

By Thomas K. Harvey
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A year ago, a vacant lot across the street from the 9th District police station was choked with debris, litter and weeds — an eyesore in a deteriorated west St. Louis neighborhood.

Police Lt. Gay Carraway, Patrolman Joseph B. Smith and other officers got tired of looking at the mess and began hauling junk away. Then the neighborhood got into the act.

Today, the lot is an attractive playground, and it's getting better all the time. About 200 youngsters, most of whom helped build the playground, swarm over the premises every day.

Mrs. Fannye Roberts, who was born about 80 years ago in a house on the site, donated the use of the lot, so the park was named in her honor.

The park includes a brick-walled patio with a barbecue pit, a huge sandbox, a wading pool with rotating shower head, and a circus mural painted on the wall ot an adjoining building by hippies from the Gaslight Square district.

Next comes a slide, monkey bars, a tree house, benches and tables with game boards built into them.

"Give me about three weeks and I'll have the most beautiful playground you ever saw," vowed an unmistakably proud Carraway.

Last week, neighbors—without Carraway's knowledge — pitched in and cleared away the winter's debris in preparation for the spring work.

Creating Fannye Roberts park was not an easy job, but lot of people helped make it less difficult.

Washington University architectural student Dennis Bolazina drew up the designs, free of charge. Members of the bricklayers union spent their own time in the park building the patio wall and barbecue pit. A quarry donated asphalt to pave the lot with.

Carraway and Thomas supervised the work. The kids clung tenaciously to the job, doing what they could.

The news media picked up the story and spread it across the country. Thomas said about $1,000 in donations came from all over.

One writer in Saginaw, Mich., sent $1 saying "It may buy a couple of bricks."

A retired railroad conductor from suburban Webster Groves sent a check and visited the project periodically with sacks of candy for the working kids.

An insurance firm donated $150,000 liability insurance.

The police department's normal contribution — protection for the facilities — is not needed.

"Some of the older kids guard the park," Carraway said. "They wouldn't let anybody damage it."

Carraway said the people-to-people contacts that developed during building of the park has vastly improved the department's community relations.

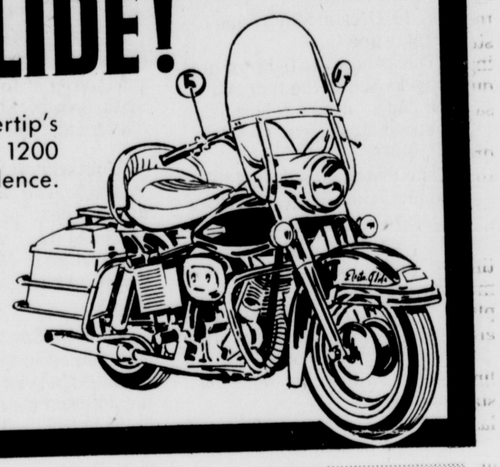
Thomas, whose assignment is police-community relations, said the park project has made his job easier. "We're able to converse intimately with the people in the area whereas in the past we saw them only at a distance. They even visit the station, something they didn't do before."

Carraway says he believes other neighborhoods can profit by the experience. The lieutenant said the people who are building the park are willing to help anyone else with a similar idea.

Meanwhile, the work goes on and already the policemen are casting fond eyes on another vacant lot just a short distance away from the park.

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Dream Cycle A Factor In Sanity

By JANICE ELLIOTT
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For 27 nights over an eight-month period George Zwilliger brushed his teeth, donned his pajamas, plugged in his electrodes and settled down for a night's work.

Zwilliger, 23, was a dreamer in the interests of science, a human guinea pig in the Sleep and Dream Laboratory at Boston State Hospital.

Dr. Ernest Hartmann, 34, the psychiatrist in charge of the laboratory was interested in the physical, not the psychiatric of Zwilliger's dreams.

"All psychiatrists are interested in dream content to some extent. Studying the contents of the dreams got me interested in studying the biology of dreaming—what the body and brain do during a dream," Hartmann says.

To find out when Zwilliger dreamed, electrodes were taped to his body to measure pulse, eye movements, brain waves respiration and heart beat.

The electrodes transmitted tiny electrical impulses to a monitoring machine, which amplified and recorded them on graph paper.

Changes in the patterns of lines indicated when Zwilliger started a dream and how long it lasted.

Test subjects fall asleep naturally in the laboratory "bedroom," which doubles as an office for Hartmann's assistants.

"The first night is unusual, but after two or three nights the subjects sleep comfortably," Hartmann says.

The subject is awakened in the morning and sent home without his breakfast—the hospital doesn't provide it.

Results of tests on volunteers are compared with results on patients in the hospital, a facility of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Research indicates a normal two-week-old infant spends between 45 and 65 per cent of his total sleep time in dreaming; a teen-ager about 20 per cent; an adult 18 to 25 per cent and the elderly about 15 per cent.

The average eight-hour sleeper dreams about 14 minutes at a time in a 90-minute cycle.

Humans deprived of sufficient dream time may become psychotic, Hartmann says.

"We are wondering if perhaps this 90-minute dream cycle doesn't continue to a certain extent during the waking hours. A person in a daytime dream state might tend to be somewhat less attentive or alert than at other times," he adds.

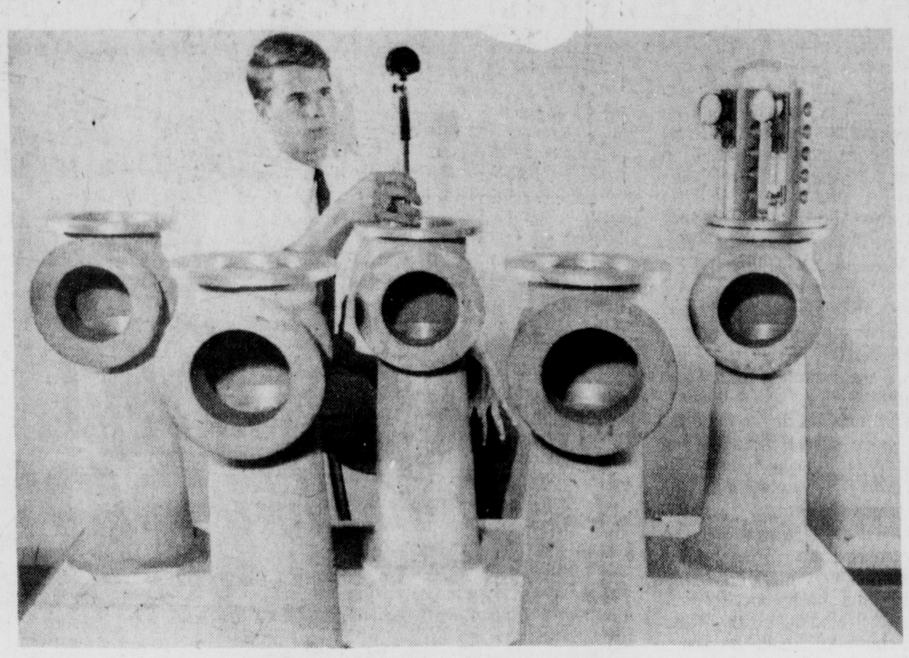
Hartmann's current research is on people who sleep less than six or more than nine hours a night. He hopes to learn how their dream needs differ from the average sleeper.

He advertised for subjects in a Boston newspaper. The pay is between $7 and $10 a night. The advertisement called for men "over 20 who regularly sleep over nine or under six hours a night."

Hartmann, a resident of suburban Newton, established the dream laboratory three years ago. Zwilliger, a graduate of the University of Miami in Florida, is now his assistant.

"People look peaceful when they sleep," Hartmann says. "The eyes move during sleep and sometimes there are little movements of the lips and fingers."

He says that new material can be introduced into a dream—the ringing of a bell will be incorporated into the dream—but "nothing can induce a dream although lots of scientists have tried."



Not What They Seem

These "hydrants" being inspected by Russ Terry at the Sales Corp. of America plant in Dresher, Pa., have nothing to do with putting out fires. Actually, each one will be built into a giant metering device that measures the flow of natural gas and air in industrial combustion systems. Careful monitoring of gas and air flow is crucial in the hardening and annealing of alloy steels, the production of jet and rocket fuels, the manufacture of safety auto glass, the canning of soups, sausages, beans and beer and hundreds of processes where controlled heat must be applied precisely. (UPI)

On Dean's List

Miss Victoria Gunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gunn of Versailles, has been named to the first semester dean's list at William Woods College, Fulton.

The list recognizes those students who achieve a semester grade average of 3.5 or above.

Honor Physician

Dr. Richard Battersby, a former Sedalia resident and brother of Mrs. H. O. Foraker, 306 West Third, a general practitioner in Columbia for 45 years until his retirement in 1955, was one of the recipients of a red rose from the Women's Auxiliary of the Boone County Medical Society in observance of Doctors Day on March 30 in Columbia.

Make Honor Roll At Missouri U.

Missouri University at Columbia announced recently that 1,619 students in the College of Arts and Science have been named to the Fall semester honor roll because of high scholastic achievement.

Area students who were named are: James C. Alexander, 1016 West Broadway; Charles Richard Belt, 1425 South Sneed; Josephine Dickey, 1634 Honeysuckle; Paula Kaye Edwards, 1411 West Fourth; Mary Margaret Gunn, 2507 Anderson; Robert Wayne Hyatt, Route 5; Ruby F. Meredith, Route 4; Charles K. Wright, 506 East 14th; Monda Frances Zang, Verona; Harold Douglas Elley, Versailles; Jean Louise Beaty, Chilhowee; John Willard Rapley, Knob Noster; Timothy T. Fryhoff, Warrensburg; Elizabeth Houx, Warrensburg and George Scott Blume, Whiteman Air Force Base.

People of Hungary prefer to be called Magyars.

Producers Of Swine Get Report

Pettis County's 635 swine producers this week received a much-publicized report form asking them a number of questions concerning birth defects in their herds.

Lloyd Lewellen, Pettis County farm management agent, urges all of the county's swine producers to cooperate in providing the requested information. Their answers will help University of Missouri environmental health researchers find the possible causes of birth defects in humans.

The report is a most important part of the birth defects study underway by the University Environmental Health Center. By reporting the cases of birth defects they have observed at farrowing, swine producers are helping the researchers will make concentrated studies in an area to find the possible environmental causes of the birth defects.

Swine are being used to find the answers to human birth defects because both humans and swine have the same types and rates of birth defects, and the numbers of pigs born are much higher and form a broader base for research.

The report should be mailed to the County Extension Center.

7:30 P.M. MONDAY EVENING
"A DAY OF CLEANSING"
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Ninth and Montgomery Streets
Sedalia



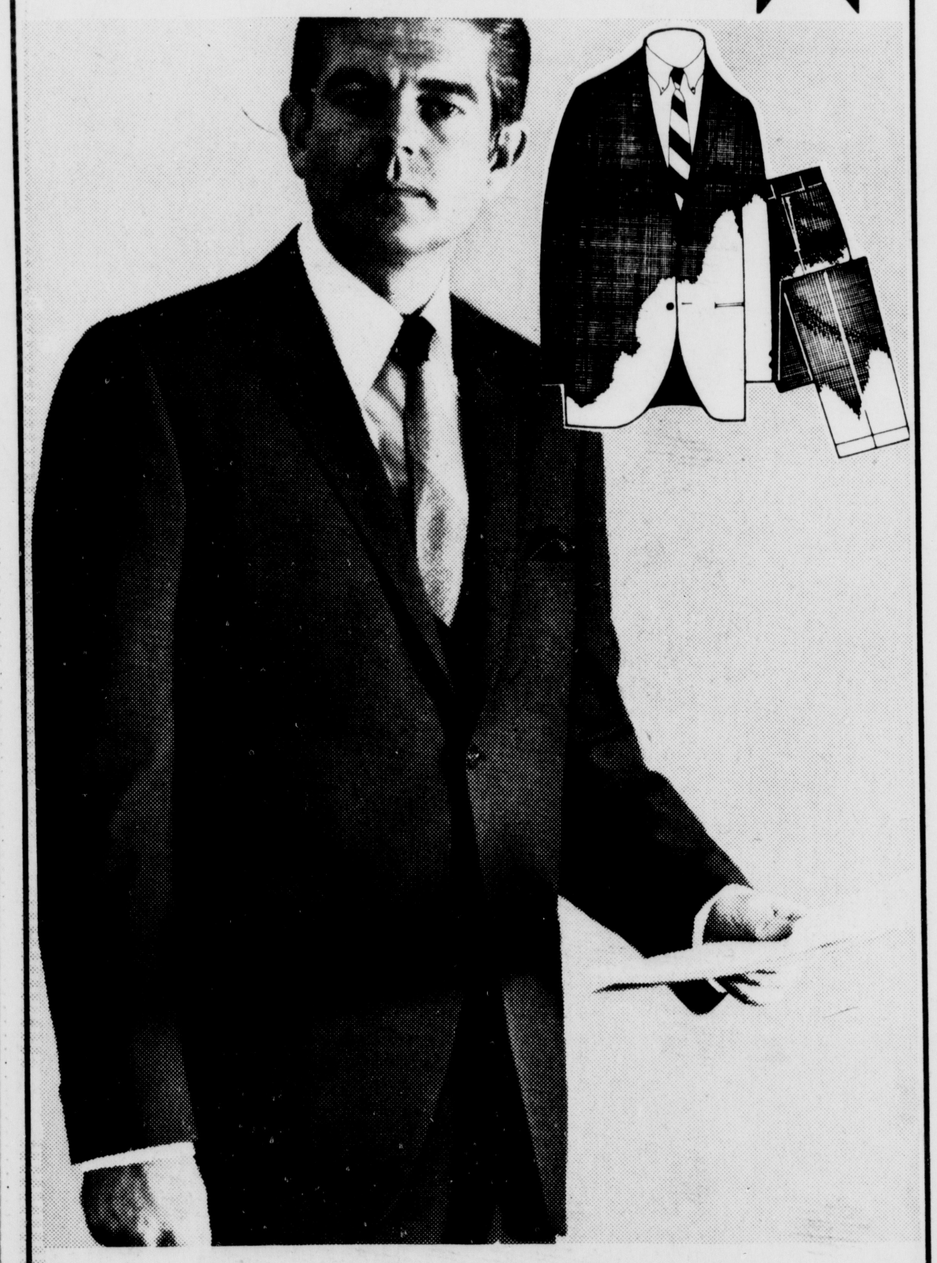
Just as Christ found it necessary to cleanse the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, we are under the imperative of cleansing the temple of our souls. The betrayers of Jesus include both Judas and us. While the betrayal of Judas led to the arrest, trial and death of Jesus, we, by daily betrayals, are also guilty of His death. But Christ went to His death to redeem all betrayers—Judas and us. Color sound film, "The Betrayers". Find spiritual renewal as you worship with us.
Robert P. Bruch, Guest Minister.

Buckles, Bows and Daisies Decorate These
EASTER SHOES
Select from a variety of handsome styles in green, blue, yellow, orange, black and white pf ent.



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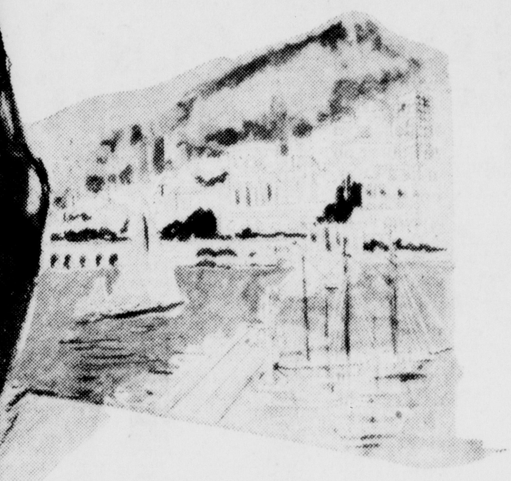


Men's Towncraft tropical suits keep their cool no matter the clime!
47.95
Here's Towncraft's answer to warm weather woes. These magnificently tailored suits are a stay neat blend of Dacron® polyester and wool perfect for business or travel. Choice of solids, Glen plaids,
Shop Penney's Mon. & Fri. Nites 'Til 8:30 P.M.

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BENGALINE
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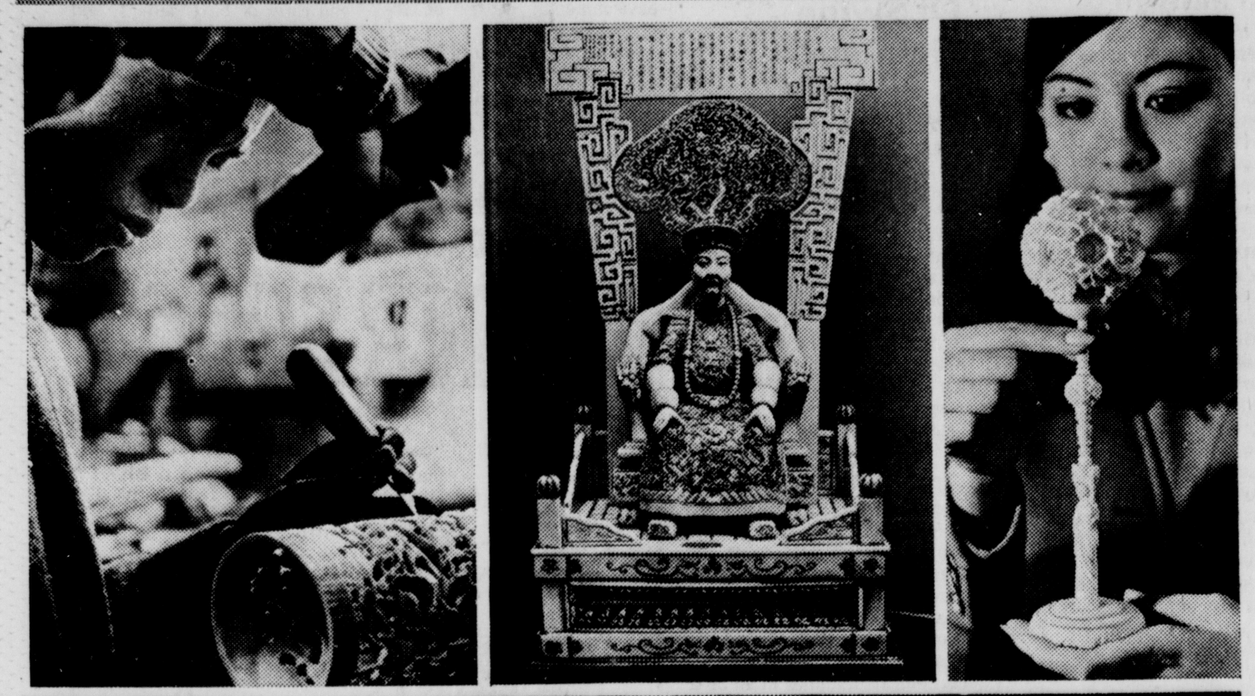


One of Many Handsome HS & M Suits in Stock for Spring and Easter.

Hart Schaffner & Marx captures the spirit of Monaco in this Bengaline suit that proudly bears the wool mark label, mark of the world's best . . . pure virgin wool.
The color is Verte Royale, a reigning favorite reminiscent of the green-blue Mediterranean. The fabric itself is refreshing because Bengaline is woven with millions of tiny windows that "breathe" fresh air.
HS&M complements the American Way with wool with forward-looking American styling: two-button coat, slanting double piped pockets, side vents.
Dress royally this spring. Come in for an HS&M Bengaline suit in Verte Royale. $95.00

Approved Credit Welcome

MULLINS MEN'S WEAR
The wool mark is your assurance of quality-tested products made of the world's best . . . Pure Virgin Wool.



CHINESE ART of ivory carving has reached a high degree of perfection in Hong Kong, where more than 3,000 skilled workmen create figurines and even more complex designs, such as the concentric ball, top right, containing up to 11 layers of ivory loosely placed inside each other. Using traditional tools, a craftsman, top left, may take several months to produce one article. A carving such as Hong Hai, top center, sells in Hong Kong for about $165, U.S. money. Several craftsmen combined their talents to produce the two-foot-long Chinese garden, above, carved from tip of an elephant's tusk.

LBJ Picks Diplomats For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two diplomats with more than 50 years of experience between them in dealing with Communists have been picked by President Johnson as his special envoys for any Vietnam peace talks.

Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman, once ambassador to Moscow, and Llewellyn E. Thompson, the current U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, are in Washington, poised to go whenever the White House signals them to launch discussions with the Reds.

Harriman has already carried out more special missions for presidents dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt than anyone in government.

Born the heir of a rail fortune, Harriman tried some private enterprise in the Soviet Union during Moscow's short free-enterprise period during the 1920s.

In the next decade he joined Roosevelt's New Deal. With the outbreak of World War II he shifted to the star assignment as a special diplomatic envoy that he holds today.

Harriman was ambassador to the Soviet Union during World War II. At other times he was Roosevelt's special contact with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Now operating as ambassador-at-large, Harriman has a special interest in Southeast Asia because he helped negotiate the 1962 Geneva agreement for the neutrality and independence of Laos.

Thompson, a 63-year-old native of Los Animas, Colo., is regarded as a cool customer whether on a diplomatic hotseat or playing poker with friends.

He launched his career in a more modest way than Harriman, signing on as a junior foreign officer in 1929 after graduating from the University of Colorado.

"Tommy" Thompson transferred to the Moscow Embassy and soon became a top expert on the Soviets.

His years of war-time service in the Soviet Union, including staying behind in Moscow after other diplomats fled in the face of the Nazi onslaught, gave him a close working knowledge of the Soviets.

President Harry S. Truman later named him high commissioner in occupied Austria, an assignment which was changed to ambassador to an independent Austria after the Soviets withdrew from that country.

From Vienna, Thompson moved to Moscow as ambassador in 1957. He returned to Washington in 1962 for a stint as senior adviser on East-West affairs until Johnson sent him back to Moscow in 1966.

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Coupon Good Thru April 13

Free Mothproofing On All Dry Cleaning Orders

Two Codes Of Ethics Exist Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the House and Senate now have official codes of ethics aimed at curbing conflict of interest by requiring Congress members to make public some information on their outside financial dealings.

The House adopted its code Wednesday on a 405 to 1 vote. The lone dissenter, Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., said the code's financial-disclosure provision "proves nothing and is of no value to the voter" in judging whether his congressman is honest.

The Senate adopted its code March 22 on a 67 to 1 vote. The lone dissenter, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., called it a fraud on the public, too weak to mean anything.

The two codes differ substantially in their public-disclosure requirements.

Both codes stemmed from the clamor last year following the censure of Senator Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and exclusion of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from the seat to which he had been elected.

Major provisions of both codes deal with financial disclosure and with use of funds received from testimonial dinners.

These are the main differences:

Financial Disclosure—The House requires public disclosure of the names of companies doing business with the government from which the member had an interest in excess of $5,000 or income over $1,000.

House members also would have to publicly name professional groups, such as law firms, from which they received more than $1,000 a year and the sources of any other outside income in excess of $5,000

A second report by House members would list the amounts of the outside income or interest. It would be sealed and opened only in an ethics committee probe.

The Senate report would list with the comptroller general all financial interests and income. It would be kept confidential and could be opened only by the Senate ethics committee.

Senators would have to file for public scrutiny an accounting of all contributions and fees in excess of $300.

Both House and Senate reports would be annual.

Testimonial dinners—House members would consider as campaign contributions all proceeds from testimonial dinners unless otherwise specified in advance by the sponsors. These funds would have to be kept separate from personal funds and could not be used for other than campaign purposes.

Senators could use money received from fund-raising events for office expenses as well as for campaign costs. They also could use private contributions to meet personal or office expenses, including travel.

Two-Year Hitches Available in Army

Two-year enlistments in the U.S. Army are again being offered, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Wallace G. Bysinger, commander of Army recruiting in the Kansas and Western Missouri areas.

Following a period of several years during which this choice was not offered to enlistees, it has been reopened for those volunteers who would like to complete their active duty in the shortest possible time.

IN THE NEWS

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John R. Smith, 27, won a bet but it cost him three days in the workhouse, a year's driving suspension and a $50 fine. Smith bet a man at a bar that he could ride a motorcycle while seated backwards on the handlebars. Police told the city traffic judge, that he not only could, but did.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fourth and Osage

Charles B. Cheffey, Minister
April 7 through 12 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sermon, "Weak-Kneed Affirmations"

Monday: Drama, "The Forgiveness That Doesn't Stop"
Sermon, "Retaliation or Remedy"

Tuesday: Sermon, "Crosses We Can't Shrug Off"

Wednesday: Drama, "The Power That Doesn't Falter"
Sermon, "Dependable Power"

Thursday: Sermon, "With Your Shoes On"
Upper Room Communion Service

Friday: Drama, "The Trust That Isn't Misplaced"
Sermon, "In His Hands"

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...that's you with the SINGER* sewing machine of your choice!

either SINGER sewing machine in an Early American cabinet

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YOUR CHOICE OF FRESH SPRING-LOOKS AT WARDS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

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"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

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Hurry, pick newsmaking dresses in this-moment silhouettes: 2-piece spun-rayon with beaded-and-painted design, rayon-cotton tunic wearing big plastic pin, or new double-breasted coat-style in Arnel® triacetate-cotton check. Also body-skimming princess, dropped torso, shirt-types! Acetate jersey prints, rayon-silks with linen-look, Arnel® knits. Better hurry in!

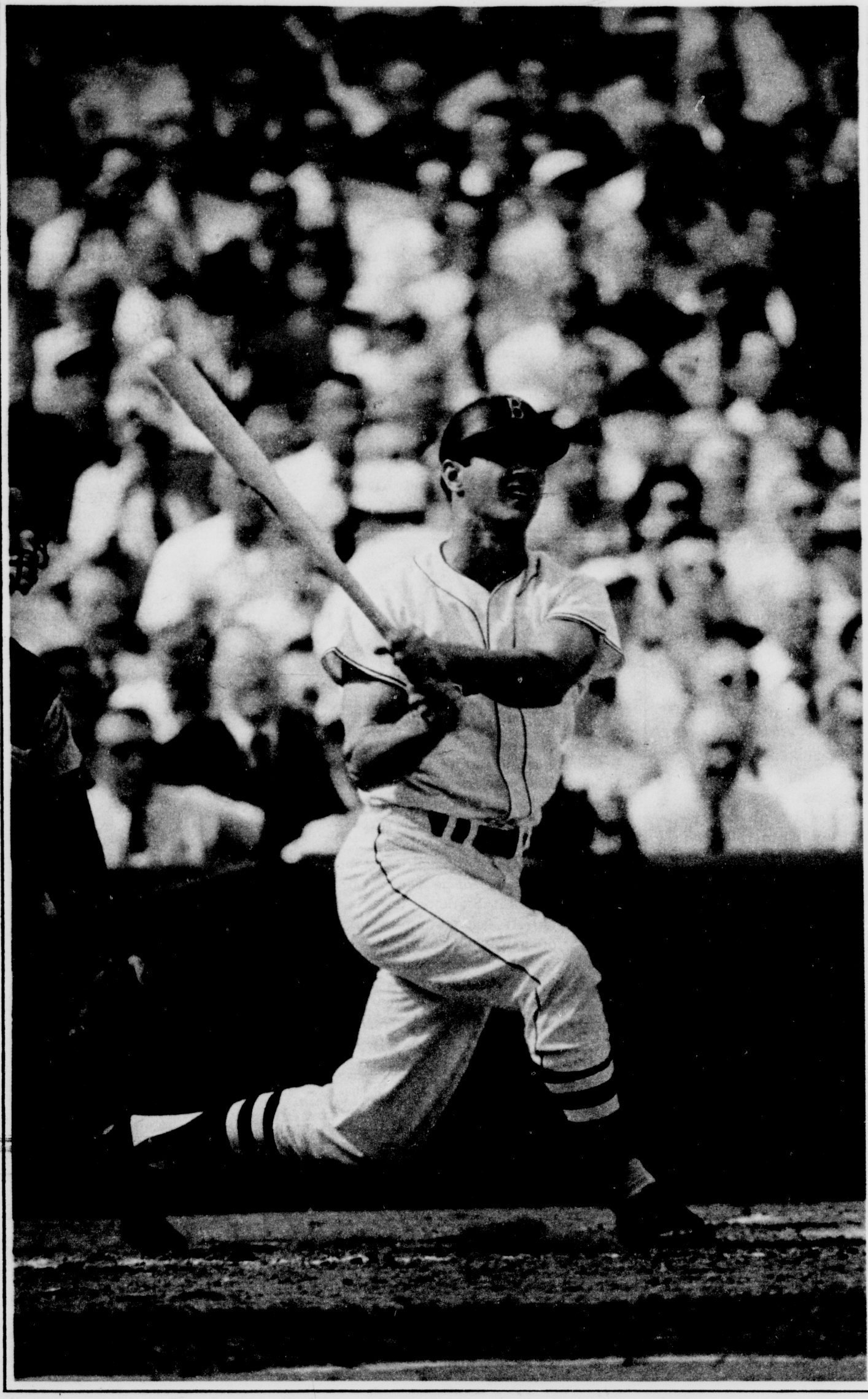
Fourth and Osage Dial TA 6-3800

Family Weekly

APRIL 7, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Baseball's New Superstar or Yesterday's Hero?

HOME MEDICAL CARE—

Answer to Skyrocketing Hospital Costs

By MARION B. FOLSOM

Former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS—

How It Works, What It Reveals

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Rod Steiger—Hollywood's Loner Becomes the Fans' Delight

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY



How do you and your husband like living in an apartment?—T. T., Cheyenne, Wyo.

● The Vice President and I enjoy it very much, especially the convenient location. We are only a five-minute drive from the Capitol and the White House. Now that our children are grown up and our schedules are increasingly busy, it is a good solution to our various needs.

FOR DICK WILLIAMS,



manager, Boston Red Sox

Do you think the Red Sox can repeat last year's performance this season?—D. K., Manchester, N. H.

● All I can promise for 1968 is that the Red Sox again will win more games than they will lose and that they will be strong contenders in a six-team race.

FOR BRIAN KEITH *of "Family Affair"*



Why is your show, which is so good for children, put on at such a late hour?—Joan Martin, Roebling, N. J.

● The time slot is entirely up to the network, and apparently it is a good choice, judging by the show's ratings. I agree, it is on late; I don't allow my own children to stay up to watch it.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



What specific training methods have helped you play better golf?—Bart D. Schuerman, Pocatello, Idaho

● A tournament golfer has just about a 12-month season every year. This means he is either competing or practicing almost all the time. It is this physical training alone that has enabled me to improve my game through the years.

FOR BUD COLLIER



During voting by 100 in your audience of "To Tell the Truth," the percentages often add up to less than 100. Why?—Val Malaggese, Rochester, N. Y.

● Because not everyone in the selected group votes in time. The buttons have to be pressed exactly on signal. Often people are still trying to make up their minds.

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



Has religion been a success or failure in this generation?—B. Z., Concord, N. C.

● It has been neither a success nor a failure. But then religion always has been both, and I suppose it always will be. I do believe, however, that religion—a vital religion, the kind that changes people's lives—is having a new resurgence.

FOR LEON SHIMKIN,



president, Simon & Schuster

Will publishers read manuscripts sent directly to them by unknown authors, or are agents necessary?—E. B., Biloxi, Miss.

● Any manuscript received by a book publisher receives attention, whether it is submitted by an individual or by his agent. Many individuals prefer to have an agent in the locale of the publisher because they believe it produces a better effect. This in no way influences the publisher's judgment, though.

FOR GLENN DOMAN,



Director, The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential

At what age should slow-learning children be brought in for therapy?—Mrs. G. Hans, North Canton, Ohio

● I believe that a child who has problems of any sort relating to learning should be seen by a competent authority as quickly as the problem is detected. Some children have minor problems which resolve themselves spontaneously, while others have learning problems that only grow worse. Precious time can be lost by a "let's wait and see" attitude.

FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN



Will your next book be a sequel to "Valley of the Dolls"?—Ann Trexler, Salisbury, N. C.

● No, my next book will be called "The Love Machine," and although it will have a show-business background, it will deal with a new set of characters. I am being tempted by 20th Century-Fox to write a movie sequel to "Dolls" since so many people are curious as to what happened to Anne and Neeley.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Across the Generation Gap Connie Francis made it big by taking an oldie, "Who's Sorry Now?" and giving it the pop treatment. Now The Happenings, four boys from Connie's own state of New Jersey, are doing likewise. They're turning the "now" generation on to such yesteryear favorites as "Mammy" and "I Got Rhythm." They started "rockin' " the old favorites when they were touring the Catskill Mountain resorts. Today they can only stare blankly when their younger fans ask which of them wrote the ancient tunes.



Paper Caper There are all sorts of things you can do with a newspaper once you've read it, from wrapping fragile crystal to lining bureau drawers. The Daily Review in Hayward, Calif., came up with a new one: wear it. When they ran a contest for the best newspaper dress, contestants turned



Family Weekly dress

up in comic-strip minis and headlined tent dresses. First prize went to Bonnie Burkenbine, who spent 36 hours stitching together 125 front pages of the Oct. 1, 1967, issue of Family Weekly.

Safety Second Although more and more cars have seat belts—about two-thirds of all U.S. autos—fewer and fewer drivers actually use them. In 1966, 60 percent of the drivers who had seat belts in their cars used them on long trips. In 1967, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, it dropped to 51 percent.

A Child's Fears "Fears among perfectly normal children may be far more common than most of us realize," writes Marilyn Bonham in a new book, "The Laughter and Tears of Children." In a recent survey of 482 children in Buffalo, N.Y., exactly one-half admitted to suffering from "honest-to-goodness" fears. Foremost on their list were fears of using other people's glasses, dishes, silver, and towels. Other terrors included snakes, death and accidents, thunder and lightning, cuts and bruises, school marks, blood, bugs, and darkness.

Tijuana Secret Herb Alpert credits his wife Sharon for much of the success of his Tijuana Brass. She got him to stop worrying about every little note and to concentrate instead on the overall "feel." "A lot of good musicians are



Herb Alpert

too clinical," he explains. "Like the groups who copy us. They copy note by note and lose the human element. I think that's why we communicate. We're not perfect, but we are human."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — April 7, 1968

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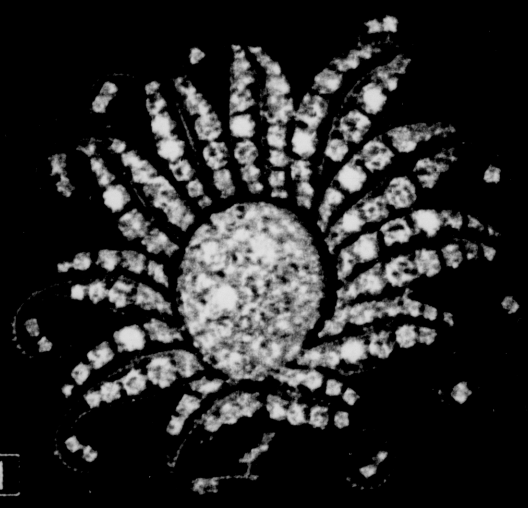
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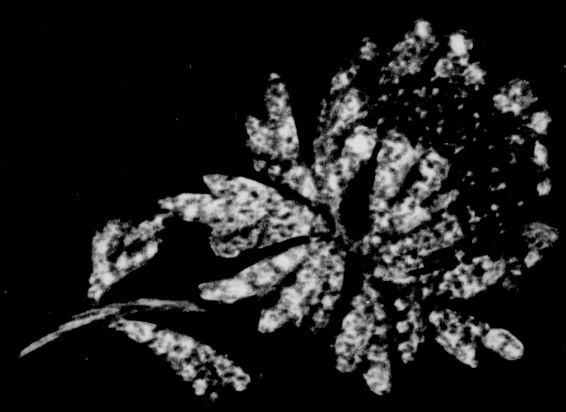
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One of these exquisite creations can be yours.



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220 diamonds in 18K gold and platinum.



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144 diamonds, 19 rubies in 18K gold and platinum.



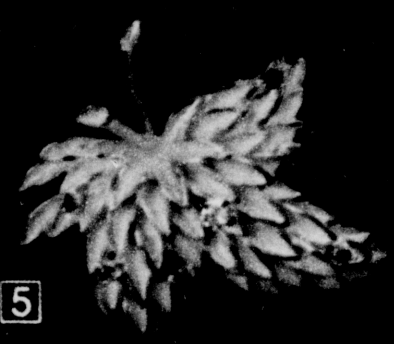
3

6 sapphires, 3 diamonds in 14K gold.



4

Cultured pearl in gold-finished sterling silver.



5

6 emeralds, 1 diamond in 18K gold.

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Mail-in Certificate

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I enclose a grocery cash register tape for $15* or more, plus a plastic lid section cut from either Maxwell House Coffee or Electra-perk Coffee. I also enclose $1 (check or money order). Please send me my pin.

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HOME MEDICAL CARE: Answer to

In six years, the plan has saved Rochester, N.Y., patients $1 million in hospital bills

By MARION B. FOLSOM. Chairman, National Committee on Community Health Services; former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare



One of the nation's foremost health authorities, Marion Bayard Folsom is now a director of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. A graduate of the University of Georgia and Harvard, he was chosen by President Eisenhower for the post of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1953. Active in many business and professional organizations Mr. Folsom devotes his free time to a number of Rochester's pioneer health-service plans.

WHEN MRS. James R. Tobin, an attractive housewife in Rochester, N.Y., was afflicted with scoliosis (curvature of the spine), she expected to spend weeks in a hospital.

After surgery involving a bone transplant, she was placed in a full body cast, from her knees to the back of her head, to straighten her spine. But the appalling prospect of six months of immobility did not concern Nancy Tobin so much as how her two boys and her husband would manage at home.

"Stop worrying," said her doctor. "I'm letting you out of the hospital. Under our Home Care program, you and they will be in good hands."

At home, Mrs. Tobin was provided with a hospital bed, overhead frame, overbed table, and medical supplies. Still under her doctor's supervision, a Public Health nurse came in when necessary. Since Mr. Tobin was away at work all day, a visiting health aide was assigned to the case from morning to late afternoon. When the boys, Chris and Jamie, returned from school, they always dashed up to see Mom before picking up with the household chores.

"It's just wonderful," says Nancy Tobin. "I find it hard to believe my family is together. It has given me great peace of mind."

Thousands of other patients like Nancy Tobin, who otherwise would be confined to hospitals, are now finding this kind of home service a great boon. Since the program encompasses Rochester and surrounding Monroe County, it has been called a "673-mile hospital" as nurses, doctors, therapists, and other medical specialists travel from one "room" to another.

But this is by no means a regional project; rather it can be considered a national experiment. Medical experts have centered their attention on Rochester, where the Home Medical Care Association plan has been refined to a great extent. They view the plan as an effective answer to the threat of skyrocketing medical and hospital costs.

As reports of the Rochester program spread, similar plans were put into effect in Syracuse, N.Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and some 70 other communities across the country.

The concept is revolutionary in that the whole community cooperates—calling on skills of psychotherapists, social workers, homemakers, and local agencies.

It is estimated that as many as 6 percent of today's hospital patients could benefit from organized home medical care at some point in their illness, and medical costs would be one-fourth of a hospital stay.

The need for effective home care has been mounting in the light of the increase in cases of chronic diseases such as cancer, stroke, and heart disease, which demand long rehabilitation periods and medical treatment. In many cases, a lengthy hospital stay is unnecessary, and financial burdens are curtailed.

One 53-year-old widow, for example, was suffering from bone cancer. At home with her three children, she was provided a tilt table to help in recalcification of bones. Also provided were drugs, a hospital bed, wheel chair, and walkerette. Special blood tests were taken by a technician and delivered to a hematologist. An ambulance carried her to the hospital for checkups.

A social worker helped her with personal problems, including family finances. After eight months on Home Care, the widow can walk with a cane. "I feel independent now," she says. It's such triumphs, now common around Rochester, which have attracted the attention of medical circles to home medical care.

Originally, the plan stemmed from a two-year study of chronic illness and health services in 1959. With a local foundation grant and $6,500 seed money from the Community Chest, the cooperative, nonprofit Home Care Association was created. From the start in 1961, Rochester's Blue Cross agreed to cover home-care benefits for subscribers.

This is how the set-up works. A doctor first refers his patient from a hospital, nursing home, or the patient's own home to HCA. To decide if the case is suitable, it is evaluated by a Public Health nurse and, if necessary, by a medical social worker.

The nurse reviews the patient's hospital record and requirements for services, investigates to see if the home is fit to receive the patient, and determines whether friends and relatives can help. The social worker interviews the family to help them accept and to follow HCA medical recommendations.

On the basis of their findings, HCA decides whether the case is appropriate for Home Care. Once a patient is accepted, he is discharged from Home Care when he's well enough to look after himself or get by with aid from one agency. Thus, overdependence on Home Care is not encouraged.

Any one of the 600,000 people in the Rochester area—no matter how poor or well-off—can come into the program, provided a number of services are essential. Patients have ranged in age from three months to 94 years. While a majority of cases are orthopedic (fractures and the like), cardiovascular (heart, stroke, etc.), and cancer, they also have included people with pneumonia, arthritis, liver disease, and such.

Terminal cancer cases sometimes skip a hospital stay entirely; the patient stays at home with a loving family. As the relatives of one such patient, Mrs. Joan Anderson, wrote to HCA after her death, "You made the last days of her life more livable."

When a referred patient is rejected for Home Care (about one out of five), it may be that there's no one else at home evenings and weekends or the layout of the house is not suitable. Many are turned over to an agency for a single service, such as "meals-on-wheels."

Of those accepted last year, HCA handled a total of 1,248. Among them was a three-year-old boy sick with leukemia. He meant everything to his mother who was frantic at the thought of losing him. A divorcee, she had to work during the day as a secretary. With the boy on Home Care, aided by a homemaker and visiting nurse, she could be with him evenings and weekends. A social worker gave her the psychological support she badly needed. When the end came, his mother at least had the comfort of having done her best.

Under Home Care, about 25 services are available, varying according to the patient's infirmity. Most patients get them from five or more different agencies, all coordinated through HCA (which directly provides only social workers). If there's been a leg amputation, for instance, the patient has a physiotherapist in to teach him how to walk with a pylon. In other cases, help may come from a speech therapist or nutritional consultant. The bedridden may need intravenous fluids, oxygen therapy, electrocardiograms, or medical supplies.

Recently, when a 24-year-old mother suffered multiple fractures in an auto accident and was later placed on Home Care, she received the following: a hi-lo hospital bed and sides, overbed frame and trapeze, overbed table, drugs, a physiotherapist, visiting nurse, and a homemaker to care for her baby. Three times, an ambulance brought her back to the hos-

Skyrocketing Hospital Costs

but perhaps its greatest benefit is that it provides them with peace of mind



There are many advantages to Home Care: low cost, excellent medical treatment—but mainly the care of a loving family.

pital for revision of her cast. Three months on Home Care cost her nothing, her only medical bills being her doctor's fees.

Since its inception five years ago, Rochester's Home Care program has saved patients well over $1 million in hospital bills. How? The average cost in a local hospital is $55 a day and can go up to $65 or more. On Home Care, the average now is only $11.90 a day!

Here's the breakdown of costs (not including doctors' fees) in a fairly typical case last year, that of a leg amputation, covering 55 days of Home Care:

Nursing Care (15 visits)	$78.75
Physical therapy (6 visits)	36.00
Visiting health aide (10 visits)	77.00
Ambulance (2 trips)	29.00
Laboratory (12 visits)	93.00
Oxygen	38.90
Equipment rental	47.00
Equipment delivery (5 trips)	41.50
Medical supplies	28.15
Drugs	5.30
Service charge to HCA for supervision, social casework, etc. ($3 a day)	165.00
Total	$639.60

If this patient had spent the 55 days in a general hospital, the cost would have soared to $3,125, more than four times as much as under Home Care. Participating in the spirit of the program, Rochester druggists, ambulance companies, and suppliers have voluntarily reduced their prices to people under HCA.

A Blue Cross member is entitled to 200 visits each calendar year from any source (except physicians), and few patients use more. After 100 visits, the patient pays half the cost for an aide or homemaker. For the elderly, Medicare "A" covers up to the first 100 visits a year, except for drugs, transportation, and meals. After that, the patient can move to Medicare "B," which provides for 80 percent of similar services.

Cash savings in health maintenance is but one of many advantages of organized Home Care. Besides keeping families together, Home Care has its practical side effects. Consider, for instance, Mrs. Hildegarde Rohrbach, a 58-year-old widow who fell and fractured a hip. From a hospital bed she couldn't continue to run the family business left by her husband. From home, however, even though she was in traction, Mrs. Rohrbach was more easily able to direct her nephew and daughter in keeping the business going smoothly.

Doctors are among the chief rooters for the concept. A recent survey of physicians revealed that 95 percent of them thought the program did what was necessary for the patients. Often, they agreed, Home Care actually speeds recovery.

With visiting nurses and other paramedical associates in the picture, doctors can make fewer calls on patients. This may turn out to be one answer to the doctor shortage.

Largely responsible for making Rochester's trail-blazing program click is an unusually dedicated staff headed by Mrs. Dorothy Watts White, a former nurse supervisor and assistant hospital administrator. The medical director, Dr. Roger J. Boulay, is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Besides two staff social workers, HCA can call upon nurses from the County Public Health Service and more than 100 aides from the Visiting Nurse Service, an independent agency supported by the Community Chest. These aides handle personal care of the patient, including bed baths, cooking, and laundry.

Looking ahead, Mrs. White foresees more direct admissions of patients to HCA, to avert hospitalization entirely. This has already been done with cancer patients and certain fracture cases. Some doctors are even considering the possibility of sending obstetrical patients home on the second day after birth, under the care of a special Home Care team.

By 1970, at the rate we're going, Surgeon General William H. Stewart estimates hospital costs may rise to an astronomical $85 a day. Home Care may meet that challenge!

More important than hospital costs is the peace of mind of the helplessly ill who yearn for the comforting grace of their families.

In the words of one grateful mother reunited with her family, "God will bless you for all this." ◆

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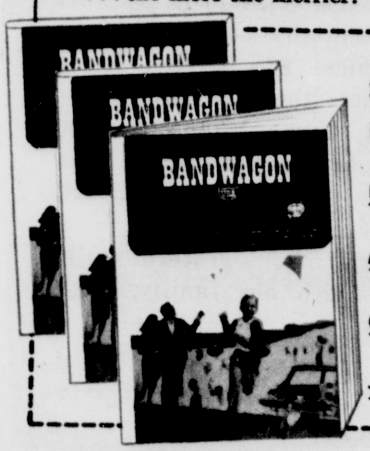
"First, let me say how much I enjoyed having my husband smoke your cigars. So far we have gotten 15 albums, binoculars, 18 books, a Bible, a Wilson baseball glove and a Tensor lamp."—Mrs. Patricia Budreau, McMurray, Pennsylvania 15317

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Our Family Garden

We figured all our thumbs were green,
From big thumbs down to small thumbs,
But from results it looks much more
Like all of us were *all* thumbs.
—The Chadwicks

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"If I proposed," the young man asked cautiously, "would you say yes?"

The young girl sighed. Then equally cautious, she inquired, "If you knew I'd say yes, would you propose?" *—Flora Rand*

The higher your opinion of yourself, the harder to get someone to share it.

—Bill Copeland

A woebegone employee stood up in the company cafeteria and announced, "I've just lost my wallet with $50 in it. To the man who returns it to me, I'll give $5."

From the back of the room, another voice offered, "I'll make it $15." *—John M. Williams*

Character is what we are. Reputation is what we've got the world thinking we are.

—Walt Streightiff

The little boy stood in his front yard, crying bitterly. Seeing him, a man stopped to ask why.

"Mommy spanked me," the boy said between sobs.

"Why did she do that?" the man asked.

"Well, she lost her child-psychology book," the boy explained, "and she's just using her own judgment." *—Scott Keller*

If you put off until tomorrow what you should do today, there'll probably be a higher tax on it.

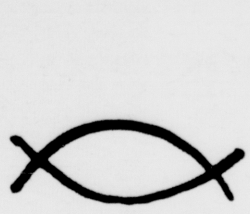
—Lucille J. Goodyear



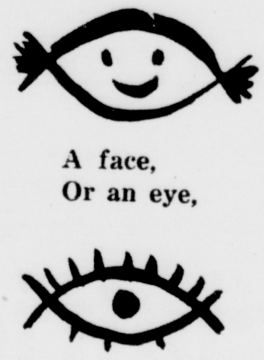
"When I think of all the men I could be goading on to success!"

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

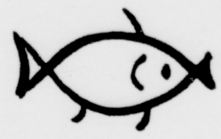
Let's Draw Crossed Arcs *By Ann Davidow*



Two crossed arcs
Can easily be



A face,
Or an eye,



Or a fish
In the sea.

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of something that you must put on a letter before you mail it: They could hardly read the names on the sign-post, aged as they were by years of exposure to the constant sand storms.
(*See Answer Box*)

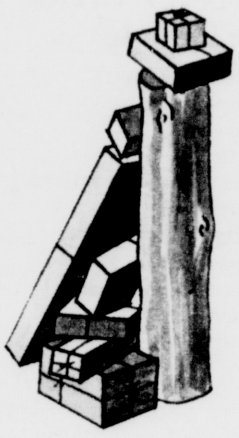
Plus One

To a three-letter word for the turned-up bottom of a skirt, add a first letter and get a pronoun.
(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a hiding place for valuables, take away the first letter and get what your teeth do when a nerve has been hurt.
(*See Answer Box*)

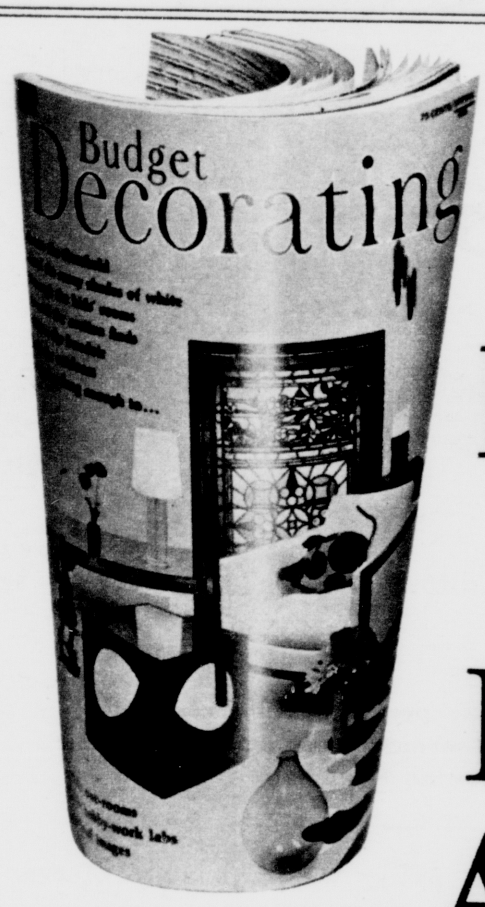
You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Plus One: Hem-them.
Minus One: Cache-ache.
You Name It: Parcel Post.
Hide-a-Name: Postage.



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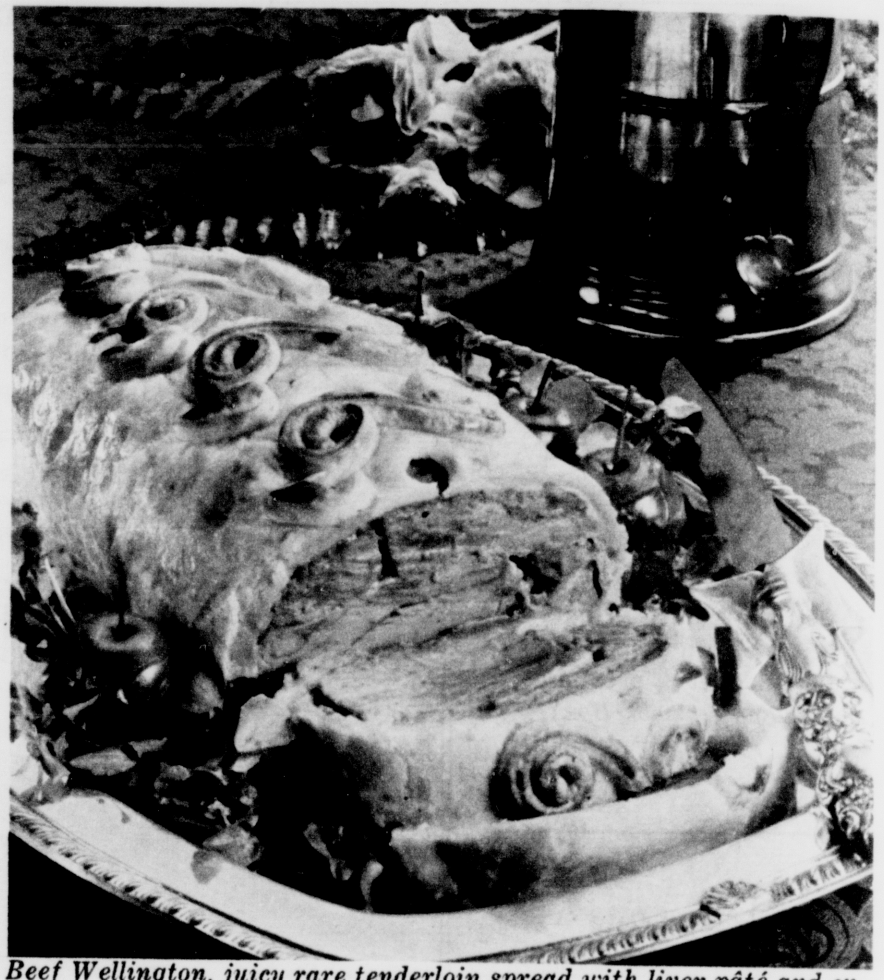


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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Beef Wellington, juicy rare tenderloin spread with liver pâté and encased in flaky pastry, is symbolic of the finest in elegant dining.

■ Each distinguished recipe, carefully prepared and presented with flair, may be the feature at any gourmet gathering. Or, more than one may be among selections for an elegant dinner party.

Beef Wellington

1 3½- to 4-lb. beef tenderloin (fillet)
1 can (2 to 3 oz.) liver pâté or spread
Pastry (prepared from pie crust mix or buttery pastry, see note)
1 egg yolk, fork beaten
1 teaspoon water

1. Set beef on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

2. Roast in a 425°F. oven 25 min. (medium rare). Remove from oven and cool completely.

3. Discard any fat on roast. Sprinkle with **salt, Accent,** and **pepper** and spread with liver pâté (amount desired).

4. Meanwhile, prepare pastry (enough for the equivalent of three 9-in. pie shells).

5. On a lightly floured surface, roll out pastry large enough to wrap around the roast.

6. Place meat on one edge of pastry and bring other edge over meat to cover completely; reserve extra pastry for decorations. Moisten edges with water and pinch together firmly. Place on a baking sheet. Cut out a few small holes on top to allow for steam to escape.

7. Make decorations (see photo) from reserved pastry. Moisten underside of each with water and place on top. Brush entire surface of pastry with a mixture of egg yolk and water.

8. Bake at 425°F. 30 to 35 min., or until pastry is golden brown. Let stand 5 to 10 min. before carving into thick slices. Garnish platter with **watercress** and **spiced crab apples.** *6 to 8 servings*

Note: For buttery pastry, prepare as directed in step 4, roll out on a lightly floured surface into an 18-in. square, and dot the center portion with slivers of butter (6 tablespoons). Fold so the two sides meet in center and seal by pressing edges with fingers. Fold ends to center and seal. Wrap and chill 20 minutes. Roll out as directed in step 5.

Mushrooms Magnifique

12 large mushrooms
2 tablespoons softened butter
½ cup finely chopped pecans
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
½ clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon thyme
½ cup heavy cream

1. Clean mushrooms; remove stems from caps and finely chop enough of the stems to make ¼ cup. Salt caps lightly.

2. Add to the butter the chopped mushroom stems, pecans, and next four ingredients and mix until thoroughly blended.

3. Heap filling into mushroom caps and place caps in a shallow baking pan. Pour cream over all.

4. Set in a 350°F. oven for 20 min., or until mushrooms are tender, basting once or twice with the cream. *12 stuffed musnrooms*

Strawberry Crème Elegante

2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped

1. Mix gelatin and sugar in a small saucepan. Stir in the water. Set over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved.

2. Remove from heat. Mix in strawberries with syrup, lemon juice, and extract.

3. Chill until mixture begins to gel, stirring occasionally.

4. Fold whipped cream into strawberry mixture. If a deeper pink is desired, blend in a few drops of red food coloring.

5. Turn into a fancy 1½-qt. mold. Chill until firm, 8 hrs. or overnight.

6. To serve, unmold onto a chilled plate. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream forced through a pastry bag and decorating tube.

8 to 10 servings

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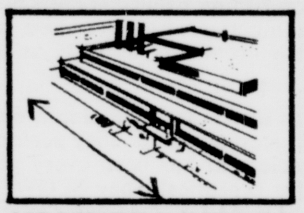
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Just picture this breathtaking scene to yourself. The first result you will notice — almost immediately — is that these amazing English pellets give your plants a tremendous new burst of growth! Whether your plants are new or old — they send out dozens of hidden shoots and buds! Some of your plants may actually DOUBLE in height and breadth in the very first month!

But this is just the beginning! Within one or two short weeks — without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth! Automatically — *still more* wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies—fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to disease and pests! Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to swell with vigor and vitality! Even tired old shrubs that you had almost given up for lost — begin to straighten out — fatten up — send out the young green growth that you had never hoped to see again!

And then — the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them! These tiny English pellets automatically liberate *still more* wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots — carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants — are finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

And when those precious ingredients reach those ripe buds — THEN YOU WILL BE BLINDED BY THE EXPLOSION OF COLOR THAT GREETS YOU IN YOUR GARDEN!

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A housewife from Kent, England, who raises her own vegetables. This cabbage — grown with Streeter's Pellets — weighs sixteen pounds. She can hardly lift it. But this is the proudest day of her life!

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"Enclosed pictures show sun flower eleven feet high, with a twenty-eight inch flower head. I didn't heed your warning about dwarf plants however, and experimented with an indoor Rex Begonia. To my surprise and amazement of others we saw a Rex-Begonia of such monstrous size."
— G.E.F., San Royal, Calif.

"This squash was 7½ inches across, 22¾ inches around, and 3½ inches thick. I have never seen such a huge squash before—the results were unbelievable."
— Mrs. D.D.F., Houston, Texas

"Your claims for the Magic English Pellets are not exaggerated one bit as far as bulbs, flowering shrubs and roses are concerned. I have not yet tried the pellets on vegetables, but would expect the same results. I was raised in a nursery and have had considerable experience with shrubs and roses. Your product is the best fertilizer I have ever used. It is much more economical than liquid or solid fertilizers now on the market."
— C.A.S., Augusta, Kans.

"Enclosing a snapshot of a cabbage I raised last year with the use of two of your Magic Pellets, and it weighs twelve pounds. My roses, snapdragons, flags, tomatoes, dahlias were the largest and most colorful and beautiful in the block. All the neighbors made a path to my flower garden to see what wonders were being formed and my garden was the topic of this block. I shared my pellets with my friends and their flowers that were almost dead came to life."
— Mrs. S.H.D., Nashville, Tenn.

"My zinnias grew six feet high, the blooms were bigger than tea saucers. I had marigolds bigger than teacups, they grew six feet tall; everyone came to see them."
— Mrs. C.M., Cartersville, Ga.

"I never saw anything in my life do so much good. I had the most beautiful roses in town last summer, and my mums were just covered with blooms. I had to pinch them back more than usual but they were the talk of the town — I sold so many."
—Mrs. L.C., St. Charles, Mo.

"Two of my rose bushes died all the way to the crown — I put these pellets around them and now they came back to life and are growing new stems. I also put some pellets around in row of hollies and they grew twice their size in just one season."
— Mrs. P.P., Shreveport, La.

"I have no garden now and use your tablets only for house plants. My African violets have been a mass of blossoms for months. The strawberry plant is growing like a weed, and another violet which did nothing for a long time is developing flower buds now."
— A.M.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

"I am five feet two inches and our gladiolus towered above me and they were the most beautiful ones I have ever seen, and I know what garden beauty is because I am from Durham, England, and before my father's death he won many trophies in flower shows, but my flowers and tomatoes outdid anything I have ever seen after using your pellets."
— Mrs. J.M., Tiluria, Ala.

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And these results are completely guaranteed! Here is what we ask you to do, when you receive your Magic Pellets next week!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-FLOWERS! Place one tiny pellet beside each of your hydrangers, zinnias, chrysanthemums, a couple beside your roses—any kind of flower that you want super-blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new growth within just a few short weeks . . . if you don't watch with amazement while handfuls of magnificent new blossoms burst forth from those old plants — *then simply return the empty package for every cent of your money back!*

USE THEM TO CREATE GARDEN CLUB PRIZE WINNING BLOOMS! Your Mums, Roses, Dahlias, Daylilies, Annuals and late blooming Perennials will take on added size and color. Your garden this Fall will be the envy of the neighborhood.

YES! USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! Use them on hard-luck plants where you've almost given up hope! Use them on the hardest-to-grow **house plants** that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention is a true gardening miracle . . . if *your* garden isn't the showplace of your neighborhood at the end of one short month — *then simply return the empty package — for every cent of your money back!*

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CARL YASTRZEMSKI— New Superstar or Yesterday's Hero?

By FRANK BARRETT, Jr.

LAST SUMMER it was Carl Yastrzemski racing around the bases on his way to baseball's coveted triple crown in batting.

This winter it was Carl Yastrzemski dashing to his next speaking appearance or tv interview.

One of his agents said, "The first rest Carl has had since the Series was in spring training."

It was a remark that made Boston shudder. The city's greatest hero since Ted Williams was standing on a shaky pedestal—nothing new for the 28-year-old spark plug of the Boston Red Sox's amazing 1967 pennant-winning drive.

Was Yaz reverting to the "almost-great" ballplayer of former years, the sullen kid who'd listen to nobody, who showed only flashes of promised brilliance? Or had he indeed achieved maturity? Was he, despite the pressures of fame, heading for another spectacular season to prove he was a superstar and not yesterday's hero?

Boston couldn't help rememberilng that a magical change came over Carl in the winter of 1967—a different winter than that of coast-to-coast appearances.

In 1967 Carl's new image began taking shape under the tutelage of a physical culturist named Gene Berde. He worked his willing pupil hard for weeks with exercises designed to improve his stamina and muscle tone. When Yaz reported to spring training, he was in fine shape.

Other changes occurred in spring training in 1967. The new Red Sox pilot, Dick Williams, said, "I'm the boss, and we'll win more games than we lose."

"Williams gave us something else that no manager in my time ever did," said Yaz, "respect for ourselves and for each other."

The change in Yaz applied off the field, too. He admits now that early in his career, he was a spoiled brat. Last year, though, he gave his all playing and, even when things went bad, was gracious under pressure from the fans.



Relaxing was rare for Yaz, Carol.

To this reporter, who covered the Red Sox incredible pennant drive for *The Lowell Sun*, Yaz was never rude or haughty, as reported. His attitude was that everybody had a job to do and to do it together.

But this week begins another long season—and, if possible, the pressures will be greater. The price of fame has been a winter in which he substituted "rubber chicken" dinners for Gene Berde austerity. He barely got a chance to vacation with his wife Carol and their three children.

The question asked mostly as training began was—can Yaz continue to take this pace?

He has an answer: "I know what it's like to be a loser and a winner. I like being a winner a lot more. I won't do anything to jeopardize it."

There's also the motivating factor that Carl, son of a Long Island potato farmer, is heading for the magic $100,000-a-year salary bracket.

But his business agent has the final word on where Yaz is going and why: "He likes it on top, and he knows baseball put him there. He'll shape up quick, you'll see. He's got the thing every superstar must have—he's got the pride of a front runner." ◆

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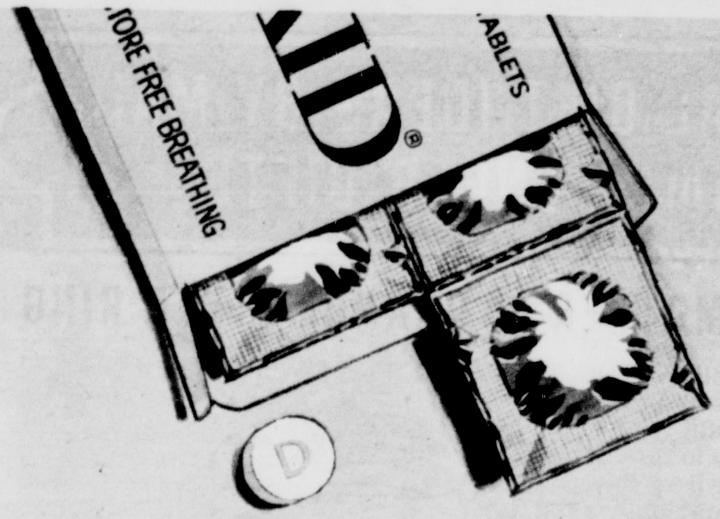
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HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

How It Works, What It Reveals

Need a bank loan or a new job? Today more and more businessmen are checking your writing before they decide: the big question—is this fad a fake?

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

"SIGN HERE," a banker in Bangor, Maine, told the woman applying for a loan.

She was well-spoken and neatly dressed, yet that's not what counted. First her references would be checked—then the signature she scrawled on the dotted line would be carefully analyzed.

Three days later, the woman was told that she had been turned down for the loan. Her references had proved satisfactory, but her handwriting had warned the bankers that she was a poor credit risk. The overelaborate, overembellished letters indicated self-deception and interpersonal duplicity. She might tell herself and the banker that she had every intention to repay the loan, but there was a good chance she would not do so.

At a string of insurance companies, prospective salesmen and executives are hired and promoted on the basis of what a graphologist says about the clues in their handwriting.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) uses handwriting analysis to help discern character and personality traits.

And at a major Midwestern university, handwritings are scrutinized to see who will get a scholarship.

It is the age of the computer, yet in the last few years the centuries-old art of handwriting analysis has blossomed as a pet of modern businessmen, as well as a tool for clinical pyschologists and sociologists. It has filtered into so many areas that, sooner or later, one of its uses is bound to touch your life, too.

What does a graphologist look for when he analyzes your writing? He checks its size for one thing. The smaller your writing, the better your powers of concentration. He looks at the slant of your letters. A slant to the right means a gregarious, affectionate person; vertical writing indicates you are self-contained and prefer reason over emotion; a slant to the left reveals you're repressed, inhibited, and less interested in people than you are in abstractions.

Breaks in your loops may be a signal of physical impairment. Careless punctuation is a sign that a person makes his own rules.

A graphologist can tell a great deal from such a simple thing as the way you cross your t's. A firm, centered t-bar indicates balance, self-confidence, and determination. A t-bar that doesn't cross the letter but flies away to the right may be a sign of a hasty temper. A looped t-bar indicates persistence. A t-bar that starts at the left but doesn't cross through is a clue that you don't finish what you start. A t-bar that goes downhill may reveal you're a rebel, domineering, and need to have the last word in arguments, which you usually start.

A good graphologist looks at your handwriting as a whole, taking in the slants, the stops and starts, the pressures, the capitals, etc. There are close to 300 variable criteria he can check for some 3,000 possible meanings. It's the *sum* of these criteria that readily reveals your hidden personality.

If you're aware of it, perhaps you'll be tempted to "cheat" by filling out that job or loan application in your neatest Spencerian hand. "It won't help," says Dan Anthony, a Newark, N.J., graphologist who advises more than 50 major business organizations on whom to hire. "If you try to change your writing, you'll probably lower your score by 15 or 20 points."

In some cases, it's the way someone else writes that can influence your career fate. Nadya Olyanova, a New York graphologist and author of "Handwriting Tells," reveals that she often has been consulted in the making of a vice president. When a

On the basis of what their handwriting reveals, which of these applicants for a scholarship do you believe the better candidate?

A

Soon I will be entering college was hoping you could give me sor. al guidance by analysing my hand you don't charge anything for doing see, I have no way of paying you.

B

I wonder if you could analyse my handwrite am a 16-year-old high school student (female) and wa to have a completely objective, external opinion on what with both faults and weaknesses, and what I could should be.

ANSWER: *Student A's rounded lettering is a good indication of her emotional pliability—she'd rather marry than study. Student B's small vertical lettering shows a natural student capable of concentration. Student B wins the scholarship.*

major promotion is in the offing, she checks the candidate's writing against that of the man who would be his new superior. If the writings indicate that the two men would not work well together, then the man won't get the job, even though he's qualified in all other ways.

To many people, this growing use of graphology by business seems a most *un*businesslike practice. Educated people particularly scoff at it as mumbo jumbo and link handwriting analysis to other "occult" practices such as astrology and palm reading. Yet businessmen spend $75 to $150 to analyze a prospective employee's writing. Are they the victims of slick con men and charlatans? Or is graphology a valid but underrated science?

"It's valid because it works," says Miss Olyanova. As she explains, the impulse to form a letter or a word starts in the brain's "writing center," travels through the nervous system, and is finally executed by the muscles; it involves a person's entire being. Mrs. Dan Anthony, also a graphologist, puts it more simply, "Handwriting is really brainwriting."

In theory, if two experts looked at your handwriting, they should have the same revelations. In practice, handwriting analysts often disagree. It may be that one is a true expert and the other is a "swami." This is a field where charlatans and quacks abound, and some businessmen have been duped by them.

It may be, however, that two legitimate graphologists disagree. "It's a question of interpretation and intuition," says Anthony. "No two psychologists will interpret a Rorschach ink-blot test in exactly the same way, either."

There is also a medical as well as commercial interest in graphology. Miss Olyanova has been asked to look at handwritings and give advice on disturbed children and marital compatibility.

Graphology gradually is shedding its tawdry reputation and emerging as respectable. In Europe, handwriting analysts are licensed by the government, and the majority of personnel directors are also graphologists. In the United States, though, there are no licenses. Only the New School for Social Research in New York offers actual college credit for its three years of graphology courses.

"A handwriting analyst should have, in addition to training in graphology, some background in psychology, intuition, and a deep understanding of human relations," says Miss Olyanova.

When the graphologist combines these traits, Miss Olyanova claims he can often help fit the right man in the right job—even help one to better health. "Handwriting analysis," she concludes, "is no longer a parlor game." ◆

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Family Weekly readers, desiring to pursue this subject further, may send for an authoritative 256-page volume by M. N. Bunker. Mail $4.95 for "Handwriting Analysis" to F. W. Books, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. With book will come instructions for securing a free analysis of your handwriting.

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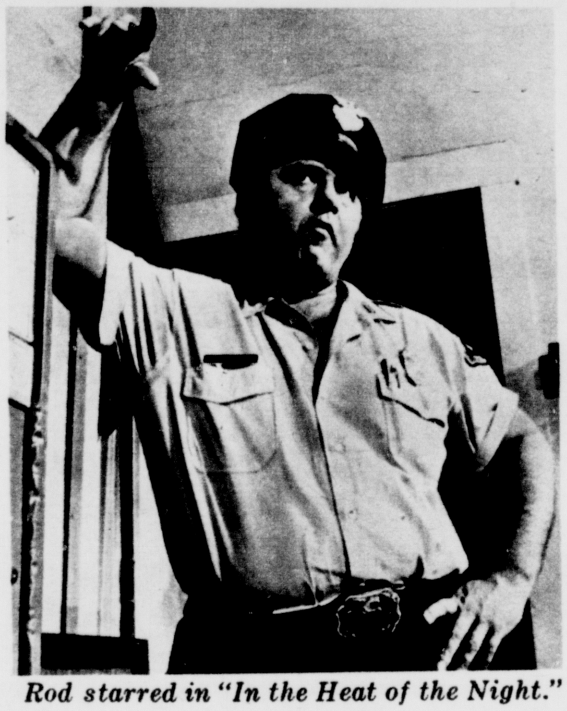
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ENTERTAINMENT

Rod Steiger— The Star Who Has Everything— Almost



Rod starred in "In the Heat of the Night."

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ROD STEIGER can almost feel his fist closing firmly around the "Oscar."

It slipped from his fingers when he was nominated for "On the Waterfront" and again for "The Pawnbroker." He should have won the coveted award for "Dr. Zhivago," but he didn't. Now his gum-chewing sheriff in "In the Heat of the Night" may well put the elusive prize in his eager grasp.

If he loses out again, it will be to the late Spencer Tracy. If the two performances are compared coldly, Rod would win, but sentiment may give it to Tracy. Or the two could cancel out each other's votes, letting a runner-up win.

If sentiment wins out, it will be the kind of emotion Rod ruthlessly rejects. During the filming of his latest movie, "The Sergeant," Rod's mother died. He left the set, hating every minute of the return to the family home in Newark, N.J.

Rod's mother, a former show girl, had separated from his father when he was eight months old. Rod never saw his father again, but his mother did present him with two stepfathers.

The family was usually on relief, and Rod helped out by selling magazines or delivering ice up rickety tenement steps. He was close to neither family nor friends, and he turned his back on the bitter scene, leaving high school to join the Navy.

At his mother's death, he told me, "I weep for the living, not the dead."

He takes particular satisfaction in being one of today's most-wanted actors. Studio brass recognized his ability a long time ago; now the ticket-buying public does, too.

"I'm the one who they feel hasn't sold out," says Rod, "the American actor who has been given the tattered flag to carry. Right now, I'm 'in.' "

His Oscar competitor, Spencer Tracy, was beloved by all of Hollywood. But Rod has been described as "basically a very lonely man" and temperamental and hard to work with. Rod admits, "Most actors are so much in love with themselves that they haven't room left to love anyone else. I seem to be no exception."

Steiger's attitude toward his career is apparent in the way he chooses his parts. First of all, he insists on making his own decisions. Secondly, he will cut his salary to almost any amount to get a challenging project off the ground. He did "The Pawnbroker" for $25,000—plus a percentage of the profits, of course—and "The Sergeant" for $75,000, although his official asking price is now $400,000 per picture.

That doesn't mean Steiger refuses to enjoy the fruits of his success. He owns a home in Malibu and an apartment in London, where he parks his Jaguar XKE. He has just moved into a spacious new Park Avenue apartment. He proudly gave me a guided tour—gold-gilded ceilings, tastefully selected antique furniture, paintings worth an exhibit of their own.

Rod takes a down-to-earth attitude toward his new wealth. "It makes it a lot easier to do what I want to do. That's why I now can afford to cut my price for pictures if it really matters. But believe me, if I couldn't feed my family, I'd crawl on my knees to get a job."

Although known to movie audiences almost anywhere, Rod is seldom accosted by star-struck fans. In fact, much of the time people don't even recognize him. He and his wife, actress Claire Bloom, used to live in Brooklyn Heights. "I commuted to Manhattan by subway. In three years, I was recognized maybe three or four times, and then usually through my voice. When that happened, people were very nice and considerate, asking me about my family or something like that."

When Rod isn't working, he likes to relax. "And when I say relax, I mean collapse. I become a very dull husband. And that's hard on Claire."

Ensconsced in Park Avenue luxury, Rod has the comfortable feeling of knowing he can write his own ticket now for himself and his family. Yet Newark is not far away, geographically or emotionally.

Asked what he still wants out of life, Rod Steiger replies sadly, "The ability to love more openly." Here is a man who can exhibit any emotion, including love, in front of an audience of any size—except possibly an audience of one. ◆

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PHOTO CREDITS

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BACKACHE Joint Pains
You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.
DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on
DeWitt's Pills

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Now...Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing
For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds your *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before.
It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.
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WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli











ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer







"I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW OUR ZIP CODE!"









KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

A PRESS-GANG FROM A SHORTHANDED SHIP POUNCES UPON PEDRO IN AN ALLEY ON MANILA'S DARK WATERFRONT

ASSASSINS! CARAMBA! TAKE THAT!... AND THAT!

DAWN, AND PEDRO HASN'T RETURNED! HE'S CELEBRATING IN A BIG WAY! WHAT'S HAPPENED *THIS* TIME?

I SEEK A FRIEND SO LARGE HE IS HARD TO LOSE--

FAITH, WAS THERE A BATTLE HERE?

SI, WE HEARD A HUGE MAN CONTENDED WITH MANY--TOO MANY--AND WAS TAKEN TO A SHIP!

WHERE IS THIS SHIP ANCHORED?

ALAS, SENOR, THE SHIP HAS SAILED!

PEDRO, YOU LOVABLE IDIOT, WHY DIDN'T YOU HEED MY WARNINGS? WHAT WILL BECOME OF YOU NOW?

4-7

KEVIN CONTINUES ALONE TOWARD ENGLAND, HALF A WORLD AWAY. MONTHS LATER, HE REACHES THE TURKISH EMPIRE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHAT ARE THESE TABLE LEAVES GONNA BE USED FOR?

WE'RE BUILDING A TREE HOUSE FOR MY COUSIN MARCIA. AND YOU CAN HELP!

HAND UP THE TABLE LEAVES... ONE AT A TIME! THEY'LL BE THE FLOORING!

ROGER!

LOOK OUT BELOW! I DROPPED ONE!

KLUNK!

YIPES! HE REALLY GOT CLOBBERED!

WE'D BETTER GET HIM TO THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL---FAST!!

AND WHEN I ASK YOU A QUESTION, I DON'T WANT A SMARTY-PANTS ANSWER!

NOW... I'LL ASK YOU AGAIN! WHAT HAPPENED?

LIKE I SAID... A LEAF FELL FROM A TREE AND HIT ME ON THE HEAD!

HENR FORMHALS

TOM TRICK

Written by Meg and Drawn by Frank

do-it
OUTDOOR
EASTER
EGG
TREE

START SAVING EGG SHELLS EARLY BY TAPPING A HOLE IN EACH END OF COOKING EGGS AND BLOWING OUT THE CONTENTS, INSTEAD OF CRACKING THEM OPEN.

DYE THE SHELLS IN EASTER EGG COLORING

FIND A TREE LIKE BRANCH ABOUT 3 FT. TALL

PUSH IT FIRMLY IN THE GROUND (A SHELTERED PLACE IS BEST), THEN CAREFULLY PLACE THE EGG SHELLS ON THE TOPS OF THE BRANCHES, LIKE THIS

4-7

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FILL IN THE BLANKS WITH THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS AND THEY WILL INTERLOCK.

1. C H U R C H 2

3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.

5. TO GO IN

8. AN EXPECTING MEANING ONE OR THE OTHER!

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 3-MOUSE, 7-SUN, 8-EITHER, 11-TEAPOT, 12-CRY, 13-STOVE

DOWN: 2-HOUSE, 4-SUITCASE, 5-ENTER, 6-STEP, 9-HAY, 10-ROCKET

Celebrate Your Name Day APR. 11

LEON

FRENCH-LATIN "LIKE A LION"

4-7

PONCE DE LEON DISCOVERED FLORIDA WHILE SEARCHING FOR THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

ALSO: LIONEL NICKNAME: LEE

RIDDLE RIOT

WHAT HOLDS UP THE MOON?

WHAT DID THE LITTLE HAND SAY TO THE BIG HAND AS THE CLOCK STRUCK 12?

WHAT DID THE PAPA FLEA SAY TO THE MAMA FLEA WHEN THEY STARTED OUT FOR THE MOVIE?

4-7

ANS: SHALL WE WALK OR TAKE A DOG

YOU'D ANSWER I HAVE TO HANG AROUND FOR AWHILE

MOONBEAMS

BERRY'S WORLD

HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THAT THING FOR THE PAST THREE WEEKENDS. HE GOT HIMSELF A 'HOW TO' BOOK ON ARITHMETIC — BORROWS THE ADDING MACHINE FROM THE OFFICE — AND FORTIFIED WITH COFFEE AND CIGARETTES,...

INCOME TAX RETURN, EH?

NOPE! ONE OF MY STORY PROBLEMS!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

HEY, LUVABLE, YOU WANNA HEAR THE POEM I WROTE?

'I HATE ROCKS' — A POEM BY FREAKY...

OH STUPID ROCKS, I HATE YOU SO — YOU NEVER MOVE AT ALL YOU NEVER GROW

YOU'RE NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL NOR BIRD NOR BEE YOU'RE NOT A PLANT NOR FLOWER YOU'RE NOT EVEN A TREE

YOU'RE NOT PLASTIC NOR WOOD YOU'RE NOT EVEN STEEL YOU CAN'T SPEAK A WORD YOU CAN'T EVEN FEEL

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IN THIS WORLD FULL OF LIFE YOU'RE HARD, DULL AND DEAD...

...EXCEPT FOR THE LOOSE ONES THAT ABOUND IN YOUR HEAD!

4-7

THE BORN LOSER

COOOOOOO— WHAT A HEADACHE! SOMEBODY IS GOING TO PAY FOR IT AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!

YOU'RE A BOOB, THORNAPPLE—

A STUPID, BUNGLING, MALADROIT, IRRESPONSIBLE NITWIT!

YOU ARE A FESTERING CARBUNCLE ON THE NOSE OF THIS COMPANY!

I DON'T LIKE YOU AND NEVER DID!

YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT!

MAY I USE YOU AS A REFERENCE?

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4/7

SHORT Ribs

FRANK O'NEAL

NORTH POLE 50 mi

IT MUST BE HERE SOMEPLACE.

AH, THERE IT IS!

ANYBODY HOME?

YUP.

WELCOME BACK!

THANKS.

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WHAT DID YOU THINK OF FLORIDA?

4-7

O'NEAL

PATTERNS

Tot-Size Charm

A DAINTY outfit for the smallest member of your family sports a perky little lace trim at neckline, sleeves, yoke and pocket. Pattern provides for a slip to match.

No. 8165 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Size 1 year, 1½ yards of 35-inch for dress; slip, ¾ yard.



8165
6 mos. to 3 yrs.



8233
12½-26½



Fun and Games

A BOUNCY easy-fitting outfit for the sportsminded miss features a long slimming torso, soft scoop neckline, swingy pleated skirt and matching panties.

No. 8142 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust 30½ to 40. Size 11, 31½ bust, 3⅛ yards of 45-inch.



8142
9-20

Shapely Frame

A GRACEFULLY shaped collar is the icing on the cake for this poised and pretty button-front fashion styled to fit and flatter the half size figure.

No. 8233 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4 yards of 45-inch.

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4-7

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Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



5275



CROCHET

Daisy Touched

PERCH this daisy-touched pillbox atop your head and you'll step along in Spring-time style! Easy to crochet and trim! Pattern No. 5275 has complete directions.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Put a pat of butter on a piece of bread and use this to spread the butter on corn on the cob. Keeps fingers clean and butters the corn perfectly.—CLYDE

DEAR POLLY---Often tomatoes are hard to peel. I dip them in really hot water and then put them in the refrigerator until needed. When it is time to use them the skin comes right off.---ROSE

DEAR POLLY—My youngest daughter had no present to give her oldest married sister for her birthday so she prepared a booklet of baby sitting tickets valid for one year. These made a very welcome gift with a personal touch.—RICHARD

DEAR POLLY---When your children outgrow their small plastic wading pool do not throw it away. They will like to inflate it to use as a raft or boat on a lake or in a swimming pool.---SUE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—When stitching the pinned side seams of a dress or skirt I always start stitching from the hem line up. This prevents stretching and the garment does not hang longer on the sides. —MRS. J. E. G.

DEAR POLLY---Lip ice will help a sticking zipper to work like new and I even think it is better than the wax that can be bought for the purpose. (Polly's Note: Apply this to the back of the zipper so there is no danger of spotting the fabric.) ---GERRY

DEAR POLLY—The fly swatter we keep in our car serves a dual purpose. There is nothing more aggravating than a pesky fly buzzing around when you are trying to drive so we are ready for it. Last fall we ran into an unusually early snow and instead of using a gloved hand to clear the snow off the car glass we found the swatter whisked it away as well as anything made for that purpose.—MRS. W. M.

DEAR POLLY---Little pointers that one discovers when in a hurry can be truly wonderful. Last night I decided to put a crust on the stew I was making and after the dough was mixed I could not find the rolling pin so I used a roll of plastic wrap. Not only did it do the job, it did not stick to the dough nor did it need flouring. It was just great. By the way, I found my 4-year-old was using the rolling pin for mud pies.---MARGARET

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl



The LITTLE PEOPLE by Walt Scott



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

